THE MAGAZINE FOR ALL BOXING AND WRESTLING FANS

APRIL P.D.C. 1962

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LISTON IS NEXT FOR PATTERSON

(Exclusive picture story)

TONY CANZONERI— Champion to Oblivion

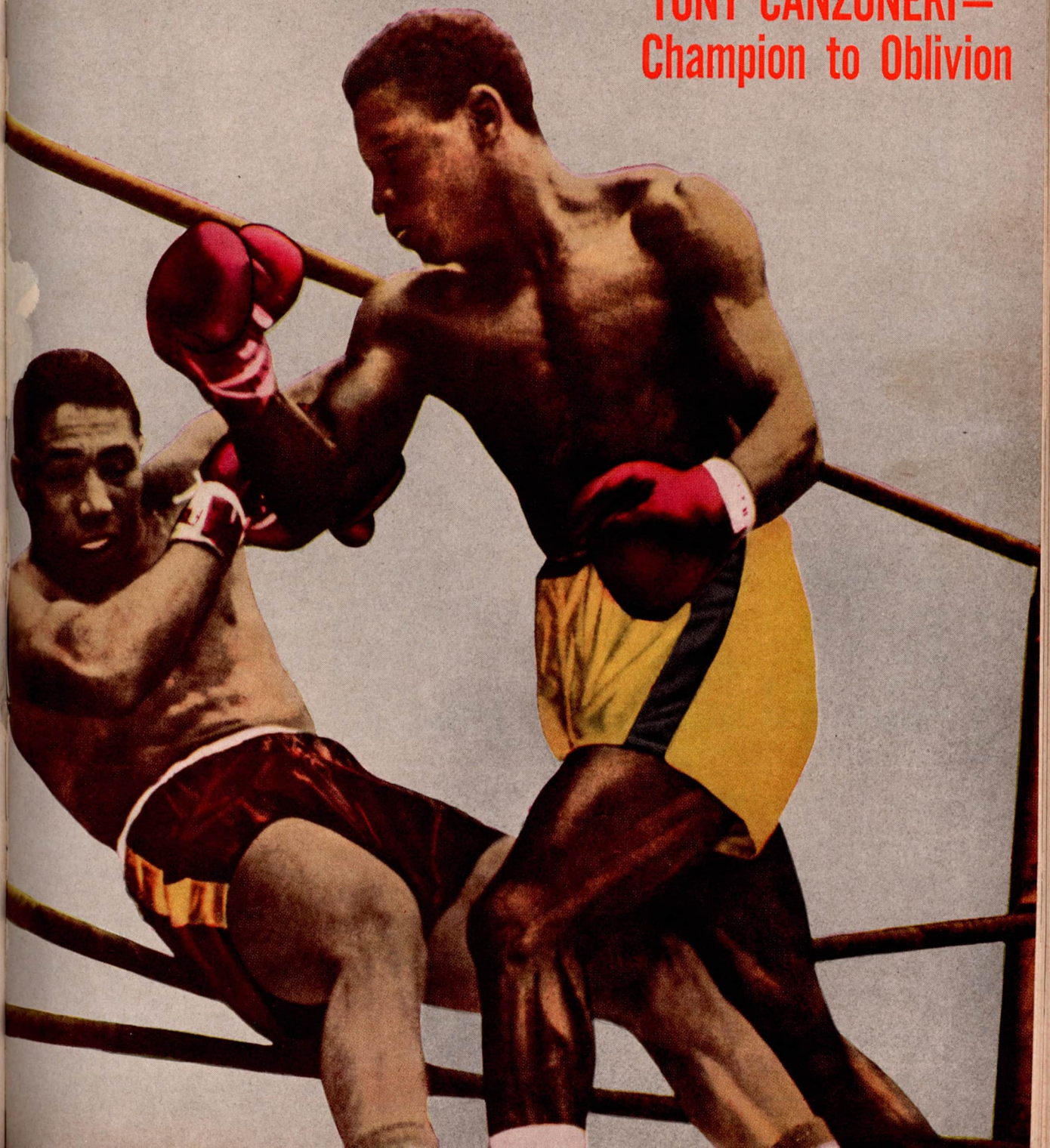

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

EDITORIAL

- Nat Fleischer Speaks Out ..... *by Nat Fleischer* 5

CONTROVERSY

- Liston Too Much Man ..... *by Willie Reddish as told to Lew Eskin* 8
- I'm Best Middleweight In The World ..... *by Dick Tiger as told to Nat Loubet* 10

WORLD RATINGS

- Ingemar Johansson Fighter of The Month ..... *by Nat Fleischer* 26
- Month's Results from Around the World 43
- Prospects for April 27

ARTICLES

- Liston Next For Patterson ..... *by Dan Daniel* 6
- I Will Be Champ ..... *by Jorge Fernandez as told to Lester Bromberg* 20
- Caribbean Contenders ..... *by Lew Eskin* 23
- Split Crowns Hurt ..... *by Al Buck* 24
- A Ring Moment 48

SPECIAL FIGHT REPORTS

- Johansson Comeback Success? 42
- Robinson Passes As Title Threat 42
- Giardello Defeats Hank 47

PICTURE STORY

- Lightweight Flashbacks 13
- Pictures Never Before Seen Of Tony Canzoneri ..... *by Sam Andre* 14
- A Sporting Almanac ..... *by Walter Galli* 66

WRESTLING

- Feature—The Kalmikoff Brothers ..... *by Earle F. Yetter* 30
- The Mat World ..... *by Nat Loubet* 32

DEPARTMENTS

- Punch Lines (From our readers) 28
- Ringside Review (Cartoon) ..... *by Walter Galli* 29
- Servicemen ..... *by John Ort* 41

CONTESTS

- Spot The Goofs 40

In Rings Around the World

Seen and Heard ..... *by Jersey Jones* 50
European Gossip ..... *by Charley Parrish* 52
British Isles ..... *by John S. Sharpe* 54
In Sunny California ..... *by Bill Miller* 56
Nevada; Pacific Northwest 57
Argentina; Bahama; British Guiana; Yucatan; La Laguna and the Provinces 58
Mexico City; Curacao; Panama; Puerto Rico; Toronto 59
Philadelphia; Chicago; Canadian Maritimes 60
Southern Skies; Southern Ohio; New Orleans 62
New Jersey; Old New England 63
Hawaii; New Mexico; Michigan; The Philippines 64
Arizona; Texas Boxing 65

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NAT FLEISCHER

Speaks Out!!!

HALF A YEAR has passed since the Kefauver Senate hearings on racketeering in boxing were completed. Much dirt was spilled during the Washington sessions. Amazing conditions existing in the sport were brought to the attention of the public. Promoters, matchmakers, managers, fighters and sports writers gave sufficient evidence to the committee that warranted a statement by Senator Kefauver and his aides that the government must take over if the sport is to be saved.

There can be no doubt that the hearings helped by putting fear into the hearts of those most responsible for boxing's tear-down. Public interest was aroused. The conviction of several leaders among the racketeers was hailed. It was the beginning of what most people expected would be the clean-up of exploitation of American boxers by the hoodlums who, with the aid of weak-kneed commissions, were in control.

A good start had been made. But where did it lead to?

As of now it seems to a dead-end street. Progress, which could have been made had the Senate Commission kept the fire alive and acted while the iron was hot, has been at a standstill.

The enthusiasm of the Commission has waned. The bill which would have obtained a national commissioner of boxing to guide the sport, apparently has been shunted to the sidelines. It is doubtful, say those in the know, whether the bill will come before the Senate for a vote.

Thus the work of the Commission will have been for naught. The legal staff and its investigators dug up sufficient evidence to indicate clearly that with the exception of a few commissions, little of any help toward a clean-up could be expected from the majority. Their interest in keeping the sport clean, out of the hands of the hoodlums, was based mostly on how many major fights that could produce a lucrative yield to their state treasury, they could obtain. The calibre of the men behind such promotions or their background, were given slight, if any, consideration.

Boxing has made some progress because of the Kefauver Senate investigation. But it will make considerably more if the Senator's bill is enacted into law and a National Commissioner of Boxing is appointed to supervise boxing and put an end to the shenanigans in practice to this day.

The Washington hearings and the months of investigations preceding them, cost the American public a fortune. Pity if both the time involved and the money are wasted by shelving further action!

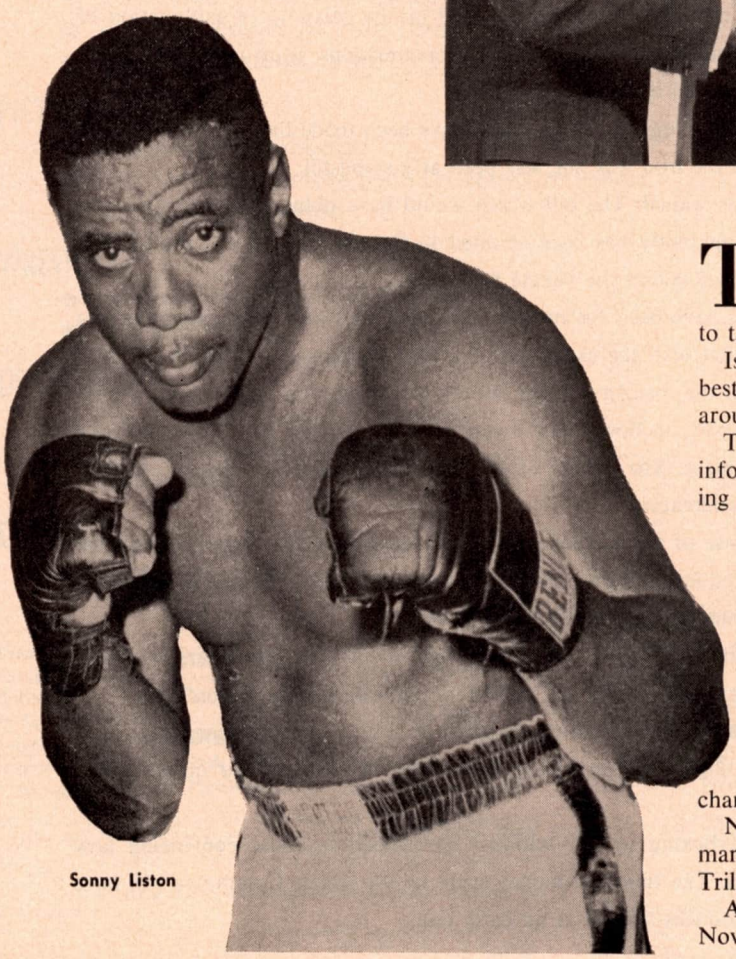
The sport is definitely in need of a National Commission to guide its future. The wise men of boxing who testified in Washington on boxing's illness, convinced the Committee of the need for quick action. Let's have it now.

The desirability of the supervision of boxing by our national government is more convincing now than ever. We must check further inroads. The time and money spent by the Senate Committee will have been wasted unless Senator Kefauver introduces his bill at an early date.

LISTON...
Next For Patterson

By DAN DANIEL

The meeting of Floyd Patterson with President Kennedy in Washington, D.C. The heavyweight king is reported as having told the President who his next opponent will be. The Ring goes on record that Liston will be that opponent.



Sonny Liston

THE Big Question in boxing has to do with Floyd Patterson's plans for 1962.

Is he going to fight Sonny Liston? Is he going to take on another Rademacher, or a McNeeley?

Is Floyd going to put the title on the line against the best possible contender — Liston — or is he looking around for yet another soft touch?

The Ring Magazine's belief, based on straightforward information plus the most extended and extensive hinting contest in the history of the heavyweight division, is that Patterson will meet Liston in New York in June.

It looks as though Patterson is getting tired of living the apologetic life as a champion. That he certainly has been doing, more or less.

Let us assemble the cast of characters in this little drama for a look at personalities, power positions, motives, and obvious fact.

The star of the show is Patterson, who has not yet established himself as one of the spectacular champions of his division.

Next we come to Constantine (Cus) D'Amato, Floyd's manager of record, reputedly the Svengali to Patterson's Trilby.

After Cus comes the New York law firm of Julius November and Edwin Schweig. They represent Patterson,

and appear to wield a power which scarcely any other lawyers have exerted over a heavyweight champion of the world.

D'AMATO DOESN'T WANT FIGHT WITH LISTON

D'Amato apparently does not want Patterson to fight Liston.

Cus says that if Liston *"cleans up his situation,"* he will be inclined to examine Sonnyboy as a contender.

What does Cus mean when he uses the expression *"clean up?"*

It is said that D'Amato wants Liston to find another manager, who would pass muster as a negotiator free of hoodlum connections.

Liston and his connections go on pleading the clean life. *"What's wrong with us?"* they ask.

It is not the intention of The Ring Magazine to go into all that again. We know that Liston has a police record. We know he was involved in an incredibly stupid caper posing as a cop on a Philadelphia parkway not so long ago.

We know that there have been questions about Liston's managerial connections.

Now it is held that Liston has cleaned himself up, that he is entitled to a fresh start, and since he is rated the No. 1 heavyweight behind the champion, he is entitled to a chance.

Cus refuses to concede anything in Liston's favor. That raises a very important question. How strong is D'Amato now in the coterie associated with the champion's fight career?

Does D'Amato still wield enough power and influence to dictate Patterson's moves and pick his matches for him?

There are reports that D'Amato no longer is the dictator of the Patterson camp.

Back in January the boxing writers of New York held their annual dinner in the Waldorf-Astoria. Cus reserved two tables, each seating ten men.

PATTERSON TOOK TABLE AWAY FROM D'AMATO

As the dinner date neared, Patterson sent in a request for his own table. Among his guests was lawyer November. Lawyer Schweig was somewhere in the Caribbean on business. There were no visible amenities that night between the D'Amato and Patterson tables.

After the dinner, the Liston question again was posed for Cus and he made the same old responses. *"Let Liston clean his stable."*

So, in so far as Cus is concerned, that is where it stands. Liston is out. Who is in? D'Amato offers no alternative proposal.

Now, then, does Cus' opposition to Liston mean that there can be no Patterson match with Sonnyboy? That is not regarded as likely.

In short, then, the writer believes D'Amato no longer has the powerful position and hold on the champion which twice moved Floyd into the title.

This belief brings up the question of what influence November and Schweig boast.

There are strong indications that the lawyers now have the say. They appear to favor the match with Liston, possibly because they have been told by experts that Liston is over-rated and would be knocked out by the champion.

The writer said to November, *"I am under the impression that Patterson is being needled into a fight with Liston. The Philadelphia contender has made some strong statements about Floyd being afraid of him, and I think that Patterson resents this a lot more than he will admit."*

"PATTERSON NEEDLED INTO FIGHT? NO,"—NOVEMBER

"If you believe that Patterson is being needled into fighting Liston, you do not know the champion," November replied.

"Patterson makes his own decisions. If he wants to fight Liston, he will fight him. If he has a distaste for the match, for whatever reason, he will bypass Liston.

"I am not going to make any preachments about possible reasons for Patterson's antipathy, if he has one, to a Liston fight, or to Liston personally.

"I think I can say that Patterson has no doubt about being able to whip Liston. I also can assure you that Patterson is not afraid of Liston and that if he decides against that match it will not be because he dreads meeting Sonny.

"You say that, reading between the lines, you have to assume that Patterson will meet Liston in June.

"Again I warn you not to make any assumptions, and not to do any reading between lines. When Floyd makes up his mind he will make his speech, one way or the other.

"Do I regard Patterson as thoroughly unpredictable? No. Have Schweig and I no thoughts on the subject of Floyd's next fight? Again the reply is No.

"But let me say again, we of this office are Patterson's legal advisors and not his fistic steerers. We are not matchmakers, we are not trainers, neither Schweig nor myself has had experience in the ring.

"Floyd is his own master. Right now seeking an interview with him would avail you nothing. He is not ready to talk."

With time a-waistin', and so many details to be taken care of in arranging a world heavyweight championship bout these days, when could Patterson be expected to start talking? After all, if Floyd is planning to fight in June, it's about time he made some definite announcement in the matter.

FLOYD'S ATTITUDE HARD TO MUSTER SUPPORT

"Why does Patterson climb into his ivory tower and refuse to discuss his plans?" November was asked.

"As a world champion he holds a title which, in the final analysis, belongs to the public. He is merely the custodian.

"If, after forty years of labor in the interest of boxing, The Ring Magazine wants Patterson to talk, he should talk."

"That is something between Patterson and your magazine," November countered. *"But, I assure you, the time is not ripe."*

Sitting quietly in the background, waiting for Patterson to pick his man, is Irving Kahn, of the TelePrompTer outfit, which sponsored the closed circuit theatre-TV of Floyd's fights with Johansson and McNeeley.

Kahn indicated that he expected the champion to meet Liston. He insisted he had no definite word from Floyd, but seemed assured the bout will take place this summer.

"I am waiting for Patterson to make the announcement and then TelePrompTer will swing into action," Kahn concluded.

I recollect no similar situation since Harry Wills kept demanding a shot at Jack Dempsey, and his five years of chasing after the champion aroused quite a to-do in the boxing world. That the match never was arranged was not Dempsey's fault. Jack did not fear Wills. Conditions, however, were vastly different in boxing then than they are today. Tex Rickard and other promoters made efforts to bring the rivals together but too much political opposition kept the match from materializing.

The reasons that kept Dempsey and Wills apart are no longer discernible in boxing. For one thing, the obnoxious "color line" has long since vanished from the scene, as it has in other major sports enterprises.

There is no denying that a Patterson-Liston match is THE match the public is clamoring for. With gate receipts added to the closed-circuit TV revenue, the bout is likely to establish a new record for a boxing event. The total "take" is almost certain to go beyond $3,000,000.

After going through all the ramifications as to what is likely to happen, The Ring caught the ear and lips of a confidante of Patterson's, who requested that he be allowed to remain nameless, and said, "Put this in your hat and count it as a fact . . . Floyd will fight Liston in June in New York . . . *this fight will take place!"*

SONNY TOO MUCH MAN!

In a frank interview with the Ring's Lew Eskin, Willie Reddish, one time top heavyweight contender and trainer of the controversial Sonny Liston, discusses Sonny's ability as a boxer and why he will defeat Patterson.

Willie Reddish has been a trainer since 1947. He started in the PAL gym in South Philadelphia. While working with the youngsters and amateur boys for a number of years, he developed Gil Turner and Henry (Toothpick) Brown and later trained Sugar Hart.

He has been training Liston since Sonny moved his base of operations to Philadelphia from St. Louis in 1958.

Reddish was a top heavyweight in an era when the woods was filled with good fighters. He fought pro from 1934 to 1944, following the winning of the National Amateur crown in 1932. During that time, he scored kayos over Gus Dorazio, Jim Howell, Phil Johnson and defeated Wallace Cross, Abe Simon, Otis Thomas, Jack Trammell, Obie Walker, Curtis Sheppard and Roscoe Toles and boxed draws with Lee Q. Murray and Leroy Haynes.

Willis is recognized as a keen student of the sport, a fine judge of ability and a top handler of boxers. He has the ability to teach the finer points to the novices as well as sharpen the tools of an experienced pugilist. Following is his assessment of Liston.

SONNY is just too much MAN! He is the strongest fighter I ever saw. You can not imagine the tremendous strength he possesses. He is the kind of fighter who can hurt you no matter where his punches land. He can do damage landing blows on the arms or shoulders of his opponents.

From the first day I met Sonny, I was impressed by his strength and power. I did not believe a man with such powerful arms could punch so hard. Most men of Liston's build are muscle-bound, but not Sonny; he is lean and supple. While he does not have the snapping type of punches that are landed with sharpness, he punches as fast with his right as Ingemar Johansson, maybe faster, because he is a short puncher. He needs only six inches to deliver a knockout blow.

As for hitting power, he bangs as hard with his right as any man in the ring today. His size and style remind me of George Godfrey, with whom he compares in looks and style, but Sonny is a much better fighter than was Godfrey.

When I first started to train him, he was a real good man, strong and powerful, but he had not developed into the class of boxer he is today. I worked hard, and he worked just as hard to sharpen himself. I worked long hours to put his strength to use. As of now, he has a left jab that causes a terrific sting. It is the hardest since Joe Louis' days. He also has become a good left hooker. In fact, I think he hits harder now with his left than he ever did and he uses it more. It was his left that wrecked Mike DeJohn and Cleveland Williams.

He has also become a pretty fair boxer for a big man. He knew little of defense, but we worked at it for a long time and now he knows how to slip and slide. He can also bob and weave and has learned to punch out of a weave.

We developed his footwork and he has learned to punch more in combinations.

From the start I felt I was working with a potential champion. The more I told him to do, the more he did. He is a real good gym worker. He likes to train. When we have a fight on, I've got to chase him out of the gym.

A NATURAL FIGHTER

Sonny is a natural fighter. He has the ability to adjust himself during a round to the change in style made by his opponent. Only once, in the fight with Eddie Machen, did he fail to do this, or fail to listen to me in the corner. He was so mad at the way the fight was going, Machen's running away, the fact that the referee was interfering with him, he just got plum thick and thought of nothing but knocking Machen out.

You know, when he does like that, he can't do his best. But it won't happen again. Sonny learned his lesson. Now he keeps calm and fights his fight and does what he's told to do.

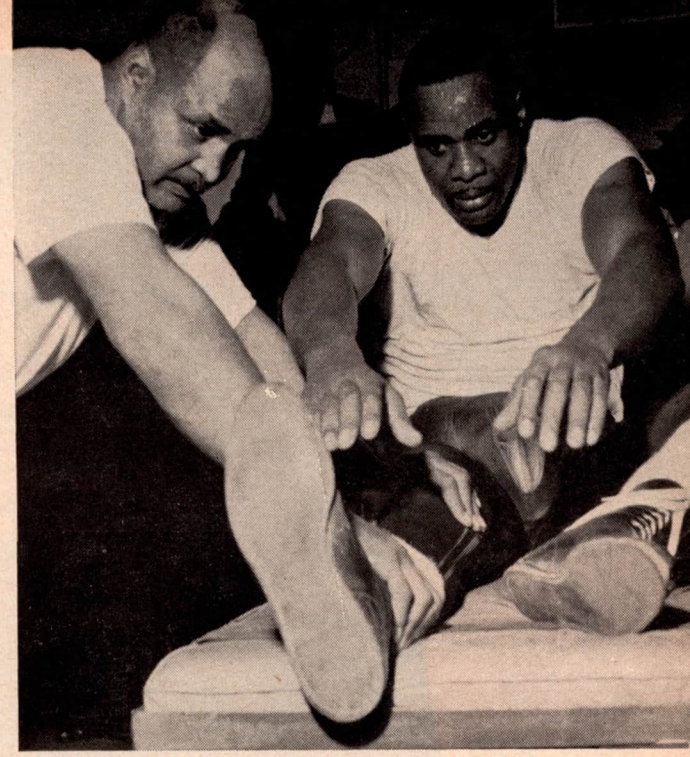
I do not say he is a perfect boxer, nor do I say he is the best heavyweight in the world, because I train him. I know people think I bull them when I say he is the best, but he is.

Why? He's real strong, a good puncher, a good defensive fighter and can adapt himself to the other guy's style. He is slow, but what big man isn't? He can move quick when he has to. And remember he's got real long arms. We are the same height but his arms are much longer than mine. His reach is 82 inches—bigger than any heavyweight champion but Willard and Carnera, and they both were four inches taller then Sonny.

How would we fight Patterson? well that is something we are keeping to ourselves. But I will say this, I think both are angry and would want to get the fight over with in a hurry. However, we have a few ideas, but we would make plans as the bout progressed.

I think Sonny could outbox Floyd. Patterson has plenty of heart and real fast hands, but he is not that much faster on his feet than Sonny. The added weight that Patterson has put on since he won the title has hurt him, I think.

He is too small and weak for Sonny!



Willie Reddish gives Sonny a rubdown as he helps his charge unlimber during a gym workout. Willie is a great believer in conditioning as is Liston, a diligent gym worker, who is willing to pay the price for attainment of peak condition.

FOUGHT BETTER OPPONENTS

Floyd has not fought the best men. Sonny has. This too, is important.

Johansson didn't know how to use his strength and he could not finish off Floyd when he had him hurt either in their first fight or their last one. If Sonny hurts a man, he finishes him.

I don't think Patterson hits hard enough to hurt Sonny. In fact I never saw Sonny hurt. I know, he might have looked hurt in his fight with DeJohn, but he wasn't. He has fought some real good punchers, like Williams, Valdes, DeJohn, Folley and Mederos—men who could hurt you. Johansson was the only puncher that Patterson has fought.

Will there be a Liston-Patterson fight? I don't know, but I think so. I know Sonny doesn't know either, but he is praying that there is, 'cause like me, he knows he will beat Patterson.

I think Floyd knows it, too. I don't know, but I believe Liston is the only man who can beat Patterson. Floyd, naturally, doesn't want to lose the title. Who can blame him? That's why he's hesitating to accept Liston as his next opponent.

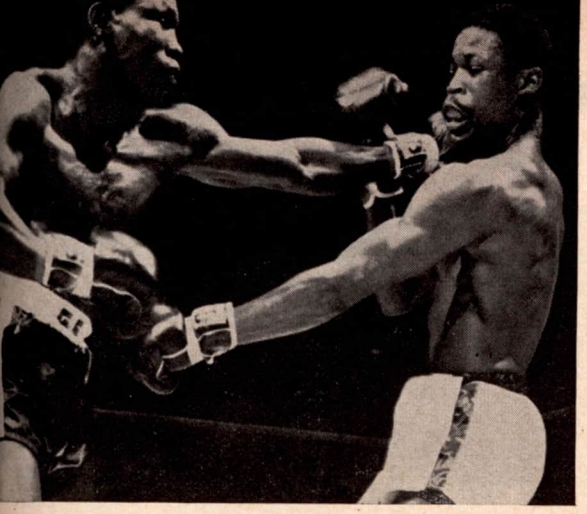
Sometimes I like to think about what would be if I could change places with Sonny. I would be the champ. You know, when I fought, things were a lot different, and tougher, than they are now.

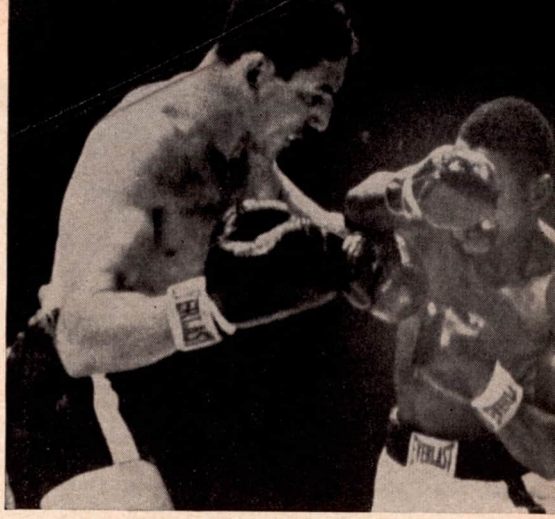
Sonny would have done alright in my time, too; maybe not as well as now, but he would knock out anybody he could hit.

Patterson?, in my time, well:

Patterson would have caught the DEVIL!

"I'M THE BEST MIDDLE-WEIGHT IN THE WORLD"





(Left to Right)—Tiger's aggressiveness and busy punching force Holly Mims to cover up during their bout in Chicago, won by the Nigerian. Joey Giardello is jolted by a Tiger left hook in their Chicago meeting, also won by Dick. Tiger's left hook is again in evidence as the African blasts his way to victory over Billy Pickett in New York. Scoring the most impressive triumph of his American campaigns, Tiger checks a Florentino Fernandez rally and goes on to stop the Cuban in six rounds in Miami Beach.

By DICK TIGER
AS TOLD TO NAT LOUBET

WHEN I was going to school in Nigeria, I remember hearing an expression . . . an adage, I think you'd call it . . . that said everything comes to him who waits. But nothing was said about how long he had to wait.

I've been waiting a long time for a chance to win the world middleweight championship, and I'm wondering how much longer I'll have to wait before I get the chance . . . if I ever do.

Before every bout, the Madison Square Garden matchmaker promises me: "Win this one and you'll get a shot at the title."

I've been winning "this one" so often I'm wondering how many more "this ones" I'll have to win to get the chance I've been looking for.

If I were a youngster, with maybe eight or ten years of fighting ahead of me, I wouldn't mind waiting a while longer, but at 32 how much more time can I afford to waste?

Yes, I know Archie Moore was nearly 40 when he got the chance to win the light-heavyweight championship . . . but Archie was an unusual fighter. Most fighters are fading when they reach 30, and very few of them are still good at 35.

As I am telling this to Mr. Loubet, I hear that Terry Downes and Paul Pender are matched for April 7 in Boston, and the winner is to meet Gene Fullmer within 90 days to settle the muddle over the real middleweight champion. This probably will mean I won't get my chance at the title until 1963. Since the winner of the Downes-Pender-Fullmer series isn't likely to fight again this year because of tax problems.

When I was boxing in England, I was told that America was the place I'd have to go to if I hoped to become world champion. I was doing well in England, but there were very few opponents left for me there after I knocked out Pat McAteer for the British Empire title. As you know, I also knocked out Terry Downes.

It was my countryman, Hogan Bassey, who suggested I come to America and have Jersey Jones handle me. It was Mr. Jones who got Bassey into the elimination tournament to find a new featherweight champion when Sandy Saddler retired. Bassey was Empire champion at the time but that didn't mean anything in America and Hogan was unknown here. Mr. Jones had some tough opposition getting him into the tournament—there were so many other featherweights with better records—but he did it, and Hogan went on to become world champion. Bassey convinced me that what Mr. Jones had done for him, he probably could do for me. I told my English manager I was going to America and ask Mr. Jones to look after me.

Bassey, the first Nigerian to win an Empire title, became world champion. I was second Nigerian to become an Empire champion, and I hope to repeat Bassey's success by winning a world title.

How did I get interested in boxing? I was working as a salesman for an older brother when I began hearing about the success of Nigerian fighters who'd gone to England. Then I started to read about such great Negroes as Henry Armstrong, Joe Louis and Ray Robinson. I thought I'd like to try my luck as a fighter.

As I look back now, I must have been a funny looking fighter at the start. I didn't know anything about boxing, and all I had was strength and toughness. I would crouch low, then jump at my opponent. An Englishman saw me one night and said I reminded him of a tiger. I didn't know what a tiger was—we don't have them in Nigeria—but I liked the sound of it so I became Dick Tiger. I saw my first real tiger when I went to England and visited the Liverpool zoo.

My first name is Ihetu. It's pronounced "Ee-het-oo" but when I came to New York somebody said it would sound more like a fighter if I pronounced it "I hate you."

Many Americans I've met don't know much about Nigeria, and I've had to take a lot of good-natured joshing about jungles and cannibals and head-hunters. When I'm asked if I've been a cannibal, I keep a serious face and say I quit after eating the Governor-General. As for head-hunting—well, the only head-hunting I've ever done has been in the ring with boxing gloves on, and I guess I've been pretty lucky so far.

If people here think Nigeria is a big jungle, they'd be surprised to learn that it's a modern country, with cities, seaports, farms, factories, schools and colleges. Our capital, Lagos, is as full of hustle and bustle as New York. In size, Nigeria is half again bigger than Texas, and the population is about 35,000,000.

Boxing is comparatively new in Nigeria, but there's a lot of enthusiasm for it. An English business man, Jack Farnsworth, living and working in Lagos, organized our Nigerian Boxing Board of Control, patterned after the British board, and he's had much to do with popularizing the sport there.

It wasn't until I went to England that I learned how to fight properly. In my first few bouts there I learned that strength alone doesn't win. I was a wild swinger, and constantly running into my opponents' left jabs. I lost my first four bouts, but I was learning and studying as I went along, and I gradually improved.

I'm still learning. Mr. Jones and trainer Jimmy August have taught me much since I first came to New York two and a half years ago. Everybody tells me I looked great against Florentino Fernandez in Miami Beach—the same Fernandez who held Fullmer to a split decision and nearly knocked him out in the last two rounds of their title fight in Ogden a few months ago. I don't know how good I looked. All I know is that I was told how to fight Fernandez, and I followed instructions.

About a year ago, after Gene Ace Armstrong gave Henry Hank a boxing lesson in Madison Square Guarden, the Garden matchmaker told me that if I could beat Armstrong again—I'd already beaten him twice—I would get a chance at the championship. I knocked Armstrong out, but didn't get the title match. Then he promised that if I could beat Spider Webb, I would get the bout with Fullmer. I knocked Webb out, but I was no nearer to Fullmer than I was before.

By this time my wife, Abigail, was getting homesick—it's a tough job trying to raise a family in a small hotel suite—so after I beat Hank Casey in New Orleans, I decided to take the family back to Nigeria and fix up a home for them there. As you know, we have three Americans in the family—all born in New York. The twins, Richard and Grace, arrived the night before I beat Joey Giardello in Chicago, and a year later Victoria joined the tribe.

I was in Nigeria five months when Mr. Jones cabled that I was fighting Fernandez in the Garden. When I arrived in New York, the Garden matchmaker said Fernandez couldn't get out of Cuba in time, and Billy Pickett was replacing him. It turned out to be a good break for me. I was rusty after my layoff, and Pickett gave me the sort of workout I needed.

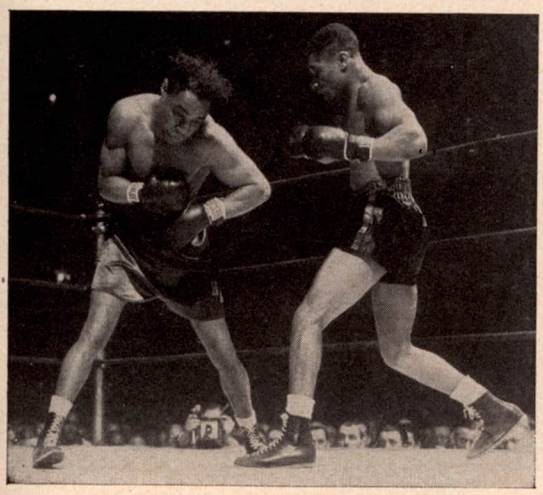
With Fernandez finally getting out of Cuba, my bout with him was rescheduled and transferred to Miami Beach. Again the Garden matchmaker promised that if I won, I would get the match with Fullmer. This time I looked him in the eye and said: "I've heard that promise before."

Now that I have beaten Fernandez, I'm wondering how much longer I'll have to wait before I get my chance at the championship.

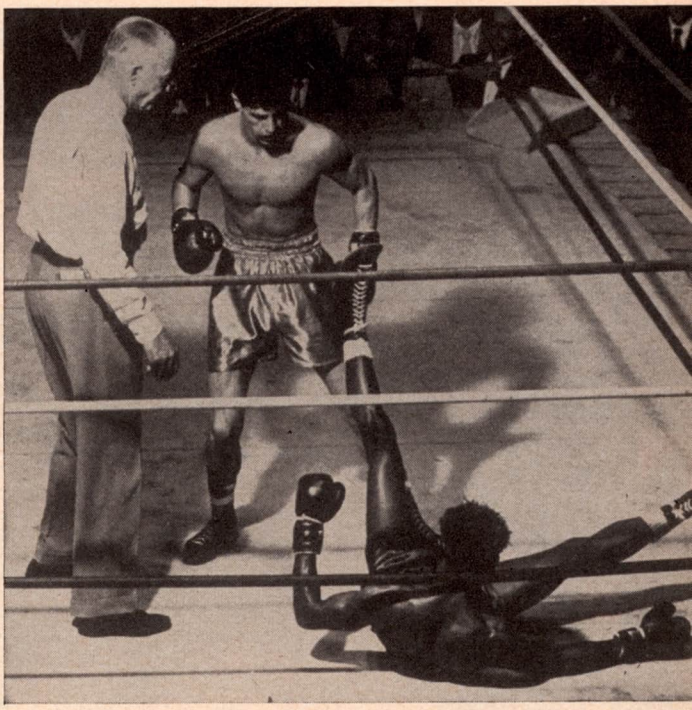
I'm sure I'll get it eventually. Mr. Jones is doing a great job of forcing the issue. He has posted a certified check for $2,500 with the National Boxing Association binding a challenge to Fullmer, and he is ready to post another one with the New York Commission to challenge the Downes-Pender winner, if that bout is ever held. The boxing writers and the television and radio announcers have been very good to me, and I know the public wants to see me fight for the title. I'm sure everything will turn out all right, but I cannot help wondering how much longer I'll have to wait. If, as you say, patience is a virtue, I guess I'll end up as a saint.

Jack Farnsworth, president of the Nigerian Boxing Board of Control, and Hogan Bassey, former world featherweight champion, act as reception committee for Tiger, his wife Abigail, and their three youngsters upon their return to Nigeria from New York. Bassey is holding Richard, Abigail has Victoria in tow and Tiger himself takes charge of Grace.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

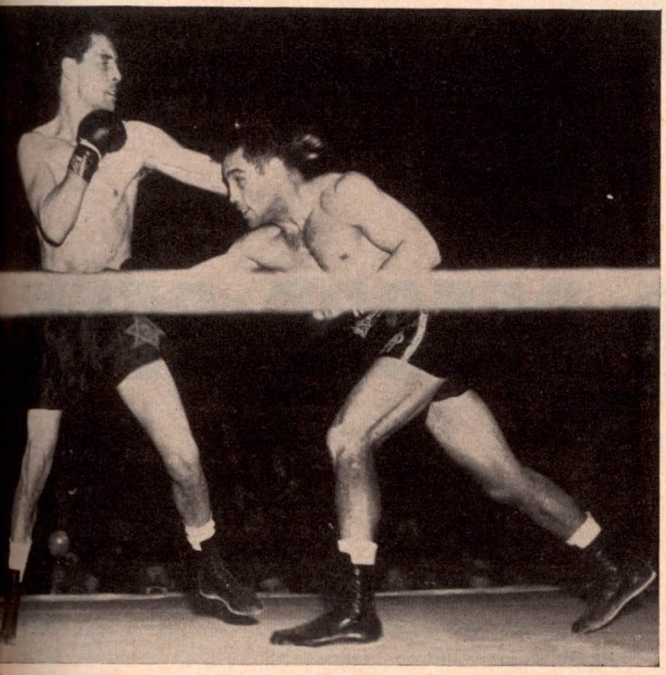


In what was a thrilling clash between two of the ring's gamecocks Beau Jack, the Georgia "Shoeshine Boy", earned a ten round verdict over Henry Armstrong in Madison Square Garden on April 2, 1943. This was the first bout in Madison Square Garden for the ex-triple titleholder after he had lost the welter crown to Fritzie Zivic, two years previously.

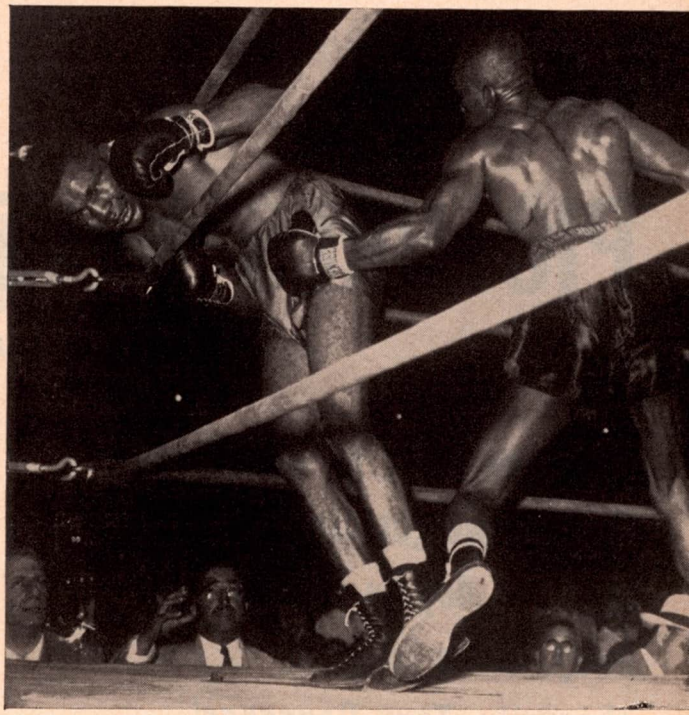


Art Aragon, popular California "Golden Boy", scored a big win on his march towards a lightweight title bout with Jimmy Carter, when he kayoed Oakland's Tommy Campbell in the third round at the Los Angeles Olympic on May 16, 1950.

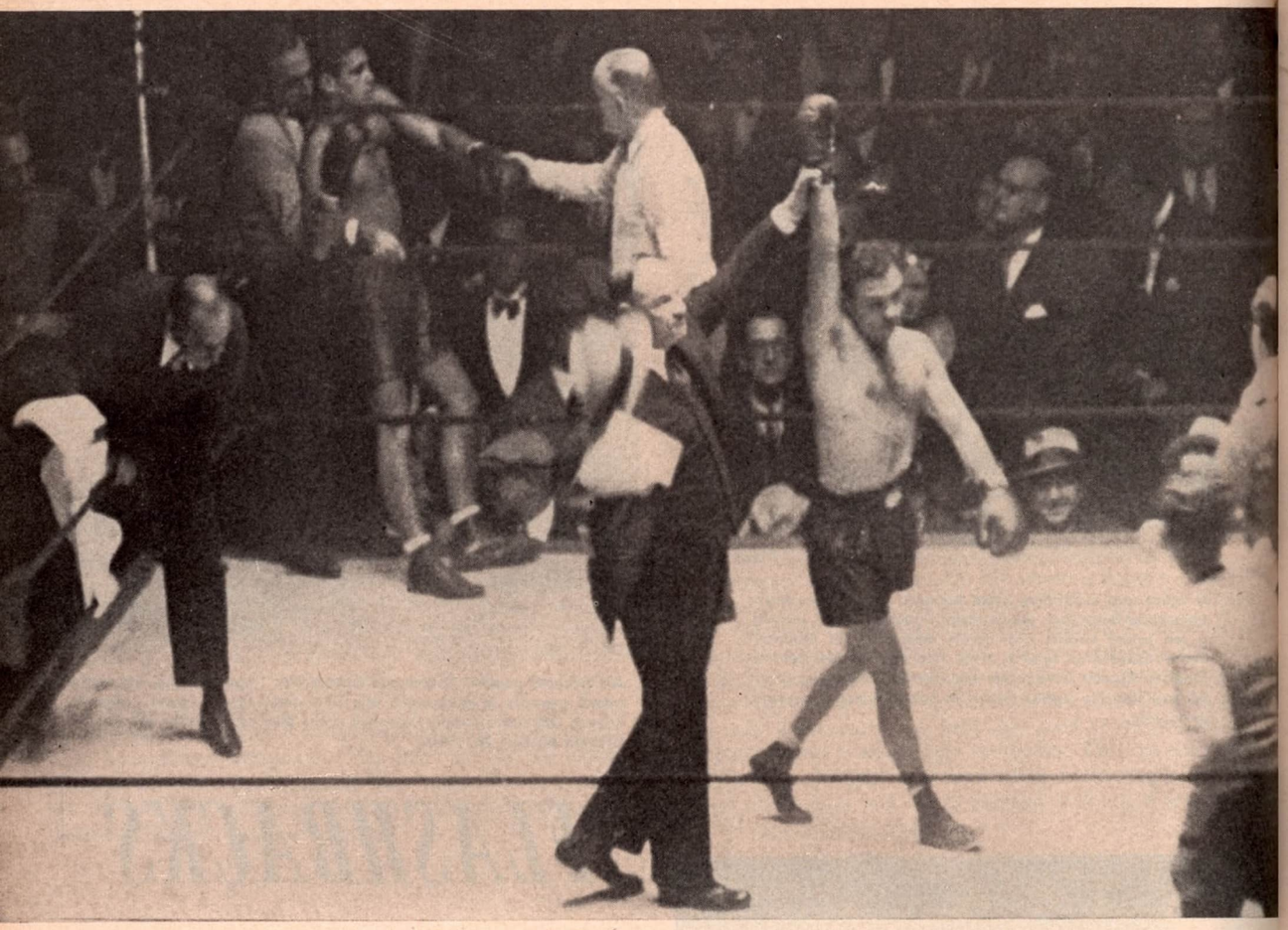
FLASHBACKS

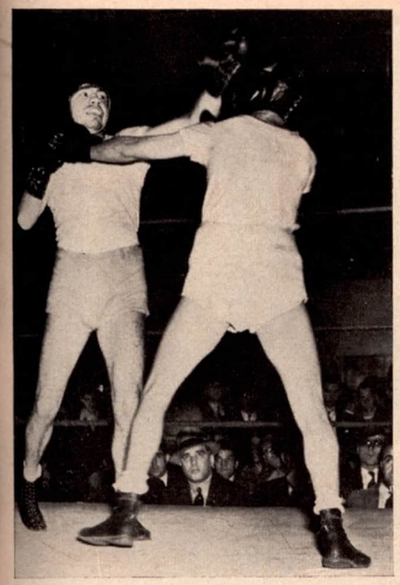


Pedro Montanez, the classy Puerto Rican contender, ducks a left thrown by Jackie (Kid) Berg, while landing a right of his own to the body, during their fight in the New York Hippodrome on March 10, 1939 in which Pedro floored Berg and stopped the veteran in the fifth round.



A hot local feud came to an end in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium on August 4, 1947 when world lightweight champion Ike Williams retained his crown by knocking out former champion Bob Montgomery in the sixth round. The champion from Trenton gave the "Bobcat" from the "City of Brotherly Love" a brutal beating.





Tony had trained down from 166 pounds to 144 when we left by train for Scranton on October 16 with veteran trainer Nick Florio, right. Tony's conversation made it a pleasant trip.

Tony's comeback was set for October 17, against Eddie Zivic in Scranton, Pa., and the starting point for the picture story was Stillman's gym where Tony worked out.

A RING EXCLUSIVE

PICTURES NEVER BEFORE SEEN OF TONY CANZONERI

By SAM ANDRE

From the night he won the lightweight crown until the day he passed away, close to obscurity, Tony Canzoneri was one of life's great champions

On the night of November 14, 1930 when Tony Canzoneri KO'd Al Singer and won the lightweight crown, I had set up my camera in the overhanging stand on the mezzanine in Madison Square Garden, loaded with 36 films (they were glass plates those days) prepared for a night's work. But Tony's whirlwind blast allowed me to make only two pictures. The first showed Singer sitting on the ring apron, and the more dramatic one which shows Sam Goldman, Tony's manager, and referee Jack McAvoy helping dazed Al to his feet while announcer Joe Humphries raises Tony's arm in victory. Tony set the record for the quickest knockout in a title contest (1:06), that night. The record was broken in 1943 when Jackie Paterson KO'd Peter Kane in 1:01.

Tony and I were firm friends, having covered some of his training camp activities and all of his fights in New York. When Tony lost the title to Barney Ross in Chicago on June 23, 1933, I had to switch to Barney's camps, with pleasure of course, for Barney was another great guy. On May 10, 1935, Tony won back the title from Lou Ambers, who had won it from Henry Armstrong. Tony was once more lightweight champ but on September 3, 1936, Ambers regained the crown from Tony. On the night of May 7, 1937, Tony's last bid to recover the crown from Ambers failed. Tony looked old and ring worn; a tired warrior who had lost the spark he once possessed. When he came out for the last round, I tried to capture on film, the once-great champ who had engaged in 20 championship bouts, reaching the end of the trail. The next time I met Tony, was in the Summer of 1938. When he said he was training for a comeback, I decided to follow him for a picture story of the event.

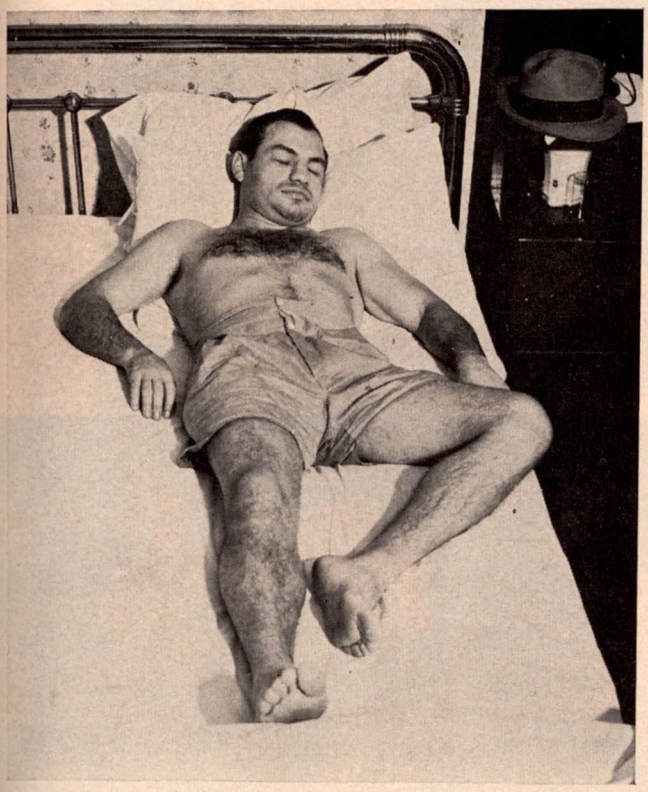
Arriving in Scranton, we visited the office of an old pal, Chick Feldman, sports editor of the Scrantonian, who introduced Tony to another visitor, Johnny Vander Meer of double no-hit fame.

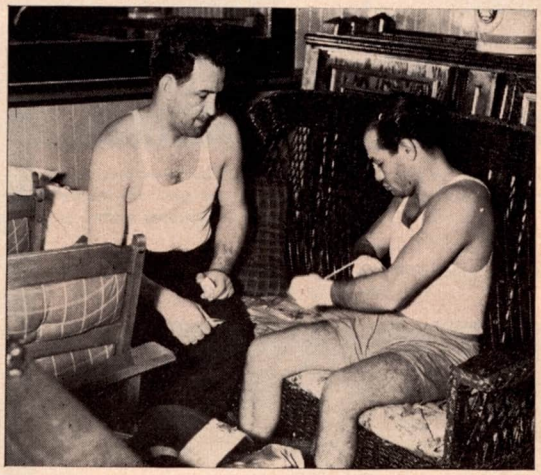
On the day of the fight, Tony and manager Sam Goldman led the way for a brisk walk around Scranton, followed by Florio and a friend. who had driven up from New York that morning.

At the weighing in that afternoon, in a small crowded room, Dr. Freda examined Eddie Zivic while Tony's weight was being checked by Commissioner Steve Polaski.

After weighing in, Zivic, sports commentator Dave Griffiths and Canzoneri meet at station WGBI for a 15-minute discussion about the battle that night at Town Hall.

At 3:30 Tony ate a steak followed by toast and tea. Then a short walk to his hotel room for an hour of pinochle. Former champs don't rate a luxury suite. At 6:45 he stripped for a nap and had to be awakened at 8 PM.

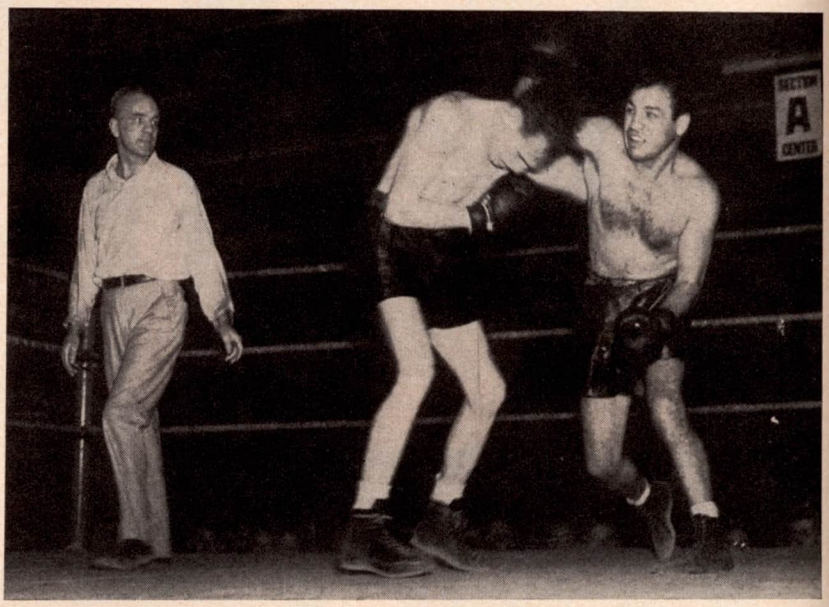


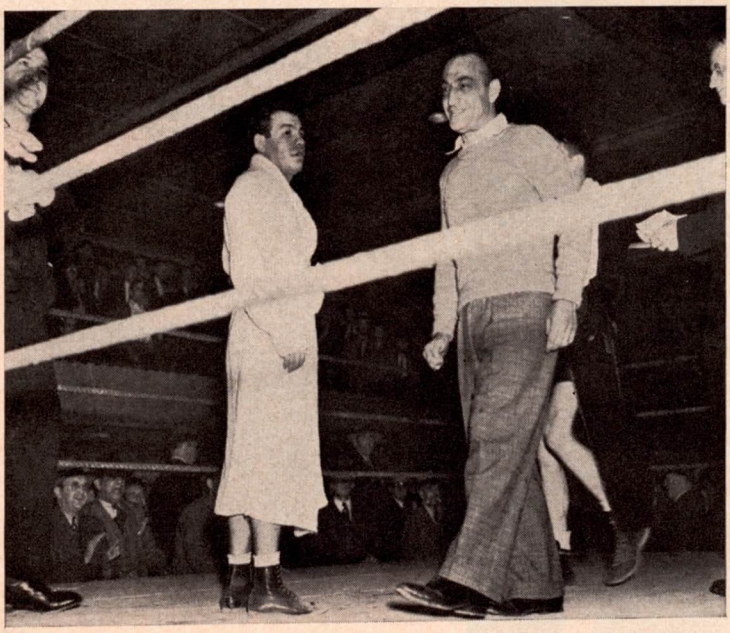


In the dressing room, Tony carefully bandaged his hands while Florio waited to tape them. The dismal room was cluttered with old furniture and little space to loosen up. No well-wishers—only morbid silence for a great ex-champ.

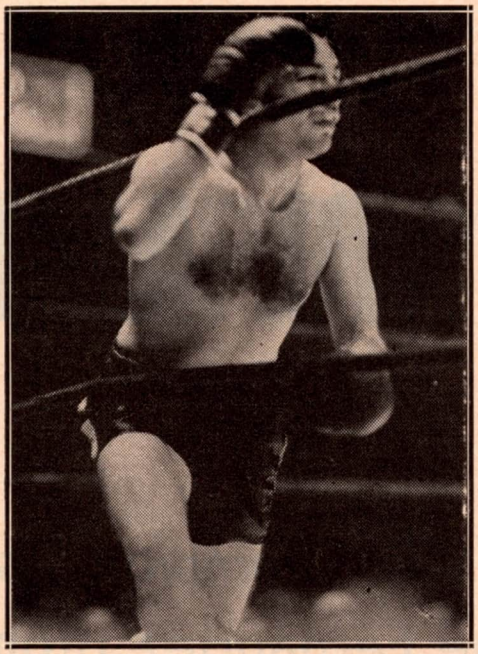
Except for a few fans, crowd reaction was nil when Tony entered the ring. Later I asked him if this bothered him. He said it didn't—the only thing on his mind was to find out if he had retained some of his old skill. Tony had KO'd Eddie in 1935 but couldn't repeat the performance, though he rocked Zivic often.

Tony forced the fight most of the way, but he was rusty from his seventeen month layoff and the speedier Zivic was able to keep him off balance and blunt his attack. The fight was close and hard fought.





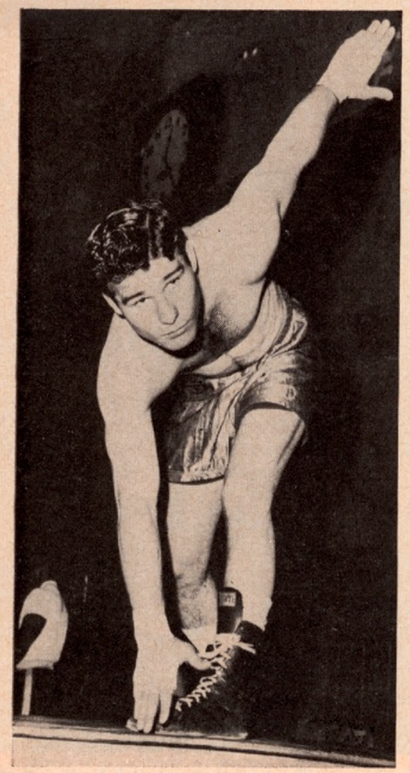
At the end of the ten-rounder the judges disagreed. When announcer Feeley read referee Al Murphy's card making Zivic the winner, the fans howled as Tony stood stunned and Goldman smiled unbelievingly.



Davis, a strong young left hooker was too much for Tony. When he was knocked out in three rounds on November 1, 1939 he hung up his gloves for ever.

Tony dressed quickly and was smiling again before he left for New York by car with Goldman. He kept busy for the next year fighting twenty times, losing three before meeting Al Davis.

When Tony teamed up with Joey Adams and Marc Plant for a night club act in 1944, I made a series of pictures of the act and they were used in a national magazine. After the act broke up, I met Tony a few times in Jackson Heights, L.I., where he often visited his brother.



Jorge believes that condition is an important factor in a successful ring career and is one of the hardest working of the present day fighters.

"VOL A SER CAMAPEON"

"I will be champion," is Jorge Fernandez promise

By JORGE FERNANDEZ,
OUTSTANDING WELTERWEIGHT CONTENDER
AS TOLD TO LESTER BROMBERG
New York World Telegram and Sun

I DON'T CARE what other fighters from other countries say, I feel I am at home in America. From the first day I came to New York, in 1960, the people of your country have treated me as if I were born here instead of in Argentina.

When I get my chance to fight for the welterweight championship, which will be soon, I will feel like a hometown boy fighting before his own people—and that goes for any place in the United States where they set up the television cameras.

I've got news for you—I will win the championship. I am the best boxer-puncher in the division, I have more experience, I have more confidence than any of the rated welterweights.

So that you don't think I am just blowing my own horn, let me tell you I know these things are so. I know they are true because you, the fight fans of America, have told me so, personally and by letter.

After every TV bout I have had, my telephone rings for the next few days, people telling me how much they enjoyed my fighting. Then there's the mail. . . . "you fight like an old-timer, good clean punches and no wasting time holding etc." . . . "if I had a son, I would want him to box like you—fast, busy and good to watch." . . . "you're going to the top, all you have to do is stick at it."

Well, as I answered the last letter I quoted from, I intend to stick at it, I will fight and fight until whoever has the title meets me. And I don't care who that is.

Like all boxers who have been properly taught—and I have been—styles mean nothing. For every trick of boxing, there is a way of coping with it.

For example, before I met Denny Moyer the first time (Oct. 15, 1960), people in the fight business said: "What do you want to box him for? He has a smothering style, he'll keep you from punching and he'll pick up little points to outscore you."

I said: "Leave that to me, he's a contender and it's my job to fight contenders."

If you watched that fight, you saw that I made him fight in the open and I gave him a real licking. How did I do it? To be honest, I didn't do it all alone, I got real fine help from my handlers, co-manager Frankie (Jay) Jacobs and trainer Chickie Ferrara.

Jay said to me in the dressing room before the fight: "When Moyer leads, he always jabs, he doesn't hook, he won't be expecting you to throw a right hand. I want you to throw a right counter—and keep throwing it. You can do that?"

I had to laugh in his face, though I didn't mean not to be polite to him. But in Buenos Aires everybody knows I have a right almost as good as my left. I just hadn't used it much here. I knew how to use it and I told him I would.

In the first round I crossed Moyer with a right. He was surprised. I crossed him again. He blinked. I did it a third time. I could see I hurt him. He had to respect me after that. I drove him crazy the rest of the way, mixing up lefts and rights; he never could tell which was coming at him in time to block or counter.

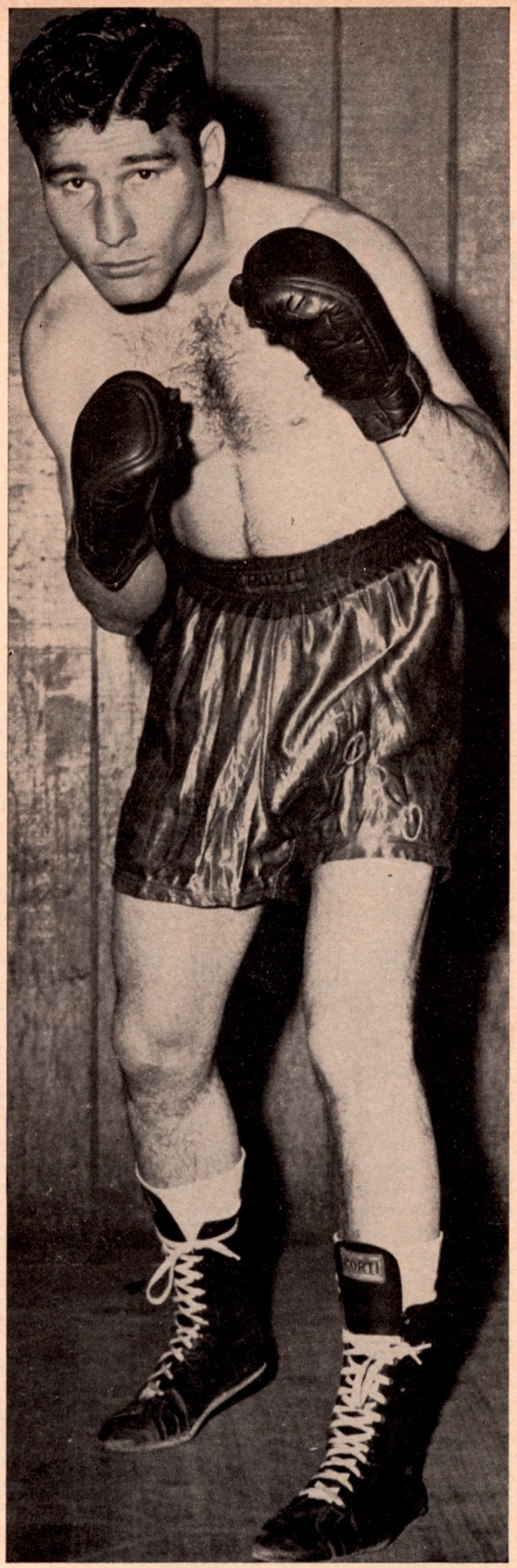
When I fought Moyer again (April 8, 1961), I had been away for six months, on vacation in Buenos Aires. He had fought and licked Charley Scott only two months before. The

Jorge lands a right to the head of Emile Griffith during their first fight in which Emile won a disputed decision. In a second meeting a few months later, Griffith again won on a controversial decision.

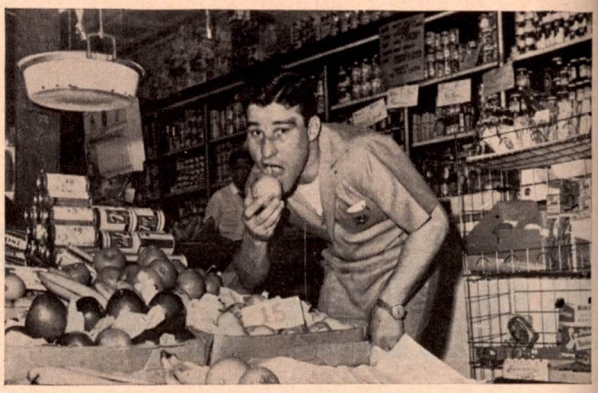
writers and the guys in the fight business were wondering if Jack Singer, my friend and manager, hadn't made a mistake—putting me in again after a long layoff with a fellow I had already outfought. . . . you know, why give him a chance to even it up?

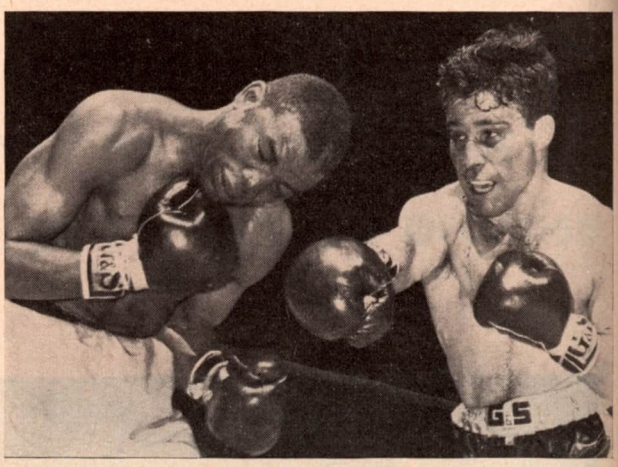
"I said to Jack, 'Papa'—I always call him Papa because he is like a father to me—'don't worry for me, I will beat Moyer worse than the other time, what I know about him I don't forget.' " As the fight showed, I didn't forget. I popped that right hand in his face all the way, I doubled up on my left, body and head. I treated him like what we call in Spanish, 'basura' (garbage) and if they want me to fight Moyer 10 times more, I can do the same every time."

I don't have to tell you that nobody else has so little trouble with Moyer. That same year I fought him the first time he fought Emile Griffith twice and Benny Paret once. His first



JORGE FERNANDEZ,
ARGENTINE WELTERWEIGHT CONTENDER





Jorge who likes to eat almost as much as he likes to fight, helps himself to an apple as he visits a neighborhood grocery store (above and below) Fernandez lands a solid right to the head of Cecil Shorts moments before stopping his foe in the sixth round of their Madison Square Garden bout. Jorges last fight before returning home to get married.

fight with Griffith was close. Though Griffith got the decision, many people thought it should have been a draw. The second time Moyer won. Moyer, as you may remember, did a job on Paret. Even this last year, after I fought him again, Moyer made a great showing against Sugar Ray Robinson.

OK, I'm the champion of Moyer but I mean to be champion of all the welterweights. As I've said, I want to go past all of them. I have a score to settle with Griffith especially. For my first couple of fights in this country I was still under my old manager from Argentina, Tino Porzio, and it was during that time that I boxed Griffith the first time (June 3, 1960).

I don't pay attention to betting but I heard later that Griffith had been a 2-1 favorite over me when the match was made but that at ringtime it was only 6-5 and pick. In other words, the gamblers had decided I had a good chance after all.

Let me tell you, that night I fought with everything I had. I kept pressing him out of a bob and weave. . . . when he'd lead, I would snap in a counter, left or right. . . . if I'd hurt him in the body, which I did a lot, he'd grab me. . . . the early part of the fight was all mine because of what I did with my left hook, over and under.

The thing was, as the fight went along, that, while Griffith was swinging often enough, I was getting in the better punches. Near the end of the fourth round he went down, although I wouldn't say it was from a punch. I guess I leaned hard against him coming out of a clinch. But I had him on the defensive most of the way. I had at least two big rounds, the fourth and the eighth. I wanted to fight, he wanted to box, and, even though he put up a nice last-round rally, I felt I'd beaten him without doubt when the 10th, and last, round was over.

Then came the announcement by Johnny Addie. "The voting of referee Petey Della and judge Jack Gordon is 5-4-1 for Griffith—" I couldn't believe it. Neither could the crowd at St. Nick's. First somebody groaned, then they gasped and finally it came, angry and bitter booing. In the excitement nobody heard the third vote, by judge Joe Agnello, which was for me, 6-4, but what did it matter? Everything had been ruined by those first two.

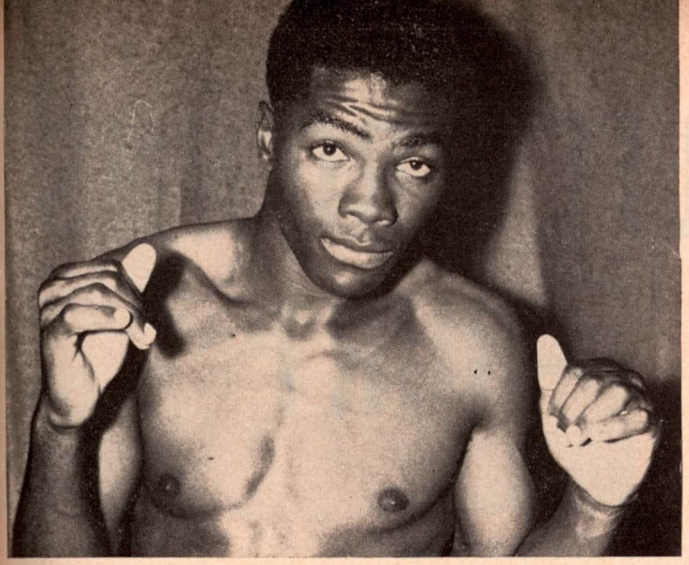
Ten minutes after the fight the fans were still boiling. They began crowding around Della. There was a post-final bout in the ring but no one was interested. All of a sudden three single balcony chairs came flying into the ring. A telegraph operator at ringside and one of the seconds in the extra bout were hit. Then the deputy commissioner in charge cancelled the bout and the two officials who voted against me were given a police escort out of the arena.

When I went downstairs to my dressing room, people were cheering me all the way—but I felt heartsick. I had given my best and I didn't think I'd gotten a fair deal. After a while the newspapermen came in to see me. One told me that the workng press had been 9-1 for me, with two for a draw!

Another writer said that the commission chairman, Melvin Krulewitch, had left before the decision but that he (the writer) had told him of the bad decision on the 'phone. What had the chairman said? "I'll investigate it."

That's all, brother. He could investigate a hundred years and the decision would stand. A funny thing, although I am a Latin and more excitable than you Americans, I was calm inside, I didn't hold this bad break against the commission. I understood that these officials had just called it wrong. I knew in my heart that there was no intent to hurt me as an individual. And I knew that any competent fight follower, with his eyes open, would know who had won and who had lost. I didn't have a mark on me, Griffith's right eye was closed.

One thought crossed my mind. Here in New York the fans threw chairs after a bum decision. Back in Buenos Aires, you know what they do with chairs after a bad decision? They set them on fire. *(Continued on page 46)*

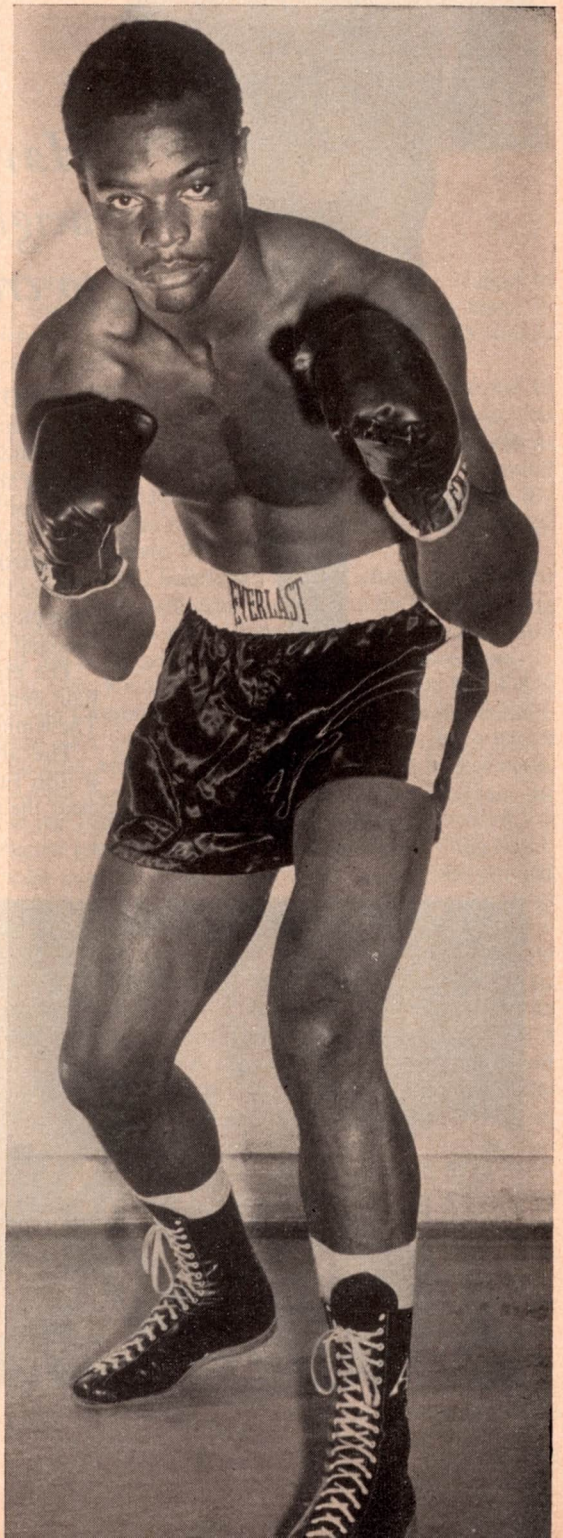


CARIBBEAN CONTENDERS

By LEW ESKIN

Gomeo Brennan, (above) Bahama middleweight who had his long winning streak broken by the veteran Holly Mims.

Allan Harmon, Jamaican who has fought his way to a place among the top ranking light heavyweights.



TWO British subjects from Jamaica and Bimini who have fought their way to the top while plying their trade in the United States, are Allan Harmon and Gomeo Brennan.

Harmon, born twenty-one years ago in Kingston, Jamaica, became interested in boxing while a student at Alpha Appaone School. In 1956 he entered the amateur field and scored a dozen straight knockouts. He won the 160 pound championship of the Island and built up a following.

Allan turned pro in 1958, boxing an eight round draw with experienced Hugh Serville. A month later he defeated Serville. By the end of the year he had won five bouts and boxed two draws. In his final contest in 1958, Allan knocked out Karl Whilby in the fourth round and was crowned the Jamaican middleweight champion.

In 1959 Harmon boxed five times, losing only to the veteran American, Lee Owens. Last year, he had five more bouts in Kingston before coming to Florida. In his last bout before the hometown fans he was stopped by Jimmy Beecham, due to cuts.

Allan kayoed Sal Fuentes in his American debut. Following a knockout over Jim Robinson, he lost to Cuban champion Paul Diaz. He was troubled by weight making and following a kayo over Sugar Boy Nando in January of this year, he moved into the light heavyweight division.

His first time out he was decisioned by Billy Ryan, but in his most recent fights, found himself. He kayoed highly rated Finnish champion Pekka Kokkonen in two and Ryan in one, and defeated Jesse Bowdry, Horst Niche, split two bouts with Freddie Blades, then ran afoul of Mauro Mina, but opened 1962 by coming in as a late substitute and holding Henry Hank to a draw.

He's a fast puncher whose over all record shows thirteen kayos in winning twenty bouts, against six losses and four draws.

The sturdily built 5 feet 11 inch, 170 pound Harmon has an older brother who is a pilot in the Royal Air Force.

Brennan, unlike Harmon, learned his trade in street brawls. Gomeo, who was orphaned at five, used to take part in "battles-royal" to entertain the tourists. The last boy up used to get half the money. The remainder was split among the other boys. Most of the time Gomeo earned the lion's share of the spoils.

Sam Snead, the golfer, and TV personality George DeWitt, helped raise some money to send Brennan to Miami where he was well schooled by ex-featherweight champion Willie Pep before he made his professional debut in 1956.

A lightweight, and only seventeen at the time, he kept busy putting eighteen fights under his belt that first year. He won twelve, lost three and drew in the other three, and since has run his record to forty-seven wins, six losses and three draws.

While not a terrific puncher, Gomeo has scored twenty-six knockouts. He hits sharply and punches with the speed learned in his street fighting days.

(Continued on page 48)

SPLIT CROWNS —HURT

By AL BUCK
The New York Post

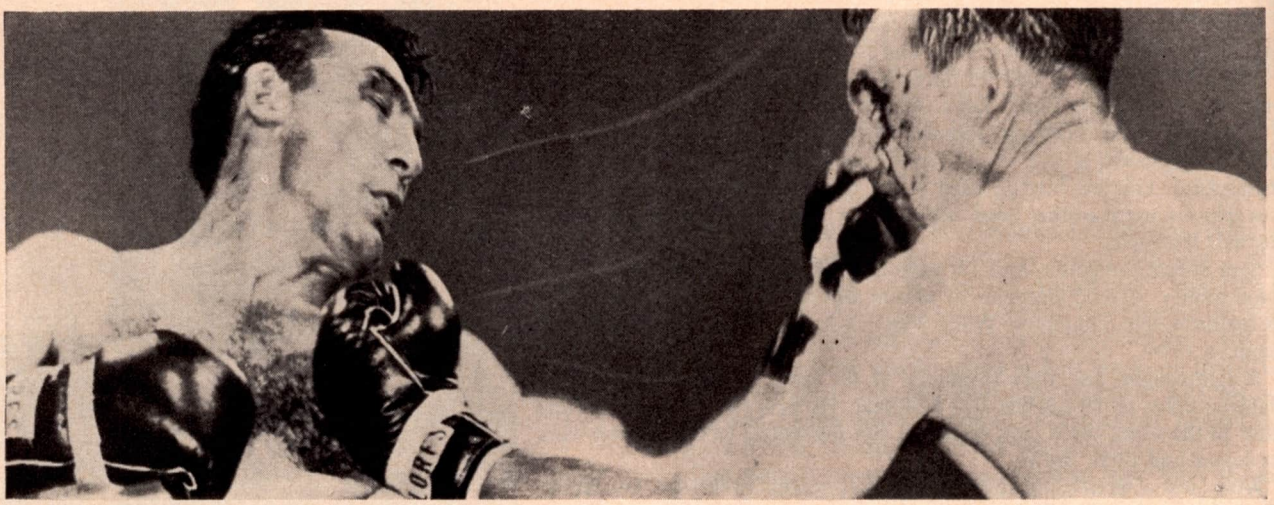
Having more than one champion in a weight division serves no purpose other than to create confusion.

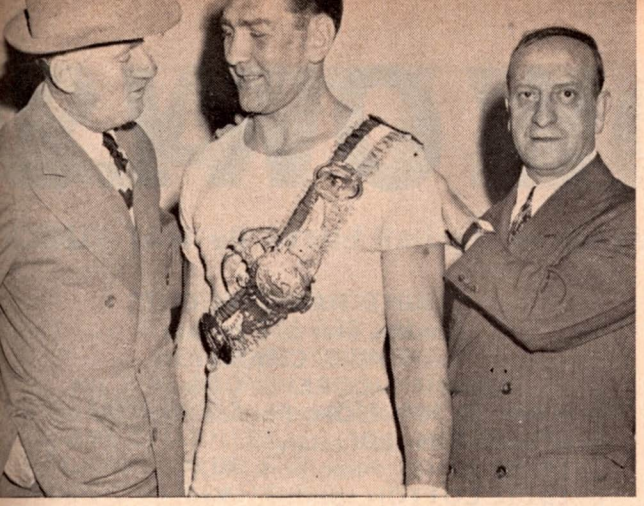
IF NOT an evil, duel championships are a contradiction, as obviously there cannot be more than one world champion in a division. They serve only to create confusion, and it is encouraging that at long last, Gen. Melvin L. Krulewitch, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, has enlisted the aid of the British Board of Boxing Control, and the European Boxing Union in cleaning up the middleweight mess.

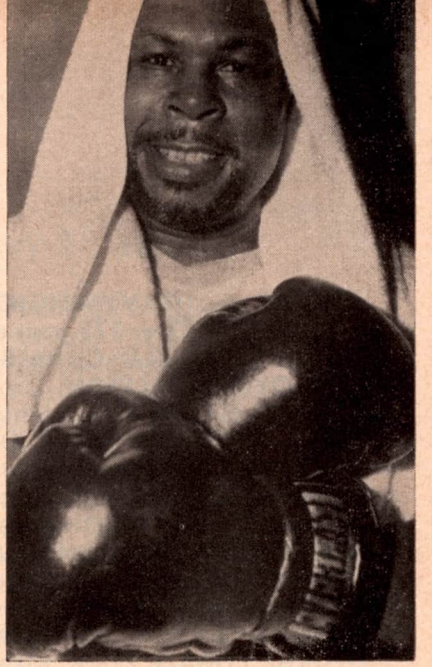
Belatedly, Dr. Charles Larson, president of the National Boxing Association, has endorsed the program calling for a showdown between Gene Fullmer, the N.B.A. champion, and Terry Downes, recognized as the world title holder in New York, England and Europe.

The program, agreed to by all parties, calls for Downes to defend his title against Paul Pender, former champion, as he is required to do by contract, at Boston, April 7. The winner is to fight Fullmer within 60 days.

The arrangements are somewhat of an injustice to Dick Tiger of Nigeria, the British Empire champion, who is deserving of a world title chance. It is necessary to clear the title, and all are agreed, including Dr. Larson, that Tiger must wait.







Many regard the Nigerian as the most formidable middleweight now active. He has knocked out Downes in a bout prior to Terry becoming champion. More recently he stopped Florentino Fernandez in six rounds at Miami Beach. Last spring Fernandez went 15 rounds with Fullmer, and while he lost, it was close.

All three officials agreed Tiger won three of the five rounds fought. One scored four rounds in his favor. Tiger dominated the fight, breaking Florentino's nose in the fourth. When the fifth ended, the Commission doctor ordered the bout stopped. It was well he did as the ring canvas was stained a deep crimson by Fernandez's blood.

Fernandez made a gallant effort in the fifth, what proved to be the final round. By then his cause was hopeless. Tiger has posted a $2,500 forfeit with Abe J. Greene, N.B.A. commissioner, but the situation being what it is, he must await his turn.

Fullmer has been a fighting champion since winning the N.B.A. version of the title by knocking out Carmen Basilio in the 14th round at San Francisco in 1959. The dual championship was created when Sugar Ray Robinson, then world champion, and Basilio couldn't agree to split a $225,000 guarantee plus percentages.

Following a lengthy hearing, combined with a court action on Robinson's part, the New York Commission decided against lifting the title. The N.B.A. acted, but Sugar Ray was free to go to Boston, where he lost the crown to Pender. He failed to regain it in a return bout, but Pender was stopped by Downes in London.

Fullmer had stopped Basilio again in a return bout, defeated Spider Webb, Robinson, Fernandez, and most recently knocked out Benny (Kid) Paret, world welterweight champion. He fought draws with Joey Giardello and Robinson. Recognizing Fullmer as a fighting champion, the Boxing Writers' Association voted him the Edward J. Neil Memorial Plaque, their highest award.

Following the upcoming Downes-Pender bout, terms must be agreed upon. The split should be equal, but the site may present a problem. New York and Seattle during the World Fair have been mentioned as neutral ground. Gene is reported to prefer Las Vegas.

A similar situation in the bantamweight division has just been cleared up. It was caused by the retirement of Joe Becerra of Mexico. Eder Jofre of Brazil won N.B.A. recognition as champion by stopping Piero Rollo of Italy in Rio de Janeiro. He followed this with victories over Sadao Yaoita in Sao Paulo and Ramon Arias in Caracas.

Meanwhile Johnny Caldwell of Belfast, Ireland won the European version of the title by beating Alphonse Halimi of Algiers, a former world champion. The showdown came in Pao Paulo where Jofre knocked out Caldwell in 10 rounds several weeks ago.

During the past year after Archie Moore had refused to accept the challenge of Harold Johnson, the N.B.A. vacated the world light-heavyweight title. Johnson was crowned champion when he knocked out Jesse Bowdry in the ninth round at Miami Beach. In June, Ancient Archie successfully defended his share of the title by outpointing Giulio Rinaldi of Italy in Madison Square Garden.

Johnson defended in Seattle last August where he won from Eddie Cotton. A new challenger has come to the front in Doug Jones of New York. He was to have fought Johnson in Miami Beach, but the latter withdrew because of an injured toe.

Now that Gen. Krulewitch is moving to recreate the World Championship Committee, the dual championship in the light-heavyweight class is being eliminated. The years have begun to catch up with Moore, great champion though he has been. Ancient Archie can point with pride to having knocked out Johnson in the 14th round of their title bout back in 1954.

He defeated Joey Maxim, the former champion three times, and while he twice failed in attempts to win the heavyweight title, he had Rocky Marciano on the canvas. He also knocked out Bobo Olson, the middleweight champion, Yolande Pompey and Tony Anthony. Old Arch got off the floor to stop Yvon Durelle, and he knocked him out again in a return bout.

In the long ago, middleweight champions often aspired to the heavyweight throne, and one, Bob Fitzsimmons made it when he knocked out James J. Corbett. The light-heavyweight division was created as a halfway house between the middleweight and heavyweight classes, but while many have tried, no light-heavyweight king succeeded in winning the big title.

When Fitz moved up, he left a vacancy that was filled eventually by Tommy Ryan. Stanley Ketchel fought his way to the middleweight championship, and also was knocked out when he attempted to win the heavyweight title from Jack Johnson. Another scramble followed when Ketchel was murdered, and for several years title claims were made by Mike Gibbons, Jimmy Clabby, Mike Gibbons, Jeff Smith, and others.

In those years there was no National Boxing Association, and in fact such commissions that did exist, had limited powers. A confusing situation *(Continued on page 47)*

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

World Ratings for the Month Ending February 21, 1962

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
FLOYD PATTERSON, Scarsdale, N. Y.
1—**SONNY LISTON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
2—**EDDIE MACHEN,** Portland, Ore.
3—**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Ariz.
4—**ROBERT CLEROUX,** Canada
5—**INGEMAR JOHANSSON,** Sweden
6—**ALEJANDRO LAVORANTE,** Argentina
7—**HENRY COOPER,** England
8—**CLEVELAND WILLIAMS,** Houston, Tex.
9—**CASSIUS CLAY,** Louisville, Ky.
10—**GEORGE LOGAN,** Boise, Idaho

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(Not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TERRY DOWNES, England
*1—**GENE FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
2—**DICK TIGER,** Nigeria
3—**PAUL PENDER,** Brookline, Mass.
4—**JOEY GIARDELLO,** Philadelphia, Pa.
5—**HENRY HANK,** Detroit, Mich.
6—**DENNY MOYER,** Portland, Ore.
7—**FLORENTINO FERNANDEZ,** Cuba
8—**RAY ROBINSON,** New York, N. Y.
9—**YAMA BAHAMA,** Bimini
10—**JESSE SMITH,** Philadelphia, Pa.
*NBA Middleweight Champion

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ARCHIE MOORE, San Diego, Calif.
*1—**HAROLD JOHNSON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
2—**GIULIO RINALDI,** Italy
3—**DOUG JONES,** New York, N. Y.
4—**EDDIE COTTON,** Seattle, Wash.
5—**CHIC CALDERWOOD,** Scotland
6—**ERICH SCHOPPNER,** Germany
7—**GUSTAV SCHOLZ,** Germany
8—**MAURO MINA,** Peru
9—**VON CLAY,** Philadelphia, Pa.
10—**BOBO OLSON,** Portland, Ore.
*NBA Light Heavyweight Champion

WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BENNY PARET, Cuba
1—**EMILE GRIFFITH,** New York, N. Y.
2—**RALPH DUPAS,** New Orleans, La.
3—**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Cuba
4—**JORGE FERNANDEZ,** Argentina
*5—**DUILIO LOI,** Italy
6—**BRIAN CURVIS,** Wales
7—**FEDERICO THOMPSON,** Argentina
8—**TED WRIGHT,** Detroit, Mich.
9—**LUIS FOLLEDO,** Spain
10—**CURTIS COKES,** Dallas, Texas
*NBA Junior Welterweight Champion

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOE BROWN, Baton Rouge, La.
1—**CARLOS ORTIZ,** New York, N. Y.
2—**DAVE CHARNLEY,** England
*3—**FLASH ELORDE,** Philippines
4—**DOUG VAILLANT,** Cuba
5—**CARLOS HERNANDEZ,** Venezuela
6—**EDDIE PERKINS,** Chicago, Ill.
7—**PAOLO ROSI,** New York, N. Y.
8—**BERT SOMODIO,** Philippines
9—**KENNY LANE,** Muskegon, Mich.
10—**LEN MATTHEWS,** Philadelphia, Pa.
*NBA Junior Lightweight Champion

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(Not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EDER JOFRE, Brazil
1—**JOE MEDEL,** Mexico
2—**JOHNNY CALDWELL,** Ireland
3—**PIERRE COSSEMYNS,** Belgium
4—**ALPHONSE HALIMI,** France
5—**PIERO ROLLO,** Italy
6—**ISMAEL LAGUNA,** Panama
7—**LEO ESPINOSA,** Philippines
8—**HERMAN MARQUES,** Stockton, Calif.
9—**FREDDIE GILROY,** Ireland
10—**CUERVO SALINAS,** Mexico

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(Not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
DAVEY MOORE, Springfield, O.
1—**RAFIU KING,** Nigeria
2—**SUGAR RAMOS,** Cuba
3—**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
4—**KAZUO TAKAYAMA,** Japan
5—**SERGIO CAPRARI,** Italy
6—**GRACIEUX LAMPERTI,** France
7—**DANNY VALDEZ,** Los Angeles, Calif.
8—**JET BALLY,** Philippines
9—**LALO GUERRERO,** Mexico
10—**JOSE LUIS CRUZ,** Mexico

FLYWEIGHTS
(Not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
PONE KINGPETCH, Thailand
1—**RAMON ARIAS,** Venezuela
2—**MIMUN BEN ALI,** Spain
3—**SADAO YAOITA,** Japan
4—**SALVATORE BURRUNI,** Italy
5—**PASCUAL PEREZ,** Argentina
6—**KYO NOGUCHI,** Japan
7—**JEAN GUERARD,** France
8—**CHATCHAI LAMPHAFA,** Thailand
9—**CHUCHO HERNANDEZ,** Mexico
10—**HORACIO ACCAVALLO,** Argentina

INGEMAR JOHANSSON FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

ALTHOUGH New York has joined the National Boxing Association in stripping Archie Moore of the world light heavyweight title, The Ring continues to rate the Ancient One as world crown wearer until such time as the European Boxing Union and the British Board of Boxing Control make their decisions. If these bodies concur with New York and the N.B.A., The Ring will act accordingly.

In its stand on world championships, The Ring has repeatedly stood by the old adage that a title must be won or lost in the ring. But we have stated often that if the various world bodies controlling boxing will act as one and deprive a champion of his license to perform in its territory, such action would automatically vacate a throne and pave the way for an elimination to decide a successor to it. With this in mind, we shall await the decision of the European and British organizations before making our decision on the vacancy.

With boxing's top men sitting on the sidelines during the past month and only a handful of the rated ringmen competing, the Ring's Fighter of the Month Award goes to Ingemar Johansson, not because his comeback was a sensational one, but he proved that he continues to be a top notch attraction. For the former world heavyweight king to appear before a sellout gathering in Gothenburg against Joe Bygraves and to enable the promotion to draw a gate of $50,000, is sufficient reason for honoring him.

The outstanding fight of the month was the one between Joey Giardello and Henry Hank in Philadelphia, a sensational battle which, had it not ended in a controversial decision, would have made Giardello the top man of the month. It was by far the best bout of the month. Championship activity doesn't get under way until after we go to press, hence the Brown-Ortiz bout is not covered in this edition.

Several changes took place in the international heavyweight ratings due to the Johansson triumph and the kayo victories of Robert Cleroux of Canada and Henry Cooper of England. Cleroux advanced from fifth to fourth; Johansson from sixth to fifth; Cooper up from eighth to seventh while the inactivity of Alejandro Lavorante of Argentina and Cleveland Williams of Houston, Texas, brought a loss to each, Lavorante down from fourth to sixth and Williams from seventh to eighth.

The only changes in the light heavyweight sector brought British and Empire champion Chic Calderwood into fifth post, one better than heretofore, due to his kayo of Stan Cullis in a title bout. Erich Schoppner, inactive due to an injury, dropped one peg, to sixth and former middleweight champion Bobo Olson replaced Willie Pastrano of Miami in the tenth spot.

The triumph of Giardello over Hank enabled Joey to leap from eighth to fourth place. The poor showing of Ray Robinson in his bout with Denny Moyer of Portland, forced a drop in his ranking from fourth to eighth, with Moyer advancing from ninth to sixth.

Luis Rodriguez of Cuba, winner over Federico Thompson of Argentina, moved from fourth to third among the welters, trading posts with inactive Jorge Fernandez of Argentina. Thompson went down one peg, from sixth to seventh, exchanging positions with Brian Curvis of Wales.

In the lightweight division, the upset loss of Kenny Lane of Muskegon, Mich., to welterweight Rip Randall, dropped Lane from sixth to ninth, while Doug Vaillant of Cuba, and Carlos Hernandez of Venezuela, impressive winners last month, advanced. Doug went up to fourth and Carlos to fifth. Eddie Perkins of Chicago, dropped to sixth. Paolo Rosi of New York and Bert Somodio of the Philippines, each gained one position.

Inactivity cost Leo Eslpinosa of the Philippines and Freddie Gilroy of Ireland, each the loss of one position in the bantam class. They are now rated seventh and ninth respectively. Ismael Laguna of Panama and Herman Marques of Stockton, California, are ranked sixth and eighth.

The knockout of Chatachi Lamphafa of Thailand by Kyo Noguchi in their return bout, enabled the Japanese to advance from seventh to sixth position while the loser dropped from sixth to eighth post in the flyweight section.

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

	Pro Debut	Total	Won	Lost	Draws	Kayos
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Johnny Prescott, England	9/61	4	4	0	0	3
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT						
Bobby Pasquale, Tacoma, Wash.	9/61	4	4	0	0	3
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Leroy Roberts, Norristown, Pa.	4/61	6	6	0	0	2
WELTERWEIGHT						
George Briggs, Brooklyn, N.Y.	10/61	7	6	1	0	1
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Javier Ovalle, San Antonio, Tex.	11/61	4	4	0	0	4
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Lennie Williams, Wales	1/61	13	13	0	0	10
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Roberto Luna, Los Angeles, Calif.	10/61	3	2	0	1	0
FLYWEIGHT						
Lorenzo Cruz, Mexico	4/61	6	5	1	0	3

FROM OUR READERS

I'M FOR JACK

I have just finished reading the article by Dan Daniel in which he states that Jack Dempsey was overrated. Can you compare the heavyweights of today with the likes of the Manassa Mauler?

Who of today's crop can equal the ability of the men who were in the field in Dempsey's day? If Patterson at his best were to have met Jack at his best, Floyd would have been knocked out. Gene Tunney would have made Floyd look sick in a few rounds. Mickey Walker, Jack Sharkey, and Bill Brennan would have beaten Floyd in my opinion or any other heavyweight of this era.

Boxing today has taken an awful drop. We had great fighters in the Dempsey era and to belittle the ability of Dempsey doesn't jibe with me. I cannot see wherein he was overrated. The Ring is tops with me, but I cannot agree with Daniel's opinion of Jack.

Bernard Grimshaw, Long Beach, California.

YOU ARE DUE

Greetings,

First off Congratulations on a very fine magazine, keep up the good work, I've been buying the 'RING' since 1950 and haven't missed a single issue until last April. I've been out of circulation for a while, so please send me the issues from April through October.

By the way aren't us Indian fight fans about due for an article in 'THE RING' on Vince Foster or some other Indian fighters who made themselves a name in the fight game? Such an article may inspire more Indian boys to give it a good try. There are plenty of good fighters in the amateur ranks, don't know how they'd do in the pro ring.

Owen Jefferson, Shiprock, New Mexico.

ONE FOR THE BOOK

With the rash of poor decisions and obvious lack of good officiating why don't state commissions run schools for their referees and judges so that all will have the same idea of what is expected of them?

If nothing else can be achieved why not have the "Do's and Don'ts" written down and passed out to all commission personal? (Ed. Note) States that have rule books attempt to do this but don't go far enough. That's why The Ring has published a book by Nat Fleischer: "How to Judge and How to Referee a Fight." ($1.00)

SOME MEMORY

I read with deep interest in a recent issue of the excellent story by Charley Rose, "A Day to be Remembered." For me, it brought back memories of a bygone day.

I was a kid in the Red Hook section of Brooklyn, sixteen at the time. With a number of boys we were attending a silent movie in the old Folly Theatre at Graham Avenue and Cook Street and when we came out and heard the newsboy shouting, "Terry McGovern Knocked Out," what a shock we got!

Naturally he was our hero and the defeat came as a sad blow to our pride. Incidentally, tell Charley Rose that our hero was not born in Greenpoint but in the Red Hook district of Brooklyn.

Give us some more of those type stories. They are enjoyed by the old timers. I am now 76 and never miss an issue of your splendid magazine.

Andrew M. Reischmann, Woodside, L.I., N.Y.

CALL YOUR SHOTS

Under the heading of "Good Old Days" Erwin L. Hese wrote in The Ring about the fight between Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Corbett, I saw that fight and according to your record book you have Bob weighing 165, whereas, some of the papers published after the fight gave his weight as 158.

I am 82 years old and I well remember the fight and the confusion that followed the solar plexus blow landed by Fitz that brought a change in the heavyweight title. In the preliminary, the Original Young Corbett, George Green beat Joe Wolcott and Dal Hawkins defeated Martin Flaherty.

As for the gunmen being at the ringside, Hess has that wrong. That was in the fight between Fitzsimmons and Tom Sharkey, not Corbett.

John T. Morgan, Wheelwright, Mass.

BROTHERS, MORE OR LESS

In a recent article which appeared under the title "Brothers" by Lester Bromberg, he stated a number of interesting cases where brothers had attained success in the noble art of boxing. But I do think he has also forgotten a number of cases where success was achieved by two or three brothers.

First, let's name the twin Sullivans, Jack and Mike. Jack went twenty rounds with Stanley Ketchel, a wonderful achievement, and Mike was welterweight champion. Surely this makes them worthy of mention in a story such as Bromberg wrote.

How about the Fullmer brothers, Gene, the NBA middleweight champion, and Jay and Don? There is a family of three fighters who have gained national attention.

There are others.

Mervyn G. Olding, Abertillery, South Wales, Great Britain.

THE RING TRAVELS

In February, 1934 I commenced working as a reporter and then an editor on the staff of the "Rangoon Burma Times." I became a devoted reader of "The Ring" and in all the years since, travelling through many countries, I have never failed to secure my copy and have derived considerable pleasure from reading it's contents.

Recently I came to California and left behind in "Down Under" a schoolmate devotee of "The Ring," Victor H. Friedlander, (ring name, Buddy Freeman). He is a pre-war lightweight and I would like to have you send him The Ring "for a year and am enclosing payment for same. I know he will appreciate getting the magazine.

Please accept the enclosed subscription and with it my best wishes for the continued success of "The Ring." You are at liberty to use this as a Letter from Our Readers.

D. Howard Ady, Los Angeles, California.

FOR THE RECORD

Gentlemen:

Efforts of Intermountain States sports writers to build up some sort of a record for title defenses by Gene Fullmer, bettering those of Ray Robinson, Mickey Walker and the late Harry Greb, is a bit far-fetched.

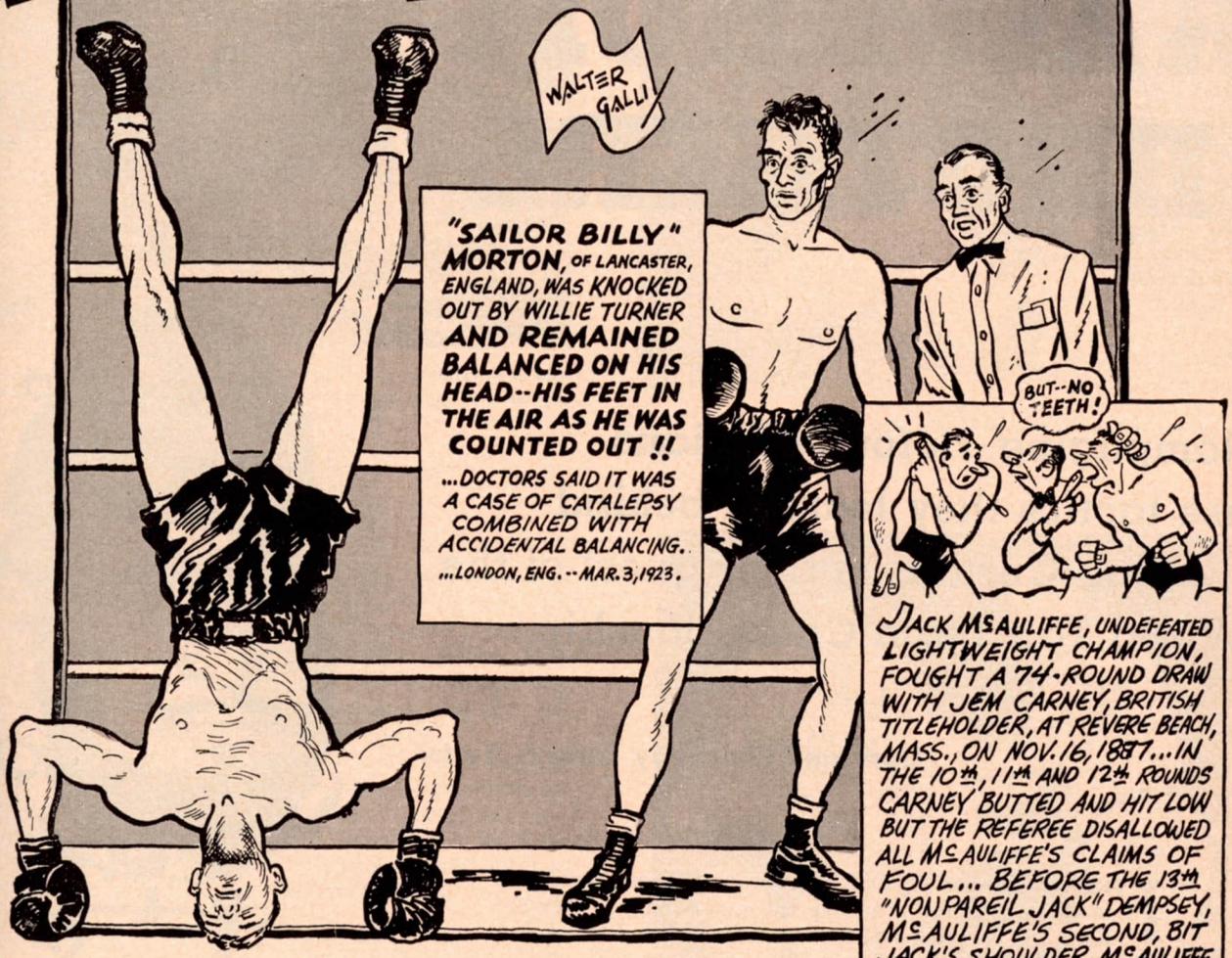
Robinson, in addition to six defenses of the undisputed middleweight title, also made three defenses of a fractional title (recognized in Pennsylvania), and a defense of another fractional title (recognzed in New York, Massachusetts and Europe), giving him a total of ten defenses in all. Fullmer has made one defense of a world championship and seven defenses of a fractional title (recognized by the National Boxing Association).

Before he moved up to the middleweight class, Robinson defended the welterweight championship five times, and he also made a bid for the light-heavyweight laurels.

Walker and Greb not only defended the middleweight title frequently, but they

(Continued on page 46)

RINGSIDE REVIEW

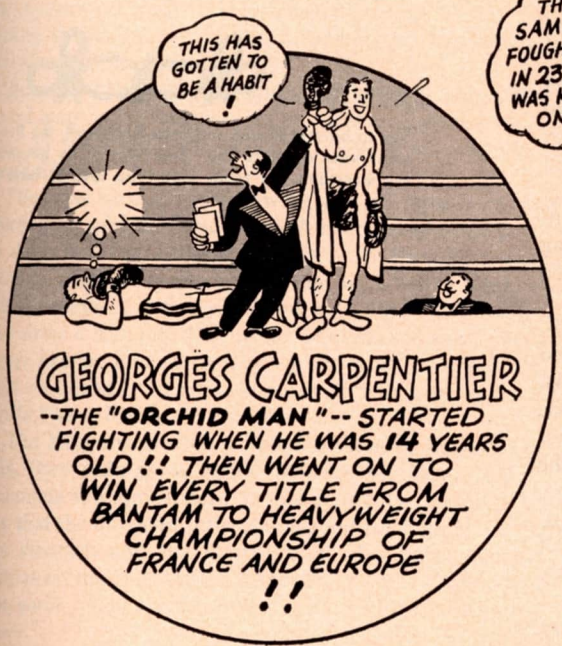


"SAILOR BILLY" MORTON, OF LANCASTER, ENGLAND, WAS KNOCKED OUT BY WILLIE TURNER **AND REMAINED BALANCED ON HIS HEAD--HIS FEET IN THE AIR AS HE WAS COUNTED OUT !!**

...DOCTORS SAID IT WAS A CASE OF CATALEPSY COMBINED WITH ACCIDENTAL BALANCING.

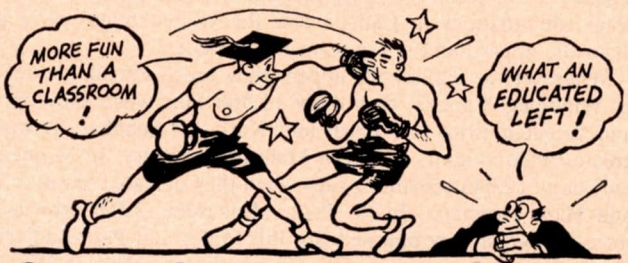
...LONDON, ENG.--MAR. 3, 1923.

JACK McAULIFFE, UNDEFEATED LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION, FOUGHT A 74-ROUND DRAW WITH JEM CARNEY, BRITISH TITLEHOLDER, AT REVERE BEACH, MASS., ON NOV. 16, 1887... IN THE 10th, 11th AND 12th ROUNDS CARNEY BUTTED AND HIT LOW BUT THE REFEREE DISALLOWED ALL McAULIFFE'S CLAIMS OF FOUL... BEFORE THE 13th "NONPAREIL JACK" DEMPSEY, McAULIFFE'S SECOND, BIT JACK'S SHOULDER. McAULIFFE RUSHED OUT AT THE BELL AND PULLED CARNEY'S HEAD DOWN ON HIS TOOTH-MARKED SHOULDER. JACK YELLED: **"HE'S BITIN' ME."** THE REF OBLIGINGLY INSPECTED JEM'S MOUTH, AND FOUND **NO FRONT TEETH !!**



GEORGES CARPENTIER

--THE **"ORCHID MAN"**-- STARTED FIGHTING WHEN HE WAS **14** YEARS OLD !! THEN WENT ON TO WIN EVERY TITLE FROM BANTAM TO HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP OF FRANCE AND EUROPE !!



BENJAMIN CAULFIELD QUIT THE POST OF PROFESSOR OF BIBLICAL LITERATURE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO TO TURN TO PROFESSIONAL BOXING IN 1912... HE BECAME LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION OF ILLINOIS A YEAR LATER!

(KAROL AND IVAN)

KALMIKOFF BROTHERS

Rampaging, riotous Russians use tactics they learned behind the Iron Curtain in their quest of the World Tag Team Championship.

Story and Photos by Earle F. Yetter

Top to bottom, Karol and Ivan Kalmikoff, the Russians who came to the "Free World" to become the wrestling tag team that "you love to hate".

FROM Rostov on the Don, deep in the Ukraine, comes one of the most talked about tag teams in wrestling. They are Karol and Ivan Kalmikoff, who have left a trail of broken and bruised bodies in their wake.

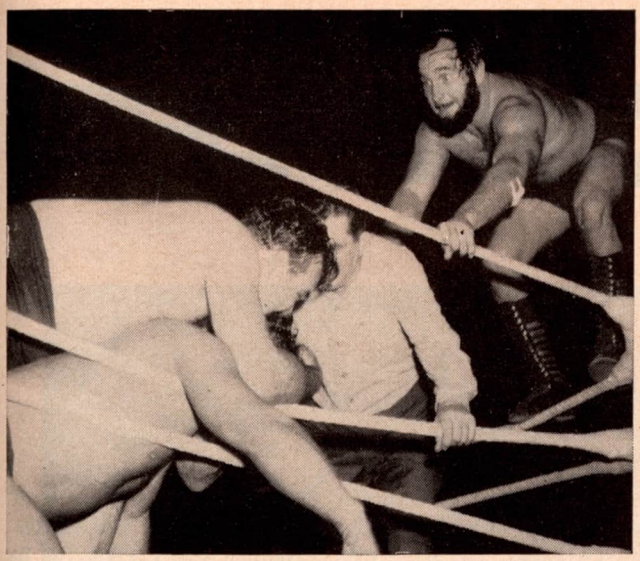
About ten years ago these Russian athletes were playing Soccer on a Russian team, but apparently they made up their minds that they were destined for something better in life, so they jumped the team and made their way to Canada and a wrestling career.

Apparently, Karol and Ivan became weary of the Russian way of life and and they had the audacity to defy those who had held them in check for so many years. When they came to Canada they were splendid physical specimens and they were determined to put their prowess to the test as professional wrestlers.

In action, these fugitives from behind the Iron Curtain are unchained fury. Their morbid, maudlin attacks upon assorted tag team combinations in Canada and the United States have given them the upper hand in tag team competition.

Wherever the Kalmikoffs appear they break attendance records. In Winnipeg, Canada, they drew 11,500 fans when they opposed and defeated Fritz von Erich and Karl von Schober. It was the greatest indoor sports crowd in Manitoba's history. In Minneapolis they drew 12,843 screaming fans when they defeated Hans Schmidt and Hans Hermann. In St. Paul, Minnesota, 9,258 crowded the turnstiles when they opposed Big Bill Miller and Paul Baillargeon, continuing their victory march. On another occasion in Winnipeg, Canada, they outdrew a hockey game being played a couple of blocks away from the arena, a notable achievement when you consider that hockey is Canada's leading sport.

Now operating in New York and Ohio territories, they draw



Whipper Billy Watson clamps famous "sleeper" hold on Karol as brother Ivan prepares to leap over referee Eddie Sere's back to get into the fray in typical wild match won by the Kalmikoffs.

Ski Hi Lee is victim of top rope leap by Ivan, a maneuver used by the brothers to bring them many of their victories.

the crowds. Although they are high on the hate list of the fans, they still come out to see them perform with the idea in mind that some team will pin their ears down.

To the contrary, these dare-devils come up with victories in spectacular bouts. In action, they are perpetual motion. They wear black beards and high hunting boots. They change with the speed of light and set such a pace during a bout that they actually wear down the opposition in the process.

Their record is one to be proud of. They have held the Canadian Open Tag Team Championship on four occasions, beating such teams as the Miller Bros., the Brunetti Bros., and Tiny Mills and Stan Kowalski. They have also held the California State Title and the Southwest Championship and they say they will not be satisfied until they win the World Tag Team Championship.

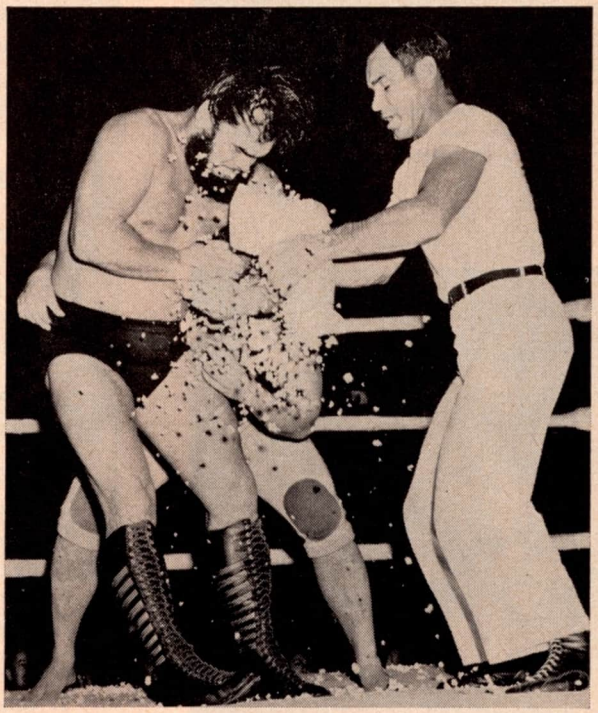
They are rough, riotous perpetrators of mat mayhem. In their attacks they use their hunting boots freely. When an opponent is on the mat, they will rub his head and eyes with the eyelets of the boots, oftimes bring the claret. This procedure draws the ire of the fans, but the Russians continue the attacks unabated.

Because they are Russians, they are just about the most-hated team in the business today. *"Eet ees because we beat our foes all the time," says Karol . . . "that ees why the people don't like us.*

"Because we don't care how we win, we have been scratched, stuck with nail files and hit with everything from pop bottles to desk drawers," continues Karol. In Hamilton, Canada, a woman about 65 years old hit him with half a brick when he left the arena . . . *"and you know sometimes we think it doesn't pay to be a Russian. Yes, we've been battered and bruised, but never beaten, and that's why we are hated so much. But, we'll take on anybody to prove that we are the best tag team in the world,"* says Karol.

The Russians are not without a skein of humor. Occasionally, they indulge in eating Russian peanuts (garlic). They dominate the atmosphere at that particular moment, but they say that the flavorful little pod is good for high blood pressure, the stomach and the appendix. It also helps them in their battles on the mat, but says Karol, *"A lot of fellows who don't eat garlic smell worse than we do, so you can take it from there."*

(Continued on page 48)



Karol Kalmikoff rubs face of Kinji Shibuya with handy bag of pop corn on way to throttling the Japanese warrior. Ringside fans enjoyed the diet of corn.

A COMPLETE SECTION

Judy Grable, the blonde haired, bare-footed speedster, who has climbed to a high position among American women grapplers.

By NAT LOUBET

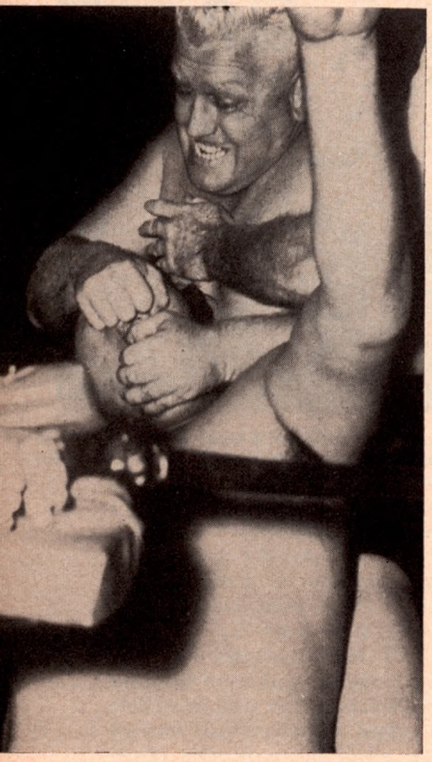
YOUNG TONY MARINO, a Rochester, New York star, has a new FC in his honor, presided over by Miss Barbara Miller, of 27 Oneida Ave., Rockaway, New Jersey. . . . Word from Fred Garveth, President of the Ilio Di Paolo FC, that there are a few more openings in his International FC. . . . Those interested can write to Fred at 1260 Kingston Road, Scarsborough, Ontario, Canada.

Another young prospect, from Yugoslavia, who has been getting attention is Zivko "Pete" Kovacic . . . his fans are being gathered into an FC by Mrs. Fay McFalls of Mt. Holly Springs, Penna. Vi Reuther has set up an FC for Bobby Davis and can be contacted at 55 Homestead Place, New Rochelle, New York.

Jerry Coffee has come up with an organization known as the World Wide Wrestling Fans Club . . . for further info on same write to Jerry at 5316 Stephanie Drive, Ft. Worth, Texas.

That energetic friend of all wrestlers and fan clubs, Bette Krieger, is going all out to organize an FC convention for New York City early this summer. Plans call for attending top wrestling matches, a banquet, social life in New York City and sight seeing trips. This column will keep you apprised of developments and those who wish may write to Bette at 79 Stevens Ave., Cedar Grove, New Jersey.

Anyone having an urge to join an FC for Jerry Christy can do so by writing to Connie Pflug, Box 359, Lake Alfred, Florida.



Rip Hawk (blond hair) works over Chief Big Heart in match won by Rip in Park Center Arena, at Charlotte, N.C. (Photo by Gene Gordon)

ON AND AROUND THE MAT
OFFICIAL WORLD RATINGS

MEN

1. Buddy "Nature Boy" Rogers
2. Fred Blassie
3. Patt O'Connor
4. Bob "Cowboy" Ellis
5. Antonio Rocca
6. Johnny Valentine
7. Verne Gagne
8. Edward Carpentier
9. Killer Kowalski
10. Johnny Barend

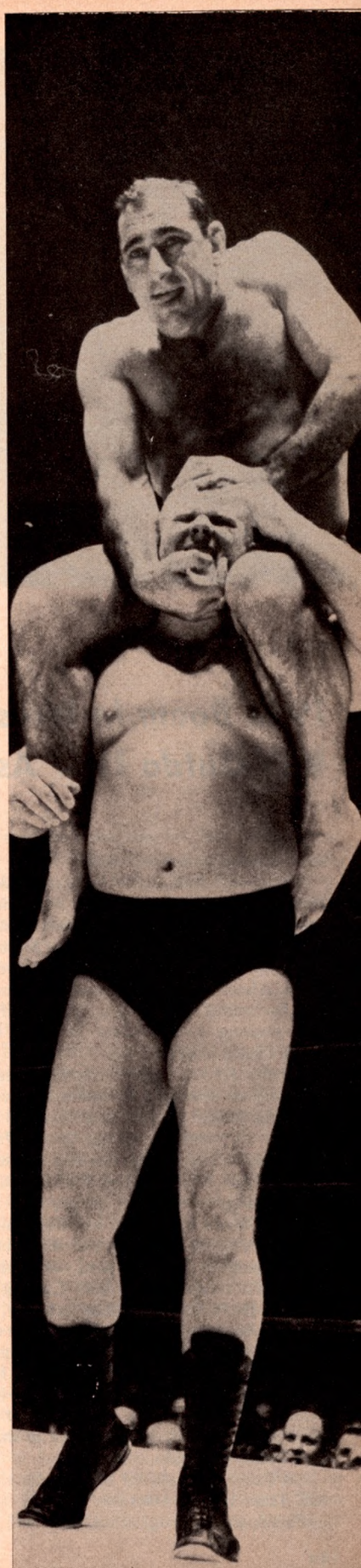
WOMEN

1. June Byers
2. Fabulous Moolah
3. Rita Cortez
4. Penny Banner
5. Judy Grable
6. Millie Stafford
7. Fran Gravette
8. Alma Mills
9. Lorraine Johnson
10. Evelyn Stevers

TAG TEAMS

1. Johnny Valentine and "Cowboy" Ellis
2. The Kangeroos (Al Costello and Roy Heffernan)
3. Skull Murphy and Brute Bernard
4. Doc and Mike Gallagher (team being split up)
5. Ray Stevens and Art Nelson
6. Tiny Mills and Stan Kowalski
7. Kurt and Karl Von Brauner
8. Alberto and Ramon Torres
9. Sailor Thomas and Sweet Daddy Siki
10. Eddie Graham and Dick Steinborn

One of wrestlings solid pros talks shop with the midgets: Fuzzy Cupid, Sky Low Low, Little Beaver and the Brown Bomber. Right: We see Rocca giving the Crusher a bit of his own rough medicine with Tony going on to win the match at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

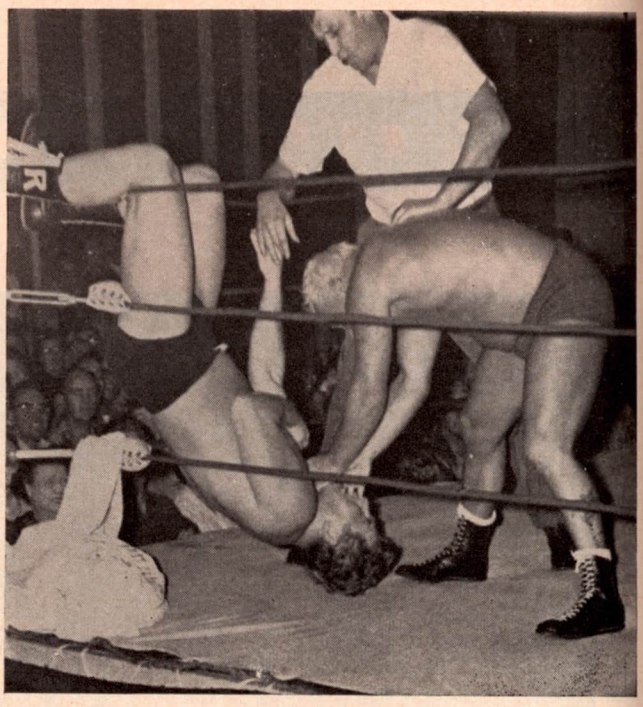


EASTERN NEWS
By EARLE YETTER

The Second Annual World Wrestlethon was a gigantic success. The Tournament produced some sparkling action and the aftermath of this wrestling extravaganza drew attention of fans throughout the world. Although Kurt Stein won the Wrestlethon Title from The Sheik it was not a popular victory as it was obtained through a disqualification, because of the interference at ringside by Ali Hasson, The Sheik's manager. However, Stein added this American title to his other championships, which include the European and German title.

Mike Gallagher, of the nationally-rated Gallagher Bros. Tag Team, has returned to college to continue his studies to become a lawyer. His older brother, Doc will either continue his mat campaigns as a lone wolf or will

Buddy Rogers shows off his world championship belt to Big "O" Orton. Orton has his own ideas about who should own the crown. (Right) Danny O'Rourke giving Red Bastien a few bad moments at the Riverside Hotel in Las Vegas, in bout won by Red with body press after a tough match.



1962 Boom In Wrestling Will Outdo 1961 As Record Year

seek a partner to replace Mike.

Newcomers continue to make their debuts on the Eastern Seaboard. Currently among the newcomers who have shown their wares in New York and Ohio states are Eric Pomeroy of St. Johns, Newfoundland, Tony Manous, the gifted Greek performer and Sandy Scott of the famous Scott Brothers Tag Team. About the time you read this Sandy will have reunited with his brother George to continue their tag team campaigns. This hustling duo formerly held the Canadian Open Tag Team Championship.

Popular Johnny Barend has surprised his host of friends by doing an overnight transition to become a real villain.

Young Barend became a professional campaigner when he was but 18 years old. In his first Buffalo bout he met Jim (The Goon) Henry who was one of the best in the business ten years ago. Johnny put up a spectacular bout against Henry, and the latter was high in his praise of the Rochester, N. Y. youth. "There's a lad who will make his way in this game," said Henry at the conclusion of the bout. Since then, Barend has campaigned in all parts of the world, with California as a sort of second home to him. Coming back East he joined up with Donn Lewin, Buffalo grappler, to form a solid tag team combination . . . and they have been one of the finest teams in the business. When the boys split up to take single bouts again, they found success in straying from the scientific to the more villainous roles. Lewin, who is a brother-in-law to Danny McShain, is also a past master in the art of brutal mayhem. Both have scorned roles in the movies to continue their wrestling careers.

Art Baker, who played fullback for the Buffalo Bills Football Team in the American Football League has made his professional wrestling debut, and will continue to wrestle during the off season. Baker won titles when he attended Syracuse University as a simon pure grappler and he is another athlete who probably will have to make a choice between wrestling and football as a means of a livelihood.

NEW YORK WRESTLING
***By* JOHN QUAGLIARELLO**

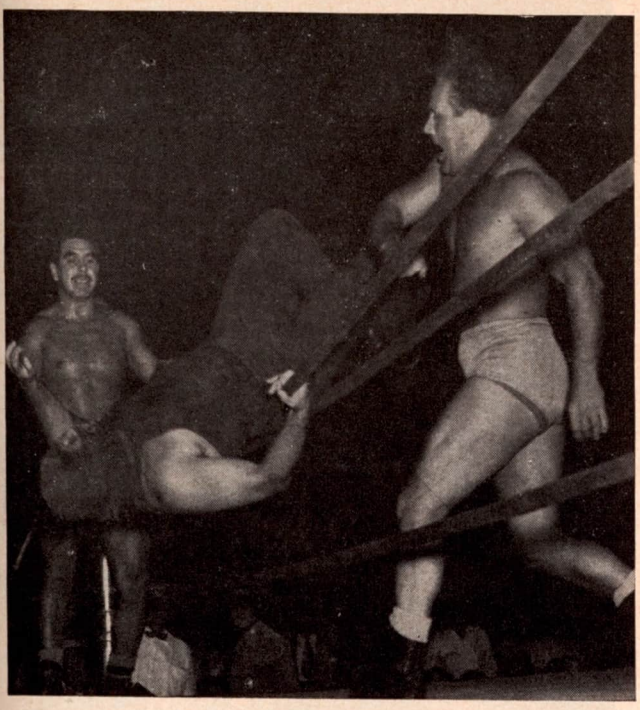
The roughest team in New York, at present, is Skull Murphy and Brute Bernard. These two bold monsters have eliminated everything put in their path, including the very fast team of Sweet Daddy Siki and Miguel Perez. Bernard and Murphy have definitely proven themselves worthy of a title bout with the new U.S. Tag Team Champions, Johnny Valentine and Bob Ellis.

The Kangaroos are demanding a rematch with Johnny and the Cowboy. Bruno Sammartino and Miguel Perez also consider themselves worthy since they held the Australians to a draw in their last match before losing the title.

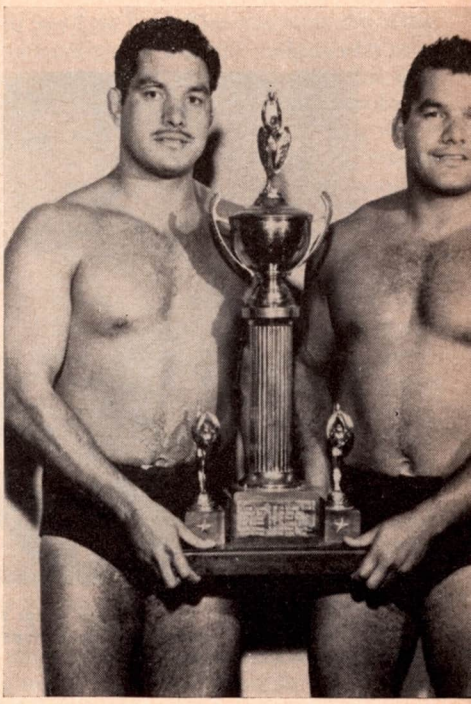
At Sunnyside Gardens, two important single bouts were held. Bruno Sammartino defeated the brutal Japanese star, Yoshino Sato. Another Jap, Shoker Baba, known as "Baba the Great," gained revenge by beating Red Bastein.

At Washington, D.C.'s Capitol Arena, Don Curtis upended the Black Terror in two straight falls. Returning to the East Coast, Crusher Lisowski smashed Jollie Chollie in two straight.

A smirking 6 ft. 8 inch San Franciscan named Ski Hi Kruger invaded the East. He pounded out a victory over Arnold Skoaland and proceeded to proclaim himself the world's greatest. He then lost to Johnny Valentine and Antonino Rocca in singles bouts. For some strange reason he was granted a Capitol Arena title bout with Buddy Rogers and the champ defeated him handily.



(Left) Doc Gallagher tosses the Red Menace during their contest in Havana, Cuba, which was won by Doc when the Menace was unable to return to the ring. (Right) From Sonora, Mexico, a top tag team combo who operate mainly on the Pacific Coast, Ramon, left, and Alberto Torres.



EASTERN NEWS AND RESULTS
By TERRY JUSTICE

The Shiek has teamed up with Sargeant Ali Hassam, his former second in the ring. . . . One of the most improved wrestlers in the area is Tony Marino, nee Silipini. He defeated The Sheik in 2 out of 3 falls.

Hans Schmidt joined with German champion, Kurt Stein but they lost to Ivan and Karol Kalmikoff, as did Doc and Mike Gallagher. . . .

Where are the reckers, Chris and John Tolos? They're our favorite villain duo. . . . Buffalo, N.Y.'s wrestlethon was a smashing success. I wish that I could have attended it!

Bearcat Wright, is doing swell in New York City. . . . Ilio DiPaolo has used his airplane spin a lot lately, and won via it. In preliminary matches Killer Joe Christie, Howard Martin, Ramon Lopez, The Crusher, and Eric Pomeroy are all familiar names.

One thing puzzles me. Where are Yukon Eric, Sato Keomuka, Waldo von Erich, and Miller Brothers? They haven't been in the area lately. Wrestling will lose a fine competitor with retirement of Mike Gallagher.

MATSIDE-PROVIDENCE
By KAREN HENDERSON

World Champion Buddy Rogers faced Billy Darnell. "Nature Boy" had a tough time winning this one as Billy put up a terrific fight. In the semi-final those ruthless villains Skull Murphy and Brute Bernard came out on top in their match with Pete Sanchez and Carlo Milano. The latter pair did very well even though they were often hampered by the refereeing.

In one of the most exciting bouts of the evening that madman of the mat, Larry Simon, lost a hard fought battle to Don Curtis.

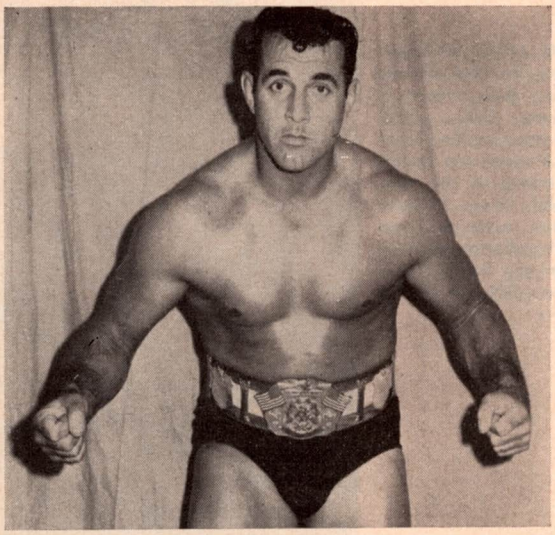
During peak action Curtis was thrown from the ring and landed in the laps of three front row spectators. He then returned to the ring and gave Larry a thorough going over. In other bouts spectacular Argentine Apollo easily defeated Ski Hi Krueger. Which goes to prove the saying "The bigger they are the harder they fall." Sweet Daddy Siki defeated Miguel Torres in the opening bout.

THE WRESTLING SCENE
By RICHARD BRANCIFORTE

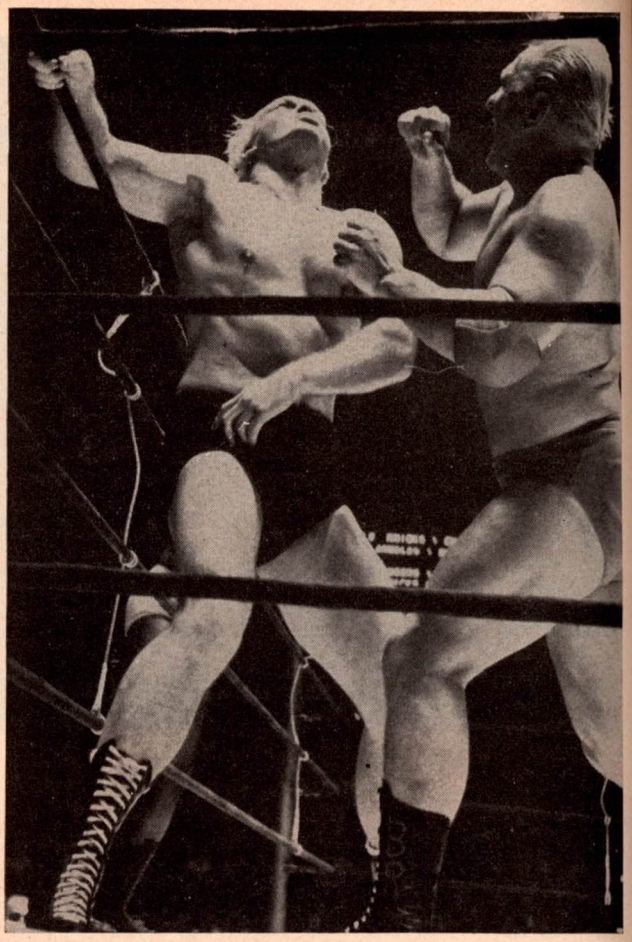
Wrestling in the East is booming thanks to the continuous fine shows presented by the various promoters. Mat shows are held every night of the week and sometimes three shows in one night. One of the main reasons for this success is the many tag teams now appearing. Just to name a few we have Lewin & Curtis, The Kangaroos, Ellis & Valentine, Orton & Scott, Bernard & Murphy, John Kace & Nicoli Volkoff, Rocca & Apollo, Sicilians, and Gordon Nelson & Bud Cody.

Here are some recent results: Island Garden—Buddy Rogers turned back Bruno Sammartino in 15:25 with a body press. Sammartino had Rogers in a bearhug and let him go, thinking he had won. Sammartino turned around and Rogers shoved him face first into the turnbuckle. Sammartino was knocked unconscious and easily pinned. The same thing happened four more times that week. Bob Ellis & Valentine defeating Mr. Sato & Shohei Baba. The Kangaroos barely managed to defeat Miquel Perez & Billy Darnell. Brute Bernard easily defeated Man Mountain Campbell.

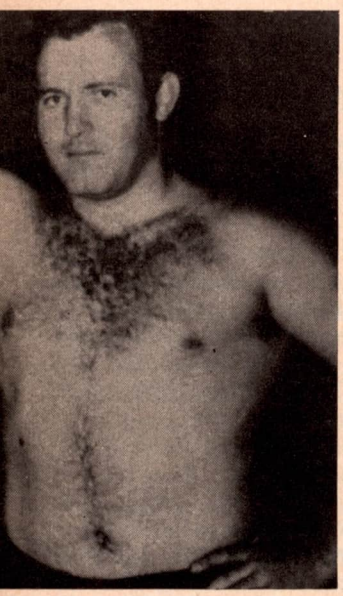
Bridgeport—Argentine Apollo retained his In't TV Championship by defeating Larry Simon. Apollo took the first fall in 7:28 with an abdominal stretch, and the second in 6:04 with a jackknife. Billy Darnell retained his Eastern States Heavyweight Championship by defeating Steve Stanlee in

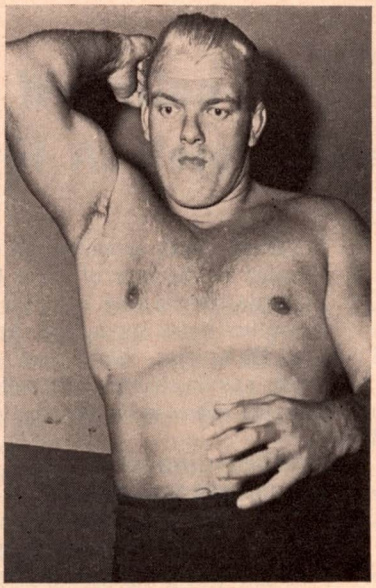


Bob "Cowboy" Ellis, who has swept Eastern fans off their chairs by his ability and colorful type of grappling in tag team and solo format.

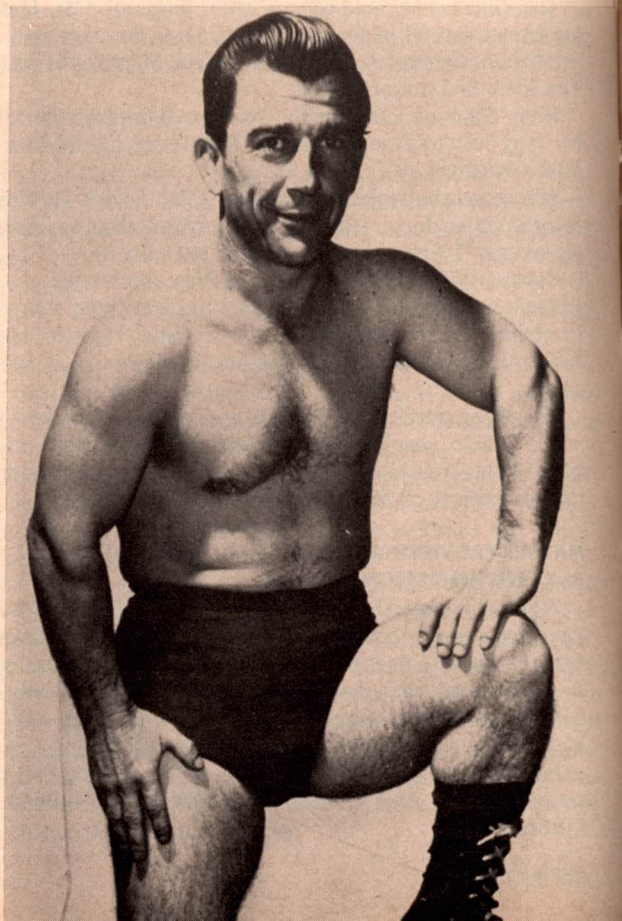


Buddy Rogers on his way to victory over Johnny Valentine in Tag Team match at Madison Square Garden in which team of Rogers and Bob Orton won over Valentine and Bearcat Wright. Each side had captured a fall when Wright rammed his head into a ring post and was unable to continue.





Zivko Kovacic, upper left, the new face from Yugoslavia, who is quickly gaining a following and, upper right, Johnny Valentine one of the most controversial wrestlers of this decade. The fans either love or hate him . . . no in-between. A rugged, two-fisted type, Johnny is scourge of the roughies.



9:48 with a body press.

A new, all-time Madison Sq. Garden in N. Y., record was set. Over 20,777 fans jammed every corner of the Garden to see Buddy Rogers and Bob Orton defeat Bearcat Wright & Johnny Valentine. Bob Ellis came down the chute to defeat Ski Hi Kruger in 47 seconds. Baba & Susuki defeated Apollo & Sammartino, the Kangaroos drew with Brute Bernard & Skull Murphy, & Don Curtis drew with the Great Scott.

PHILADELPHIA PHINDINGS
By M. J. WETMORE

In the Arena, Antonino Rocca, 229, and Miquel Perez, 223, subdued the Sicillians, Lou Albano, 235, and Tony Altemore,

232. Although Perez was subjected to quite a beating in the first fall, he and Rocca bounced back to launch an attack on Albano and Altemore which knocked the ring ropes down. At this point, Albano applied the ropes to Rocca's neck until Albano was disqualified. Then Rocca took the ropes away and split Albano's head open with the hook used to hold the ropes up. During the second fall, Rocca launched an attack of foot smashes on Albano's head, splitting the cut open even more. Perez kept Altemore out of the way for most of the fall, until Rocca started a double dropkick attack. He then put the backbreaker on Albano, but Altemore slugged him in the stomach. Rocca then grabbed Altemore in the hold, but was hit by Albano. The barefoot star repeated this procedure until Perez ejected Altemore from the ring, again knocking the ropes over. Albano submitted. First fall took 8:55, and second, 10:46.

A new team, from Japan, the Great Togo, 238, and Mr. Sato, 217, scored a big upset by defeating Sailor Thomas, 250, and Sweet Daddy Siki, 233. The Japanese duo took the first fall in 14:53, when Siki, all ready groggy from a vicious nerve hold attack, missed a dropkick. After several whips into the turnbuckle, Togo gave him a judo chop and press for the pin. The Japanese treachery backfired in the second fall, when Togo foolishly attempted a skull butt on Siki. Siki quickly responded with a series of dropkicks and a press. Time—7:02. During the third fall, Thomas finally came to life and rescued Siki from the opposing corner. With some help from Siki, Thomas launched an attack on Togo and Sato. Thomas seemed to be ready for victory when he got Togo in his bear hug, but the veteran Japanese matman amazed the crowd by forcing Thomas out of the hold, and onto the mat with a nerve hold, and from there, putting the big Negro to sleep. Time was 6:38.

Togo and Sato's stablemate 6′ 10½″, 319 lb. Shohei Baba, was also victorious, defeating local star Billy Darnell, 218, in 4:10, by nearly driving him through the mat with a body slam and flying body press. The young giant has been acclaimed the most powerful man yet to appear here.

MASSACHUSETTS MAT ACTION
By DICK HYATT

A new United States heavyweight champion was crowned at the Boston Arena when Frank Scarpa upset defending title holder Hans Schmidt in the feature bout of the month in the Bay State. Scarpa, a former amateur boxer from East Boston, was a definite underdog in his third try to lift the crown from the arrogant brow of the big German. The first fall was about even as both contestants traded blows for about ten minutes before being disqualified for fighting outside the ring. Knowing that he could win the match by taking the next fall, Scarpa tore into Schmidt right from the bell and took just 3:20 to accomplish his goal. It was a glorious moment for Frank and his many fans (3,700 to be exact) as referee Jack Sharkey raised the hand of the new champion, Frank Scarpa.

This victory must rate as the high point in Scarpa's long and sometimes discouraging career. Although he is among the most popular grapplers to appear here, he had never held a title of any kind. Frank had several shots at the world's championship when Killer Kowalski was ruling the division, but all were without success. Now that he has reached his first goal, Frank has set his sights on two more bouts. One is a revenge meeting with Kowalski and the other is a match with world's heavyweight champion, Wildman Jackie Fargo.

The semifinal on the arena card was a midget tag team match that had Little Beaver and Tiny Tim emerge victorious over Fuzzy Cupid and Sky Low Low. This foursome are better wrestlers and far more entertaining than the midgets who have appeared here in past bouts. Little Beaver, especially has won the hearts of fans everywhere with his sensational acrobatics and humorous antics. The special match of the evening was a tag team match that saw Mae Young and Bambi Ball lose to Gloria Barritini and 21-year-old Patsy O'Brien of Ireland.

Left—on other page, Tiny Bell, midget grappler from Roanoke, Virginia, who is known as one of the strongest of the wee men in the game, At 98 pounds he can life several times his own weight.

WATERBURY WRESTLING RESULTS
By JOHN SEVIVAS

A howling seven hundred ninety fans turned out to see Bruno Sammartino and Don Curtis go down in defeat at the hands of Brute Bernard and Skull Murphy in the main event of the evening. After a savage brawl Curtis was pinned by the brutal Skull Murphy in a mere 3:42. The second fall was captured by the powerful Bruno Sammartino with a squashing bear hug in 9:55. In the third and final fall, Sammartino kayoed Murphy with a series of bear hugs and punches. However, Murphy managed to rise and when Curtis attempted to lunge at him, he ducked aside causing Curtis to become entangled in the ropes and counted out.

Second only to the feature match was the bout between the Fabulous Kangaroos and Bob Orton and the Great Scott. Even before the bell rang, the action began. Red Berry attacked Bobby Davis causing mayhem to break loose. In a scanty :26 Bob Orton was pinned and Davis ended up on the mat nursing a bloody nose. Scott came back to take the second fall with a reverse hangman's noose. In the third fall all six wrestlers entered the ring and were disqualified by referee Larry Gale and were given a rematch at a later date.

On the same card the extremely popular "Cowboy" Bob Ellis pinned veteran Larry Simon with his famed bulldog headlock, while Arnold Skoaland and Billy Darnell battled to a thirty minute draw.

EUROPEAN WRESTLING
By BRIAN A. JONES

Ski Hi Lee the big Texan is back in British rings again. The 6′ 9″ twenty-odd stone Lee may be a top villain and a leading draw in American, Canadian and Australian arena's, but his ability as a wrestler leaves a lot to be desired.

Doctor Death the villainous masked matman still remains one of the leading drawcards in the London area. The Doctor, an Australian by birth, has been living in England for about ten years now and before assuming his mysterious identity wrestled under his real name. Since going under the mask Doctor Death has had only one defeat registered against him, that, last year, when "Judo" Al Mayes defeated and unmasked him at the Wimbledon Palais in London.

The Paul Lincoln Enterprises along with Tony De Marto are now the only opposition Joint Promotions Ltd. have in the south of England and so far appear to be holding their own against the big monopoly, but, it remains to be seen just how long they can hold out. Paul is fortunate in having three of the most popular grapplers in the British Isles working for him, "Judo" Al Hayes, Ray Hunter and Mike Marino, who can always attract a good crowd. Paul Lincoln recently put on a first class show at East Ham, London, the main event being for a version of the World Mid-Heavyweight Championship between the holder Mike Marino and "Judo" Al Hayes. The bout, a draw, saw some excellent wrestling by both men. In the semifinal Len Britton knocked out "Flash" Lee Edwards in the fifth round.

The veteran top New Zealander Ernie "Kiwi" Kingston, with his rolling head scissors, still remains one of the leading heavyweights over here. Kingston, who runs and trains show horses once accomplished the unusual feat of riding a horse clear across Germany, a journey which covered approximately one thousand miles. He did this in ten days. Pre-war New

Zealand fans will remember Kingston for his matches against Dan Koloff, Earl McCready, Fred Atkins and others.

Probably the cleverest heavyweight campaigning in England today is a former laboratory assistant, Tibor Szakacs of Budapest. Szakacs, a former Hungarian freedom fighter, fled with his wife to this country when his own land rebelled against their Russian masters in 1956. Three times winner of the Royal Albert Hall Knockout Tournament. Szakacs is rapidly becoming one of Europe's top wrestlers.

A couple of young Canadian boys currently showing their wares over here are Roger Boilleau of Montreal and blonde Terry Garvin of Toronto. Both boys are good and can be relied upon to give a good showing.

CANADIAN NEWS
By FRED CARVETH

The Wrestling Fans throughout Canada, have certainly been enjoying many real great and exciting wrestling matches, that the promoters are putting on for our benefit.

In Toronto we have been having such matches as Whipper Billy Watson and Bulldog Brower at "loggerheads" again. Lord Athol Layton defeating Stan Staziak —Yukon Eric downing Cyclone Smith, Tony Marino vs. Taro Sakuro—Tim Geohagen holding the "Hurricane" Smith to a draw—Kit Fox and Sandor Kovacs keeping their "tussle" at a draw.

Antonios Kontillis of Greece unfortunately lost to the brawling tactics of Bulldog Brower. Yukon Eric defeated Hurricane Smith while Bob Leipler lost to Taro Sakuro. And the match of Sandor Kovacs vs. Chief Lone Eagle, as well as that of Tim Geohagen vs. Kit Fox, both ended in a draw.

The next week Whipper Watson was awarded a decision over Taro Sakuro—Geno Marcello drew on Stan Staziak—Pat Flanagan decisioned Hurricane Smith. The night's session ended with Chief Lone Eagle and Tim Geohagen match-wrestling to a draw.

Two champions met in a title match—Whipper Billy Watson, British Empire Champion, tackled Buddy Rogers, World Champion.

Whipper Watson, twice holder of the World Championship, once when he won the title from Wild Bill Longson, on Feb. 21, 1947 in St. Louis, Missouri, and the second time, when Watson won the title from Lou Thesz on March 15, 1956 in Toronto, Canada.

Whipper Watson unfortunately lost the match through the "skullduggery interference" of Bulldog Brower.

"WESTERN CANADA WRESTLING"
By BOB LEONARD

Wladek "Killer" Kowalski, the gigantic Polish-Canadian, continues to be the top crowd draw as wrestling in the West moves well into 1962. Fans have turned out by the thousands in hopes of seeing Kowalski take his lumps, but have yet to see anyone best the Canadian open titlist. Czaya "Bob" Nandor, the talented Hungarian, came within a hair's breadth of stopping the hated Killer's rampage, while George Scott is in the midst of a fiery feud with Kowalski. Many think that the popular Scott is the man to hand Kowalski a shellacking. The two previously battled to a one hour stalemate, with Scott holding the upper hand as the time limit expired. In their first Regina match, Kowalski defeated George in a match that ended in a near-riot.

News from around the circuit: The Scott Bros., George and Sandy, may reunite for a match with Kiniski and Kowalski . . . Dave Ruhl, one of the mat's most capable veterans, teams with Tommy O'Toole these days . . . both his former partners, John Smith and Clyde Steeves have left the area for a spell . . . Ruhl's bone-shattering full nelson is the nemesis of every opponent, so powerful is the Alberta farmer's grip . . . Paul Vachon, the 255-lb. Quebec lumberjack, is back, and that means "look out" to all matmen . . . the pride of Edmonton, Alberta, Reg Parks, is also a recent returnee, and looks more terrific than ever with his "Greek god" set of muscles . . . Hajhi Baba, a squat Turkish grappler, gives the audience a lot of laughs, but the mustachioed strongman is a skilled and dangerous foe.

Sam Menacker, narrator of TV's top-rated "Big Time Wrestling" is still bringing video fans the finest in action every week on his hour-long show . . . a skilled aviator, Sammy flies his own plane from city to city, often accompanied by the very charming Mrs. Menacker, who is known to mat fans as June Byers.

IOWA WRESTLING NEWS
By LARRY HUEGLI

Ray Gordon, Iowa State Champion, defended his title in Charles City. A near capacity crowd ventured out in 20 below weather to see the former Olympic champion defend his newly won title against Tarzan Tyler. Referee for the Championship match was Armon Hussien, the African Champion. Gordon, at 237 pounds, was the apparent master of the first fall. After working on Tyler's left arm for 18 minutes with everything possible, Gordon finished his opponent off with a series of bodyslams. Total time—18:48.

Tyler, at 257 pounds, never in a civilized mood when defeated, didn't wait until the rest period was over to start the action. Midway through the rest period before the second fall, Tyler kneed Gordon in the back, while Gordon had his back turned and was signing autographs. When the bell did ring the tables were turned, as Tyler was on the offensive. Tyler had thrown Gordon through the ropes 6 times, and on the seventh went after the champ and gave him a bodyslam on the floor. After Gordon was barely able to get in the ring, "Mad Man" Tyler was, naturally, poised for the kill. One bodyslam was all it took. Time . . . a quick 2:44.

The bell for the third fall of the champion match never rang. Tyler, always willing to fight a man that's down, never let up after his hand was raised in victory. The Tarzan gone beserk, hit, kicked, gouged, scratched, and literally mauled the champion until the referee disqualified him. Then the melée began.

Tyler, not satisfied with the damage already done, went after Hussien the referee. However, Hussien was more than Tyler had beckoned for. After five head butts from Hussien, Tyler made a hasty retreat to the dressing room. Hussien, talking to the audience, declared revenge.

The popular Sonny Meyers hasn't wrestled in Iowa for quite a while now, and will return when wrestling opens again in the Hippodrome in Waterloo.

The Alaskan, is in California, and leaves, as we go to print, for Alaska for the annual Alaskan Championship matches.

Buddy "Killer" Austin, (Central States Champion) hasn't been around for some time. During his absence "Bulldog" Lee Henning, fellow Iowan, has won the top spot in the popularity poll for being the roughest, and meanest wrestler, and claims to be able to defeat all.

ALL STAR WRESTLING IN IOWA
By LARRY LEWIS

Professional wrestling made its debut in Alta Vista, Iowa, with a wild and wooly night. With Art Mitchell, doing his capable job of matchmaking, and being sponsored by the Alta Vista Commercial Club the fans were highly impressed with the matches they saw.

The main event had Tarzan Tyler, the bad blond from Seattle, and Nikita Mulkovich, the mad Russian, meeting Iowa's own Jim "Dandy" Hossman and Thor Hagen, the flying Viking. Tyler won the first fall for his team by pinning Hagen in 11 minutes. The second fall went to Hoosman over Tyler with a series of headbutts. The third and deciding fall went to Hagen and Hoosman as Tyler and Mulkovich were disqualified for roughness.

In a two of three fall girl's match Judy Glover of Tampa defeated Evelyn Stevens of Nashville in two straight falls. Judy took the first with a flying head scissors, the second came in 32 minutes via a airplane spin.

In the opening events Nikita Mulkovich lost to Thor Hagen by disqualification in 23 minutes for failing to break a choke hold. Jim Hoosman drew Tarzan Tyler in the other opener.

Pat O'Connor came into the Cedar Rapids, Iowa coliseum to do battle with the blond belter, Tarzan Tyler. This was a tremendous match with Tyler giving O'Connor all he could handle during the first fall. Tyler finally captured the first fall and had O'Connor in bad shape as the second started but O'Connor put on a great rally and took the second fall with his back flip off the ropes. O'Connor quickly took the third fall and the match with another back flip in the total time of 33 minutes.

In the semi-main Thor Hagen took the measure of Lee "Bulldog" Henning as Lee was disqualified for choking. In a girl's match Judy Glover defeated Barbara Baker. The ruffian from Corsica, Corsica Joe pinned the first pro defeat on Jim "Dandy" Hoosman in the special event.

TEXAS RASSLIN'
By ALAN ESKEW

Several newcomers have made their debuts here in the last few weeks. These include the highly rated Torres Brothers, Ramon and Alberto. Another top team here is Iron Mike DiBiase and Cyclops. Cyclops has just returned after an injury by Duke Keomuka. The Hines Brothers, Bad Boy and Billy Boy are another potent team.

The national collegiate heavyweight wrestling champion in 1960 and in the United States for 1956 and 1960, Olympic wrestling team, Dale Lewis, made his first mat start here recently. Killer Joe Christie recently returned and seems to be in good condition and rougher then ever.

The giant 350 pound Zebra Kid also returned, he did very good on a world tour. This area enjoyed seeing newcomer, Crybaby George McArthur, who actually crys after every match he loses. Dory Dixon returned here after a short absence. The plans are almost complete now, to bring Buddy Rogers the champion of the world, to this area. As it looks now he will make one of his first title defenses of 1962 in this area. A Texan and a newcomer of this area, Malcolm Ruby, a blond from Galveston, Texas, has invaded his home state after three years in the wrestling world. Expected back soon after a tour of Louisiana is the great masked man Torbellino Blanco.

RINGSIDE—CLEVELAND
By BOB VOLEK

The Great and the Mighty Bolo, masked duo who claim California as their home, have debuted into the Cleveland area and are creating havoc wherever they appear. In each of three tv appearances, they slipped concealed weapons into their hoods, and butted their opponents with them. When Tony Marlino, tv-commentator, made note of seeing them use a weapon, the masked men emphatically denied it. Marino asked the fans who saw an illegal object being used by the Bolos, to write in and let him know. The following week, Tony's desk was flooded with mail from fans in 100% agreement with him. The Bolos laughed it off as being mail from Marino's relatives.

Later, however, the Bolos were the last ones to laugh as on two occasions they almost had their identity revealed before millions of viewers. In their match with Kurt Stein and Warren Conrad, the "Great One" had his mask twisted around and almost taken off by Conrad, but Mighty Bolo interceded and prevented an unexpected unmasking. Then during a bitter grudge match between Ivan Kalmikoff and Sandy Scott, in which Karol Kalmikoff and Walter Conrad, Warren's twin, acted as seconds, the Bolos, fully dressed, jumped upon the Kalmikoffs and proceeded to dish out the punishment. However, Karol Kalmikoff grabbed the Mighty Bolo's hood and ripped it off completely. Bolo covered his face with his suit jacket and ran out of the studio, with the Great One behind him.

Ilio DiPaolo, NWA Ohio state champion, continues to hold on to his crown; his latest victim being European champion Kurt Stein. Ilio finished off the German in 26:44 of a Death Match with an airplane spin.

Hottest wrestler in this area currently is Sandy Scott, who has returned to this area after a five month absence. Sandy's biggest win to date since returning, was a victory over Dandy Dan Miller in 18:22. Scott has a bitter feud going with Ivan Kalmikoff, and the two met unexpectedly in a match on tv. Promoter Pedro Martinez came to ringside and ordered both men out of the ring and called the match off. But a few minutes later, they were back in the squared circle and battling it out, with Sandy Scott holding the upper hand. They continued the bout until the sudden intervention of the masked Bolos disrupted the goings-on.

CHICAGO ACTION
By TOM LAUTERBACK

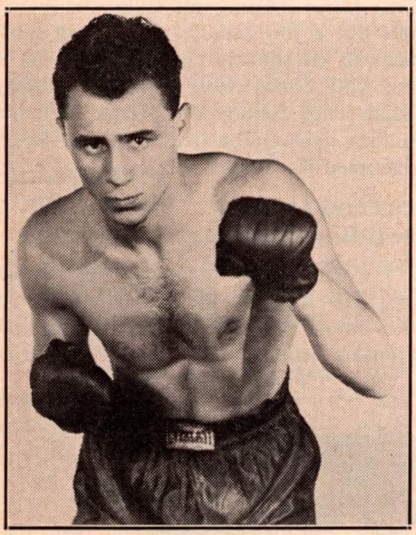
I would like to commend Nat Loubet and The Ring on the fine job done on the annual wrestling awards. The championship listings, however, only served to

(Continued on page 44)

"FIFI EES ANXIOUS TO MEET ALL YOUR BEST LADY WRESTLERS AND ALSO, PERHAPS, A FEW OF YOUR GENTLEMAN MILLIONAIRES . . ."

SPOT THE GOOFS!

1. HENRY JACKSON, ELIGIO SARDINIAS AND WILLIAM ROTHWELL ALL WERE FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPIONS.



Steve Belloise

2. STEVE BELLOISE WAS KNOWN AS "THE BELTING BRAKEMAN."

3. THE FATHER OF PHIL AND DENNY MOYER WAS ALSO A FIGHTER. HIS NAME WAS TOMMY.

4. THE LARGEST NUMBER OF BROTHERS IN ONE FAMILY TO FIGHT AS PROFESSIONALS WERE THE SEVEN FINAZZO BROTHERS OF BALTIMORE, MARYLAND.

5. WHEN JACOB HYER KNOCKED OUT TOM BEASLEY IN 1816 HE WAS RECOGNIZED AS THE FIRST AMERICAN BARE-KNUCKLES CHAMPION.

6. THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL BARE-KNUCKLES CHAMPIONSHIP TOOK PLACE IN 1869 BETWEEN TOM ALLEN OF ENGLAND AND MIKE McCOOLE OF AMERICA. MIKE WON ON A FOUL IN 9 ROUNDS.

How to play "Spot The Goofs." There are twelve statements on this page and mixed in with the facts are some fiction. You have to seek them out and get the facts straight. Give yourself five points for each error you find. Play the game with your friends and family. Answers are listed in rear of book—have fun finding them. Are you a champion, contender, club fighter or preliminary boy.

7. WHEN JACK DEMPSEY KNOCKED OUT JACK SHARKEY IN 1927 IT WAS THE FIRST KNOCKOUT LOSS SUFFERED BY SHARKEY DURING HIS CAREER.

8. BEN JEBY WON THE NEW YORK VERSION OF THE MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE WHEN HE KAYOED PAUL PIRRONE IN SIX ROUNDS ON OCTOBER 12, 1932.

9. TONY DeMARCO'S REIGN AS WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPION FROM APRIL 1, 1956 TO JUNE 10, 1956, WHEN HE WAS KAYOED BY CARMEN BASILIO, IS THE SHORTEST LENGTH OF TIME THAT A MAN HAS HELD THE CROWN IN THAT WEIGHT CLASS.

10. ARCHIE MOORE'S FIRST FIGHT IN NEW YORK CITY WAS IN 1944 WHEN HE BEAT NATE BOLDEN. HE DIDN'T FIGHT IN NEW YORK AGAIN UNTIL HE KNOCKED OUT HAROLD JOHNSON IN 1954.

11. RALPH DUPAS WAS ONLY FIFTEEN YEARS OLD WHEN HE TURNED PRO IN 1950.

12. ARCHIE MOORE HAS HAD MORE FIGHTS THAN ANY ACTIVE BOXER IN THE RING TODAY.

Carmen Basilio lands a right to the head of Tony DeMarco during their first meeting in Boston in which Tony lost his crown.

MARINES TOP ARMY • • •

By JOHNNY ORT

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., . . . Middleweight, Ray Phillips, All-Marine light welterweight champion for the past two years and lightweight Leander Moore revenged their knockouts of a previous meeting, to post sensational knockouts, as the Camp Lejeune Marine Boxing Team shut-out the Fort Eustis Va., "Wheels" 2-0 before 1000 fans at the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse.

This was the first team win for the Marine sluggers in two contests. Last month, at the Fieldhouse, the local boxers suffered a defeat, 4-2, at the hands of the Fort Benning, Ga., "Doughboys."

Although only two bouts were judged on a decision, the card was increased to six bouts with novice fighters filling the space on the card with no-decision bouts.

In the opening bout of the evening, John Davenport and Ron Cooper, both of Lejeune, paired off against each other in an exhibition match that was fought to a draw. They fought in the 112-lb., Flyweight division.

In the first big match of the evening, 132-lb. Lightweight, Leander Moore opened his attack in the third and final round with crushing blows to the body and head of James Marbeury of Fort Eustis, and sent the Eustis slugger to the canvas for the full count.

The opening two rounds were slow with both fighters pacing themselves looking for occasional openings. Right from the start of the last round, Moore, who is in his second year with the Lejeune sluggers, began a concentrated head and body attack on his opponent. He kept hitting Marbeury with great force until the Eustis fighter hit the canvas. The time of the knockout was 2:05 of the third round.

In the only other decision bout of the evening, Ray Phillips, who is fighting his first year as a Middleweight, caught James Allen with a left hook and a crushing right in quick succession, knocking him out in 1:50 of the second round.

Although the pace was very fast and many hard punches were thrown, neither fighter showed any signs of pain or tiring as the first round ended.

At the start of the second round, Phillips looked like he was out to revenge the first knockout of his career, which he suffered a week ago to Leon Hall of Fort Benning, in fifteen seconds of the first round. Leading with combinations and strong left jabs, Phillips kept his opponent off guard long enough to connect with the big one, a strong, hard right to the head, that sent Allen sprawling to the deck for the limit.

FORT BENNING, GA. . . . Three first-round knockouts and a technical knockout highlighted a 12-bout boxing card as Fort Campbell, Kentucky, defeated Fort Benning, 7-5, in matches held at The Infantry Center.

In the shortest bout of the evening, Fort Benning's Robert Simmons decked his middleweight opponent, Lewis Sherris, twice in 35 seconds to win by a TKO.

Two KO's were scored by the Fort Benning team as light welterweight Charles Allen floored Gardner Strong for the full count in 1:44 of the first round of their bout, and Charles Garlington, Fort Benning's 255-pound heavyweight, stopped Felix Bennett in 2:29 of the first round in their match.

Fort Campbell scored one lone knockout in the 12 fights, as Johnny Joiner sent Elzie Singleton to the canvas in 2:35 of the first round in their lightweight bout.

Other results: Flyweight—Kenneth Adams of Fort Campbell decisioned Dezso Petofi. Lightweight—Alton Webster, Fort Campbell, decisioned Robert Richter; Charles Taylor, Fort Campbell, decisioned Fred Rutherford, and James Harris, Fort Benning, decisioned Ted Withfield. Welterweight—"Sugar Ray" Owens, Fort Campbell, decisioned Booker T. Anderson. Light heavyweight—Charles Scruggs, Fort Campbell, decisioned William Burroughs, and Melvin Lonas, Fort Benning, decisioned Isaiah Davis. Heavyweight—James Johnson, Fort Campbell, decisioned Leon Clark.

PERSONAL TOUCH

Top Sergeant Lew Jenkins, former world lightweight champion who is passing his last few years in the service with the European battle group, is the most popular man in the 24th Infantry Division with which he is stationed. Lew honored Hollywood's John Huston, thespian Montgomery Clift and glamour gals Susanah York and Susan Kohner during the filming of "Freud" in Munich, the Bavarian film capital.

Jenkins, a member of the Second Battle Group's Athletics and Recreation department, has spent close to twenty years in various branches of the armed forces.

JUDO

Two members of the Fort Benning Judo Club brought home second place trophies from an invitational tournament held in January at Savannah, Ga., in which five club members participated.

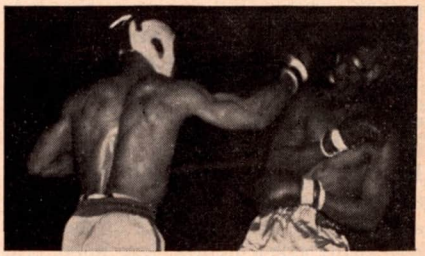
Capt. M. G. Stafford of Eagle Pass, Texas, was runner-up in the heavyweight division, winning six out of seven matches. He was defeated by Ernie Cates, All-Marine heavyweight champion in the finals.

PFC Thomas Nakamura, competing in the 140-pound class, won six out of seven matches to gain runner-up honors.

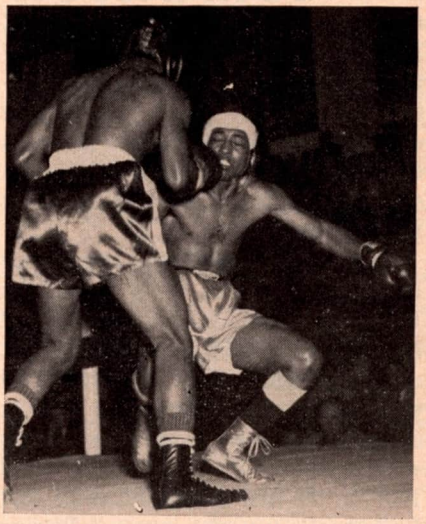
The other three post Judo Club members competing in the tournament, 1st Lt. Owen Saiki, Sgt. John Petsche and Sgt. George Harrington, were eliminated in early matches under the point-type elimination system.

Fort Benning compiled 19 wins and 8 losses in the tournament.

Lejeune's Sam Stone places all his weight on his right foot as he gets set to uncork a right at Earl Chissman of Fort Eustis. This no decision bout was held at Lejeune Marine Base.



Lejeune's ALL-Marine, Ray Phillips (Left) lands a strong right on the jaw of Fort Eustis middleweight James Allen at Lejeune Marine Base. Phillips won via KO' in the second round.



Gardner Strong, Fort Campbell, Ky., light welterweight, is sent to the canvas for the full count by Fort Benning's Charles Allen. The Fort Benning Team went on to take 5 out of 7 bouts to defeat the visiting Fort Campbell Team.

ROBINSON PASSE AS TITLE THREAT

SO far as further championship considerations are concerned, Ray Robinson can be definitely counted out. He no longer is a serious threat to either of the two world title disputants, Terry Downes and Gene Fullmer.

Regarded in many quarters as the greatest fighting machine the ring has known in the last two decades, the one-time Harlem Hot Shot is now little more than a faded shadow of his once formidable self. Nearing 42, the weight of the years has finally taken its toll. Ray fights now mainly from memory, and that memory isn't too reliable at this late stage of his distinguished career.

Robinson was a tired old man in his return bout with youthful Denny Moyer in Madison Square Garden. He lacked the stamina for anything but brief flurries. He couldn't seem to put together more than two punches at a time, and they carried little of their one-time authority.

Moyer, who was only fourteen months old when Robinson, after a spectacular amateur career, fought his first professional bout on October 4, 1940, handed the veteran a thorough lacing in ten rounds, winning by decisive margins on all three official scorecards. Referee Arthur Mercante had it 7-2-1 for Moyer, while both judges, Tony Rossi and Leo (Bobby Dawson) Birnbaum, each tabbed it 7-3 for the Portland, Ore., youngster. Robinson scaled 159½ to Moyer's 159.

The return match was the result of a disputed decision for Robinson in a previous meeting in the Garden four months before.

This time Moyer made certain there would be no chance of another verdict going astray. He set a fast pace from the start, shook off the best punches Robinson was able to toss at him, and belabored the one-time great with a steady two-handed bombardment to the head and body.

Although not noted as a hard hitter—in eight previous New York appearances, totalling 80 rounds, he hadn't even scored one knockdown—Moyer had Robinson in trouble in the third, fifth, ninth and tenth rounds.

The glittering era of Sugar Ray Robinson ended with that defeat. If the Harlemite intends to continue his career further, it will be as "just another fighter." He no longer can be regarded as a serious threat to the world middleweight title.

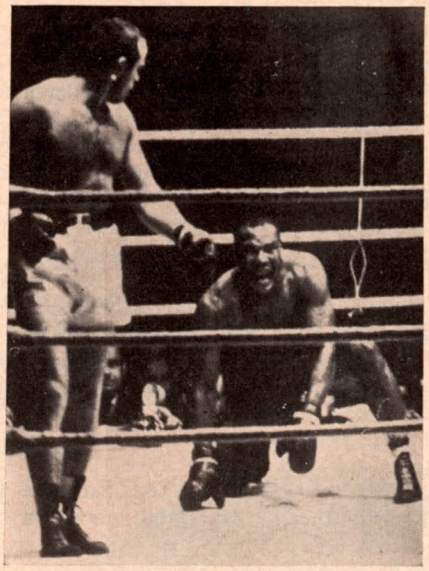
JOHANSSON COMEBACK SUCCESS?

Goteberg, Sweden (Special to THE RING) . . . Before a sellout crowd of 6,200 fans paying more than $50,000.00, former world heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson made his first start on a comeback that he hopes will lead him to still another chance at the heavyweight title.

Ingo, making his initial appearance in competition since being stopped by Floyd Patterson in six rounds last March, was nervous as the contest got under way, although he appeared in tip top condition. Joe Bygraves, who at 209, held a nine pound edge in the weights, carried the action to the "local Idol" in the first round and twice sent Ingo back into the ropes following hooks to the head.

Joe continued to force the action in the second. He sent Johansson staggering back to the ropes with a tattoo of rights to the head. As he moved in, Ingo fired his "Hammer of Thor." It landed on Joe's chin and dropped him to his knees. Bygraves was up groggy at four. Ingo tried to finish his man but could not, but that punch ended the fight as from there on, it was only a question of how long.

As in the fight in the United States, Ingo seemed to be running out of gas in the sixth, but as the round came to a close, he opened up and had his foe in trouble. Referee Andrew Smythe of Ireland visited Joe's corner and asked him if he could continue. Bygraves said, "Yes."



Beginning of the end for Joe Bygraves as Ingemar Johansson launches new campaign for another chance at world heavyweight title. After getting off to fast start, Bygraves gradually wilted before Swede's punching, and shortly after this knockdown in seventh round, the referee halted bout in Johannson's favor.

However, the seventh round was not too old before Joe was again smashed to the deck. When he arose, he was helpless before Ingo's assault. He tried to continue, but the game Jamaican was unequal to the task and Referee Smythe stopped the fight.

Ingo picked up close to $20,000.00 for his work, while Bygraves earned his $8,000.00 the hard way. Johansson said he was satisfied by his showing and wanted to fight the winner of the Dick Richardson-Karl Mildenberger fight for the European title.

Experts were mixed in their feeling over his showing. He looked fit, punched hard, but not sharp. He was more ponderous than thunderous, but he has lost none of his gate appeal and should be Europe's top attraction for as long as he continues to fight.

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For The Month Ending February 20, 1962

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Former world champion Ingemar Johansson returned to action and kayoed Joe Bygraves, 7.

Canadian champion Robert Cleroux retained his title kayoing Cecil Gray, 3. British Empire champion Henry Cooper stopped Tony Hughes, 5.

Cassius Clay stopped Sonny Banks, 4. Sonny had kayoed Clay Thomas, 2. Don Prout upset Tom McNeeley, 10. Zora Folley kayoed Mike DeJohn, 3.

Rodolfo Diaz stopped Tony Alongi, 10. Billy Daniels outscored Claude Chapman, 10. Don Warner kayoed Orrie Paschall, 1.

Cortez Stewart stopped Garvin Sawyer, 6. Rocco Mazzalo stopped Bert Whitehurst, 5, and beat Federico Friso, 12. Friso also lost to John Henry on a disqualification in 5. Al Gonzalez kayoed Tony Flores, 2. Harvey Jones halted Osse Groom, 5. Bill Nielsen kayoed Dave Benson, 1.

Don Quinn kayoed Louis Gray, 3. Gerhard Zech kayoed Leon Labaj, 2, and Ray Sheil, 3. Peter Bates outpointed Alex Barrow, 8. Bill McMurray won from Eddie Jackson, 8.

Johnny Prescott kayoed Menzies Johnson, 6, and Tony Smith, 9. Bill Neilsen kayoed Joe Luvert, 7. Lou Bailey defeated Hasting Hart, 8, but was stopped by Floyd Joyner, 5.

Jackie Richards defeated Carl Beaver, 8. Herb Siler kayoed Jim Robinson, 5. Willie Wilson kayoed Johnny Byrd, 1, and George Brooks, 1, but lost to Jim Robinson, 8.

Mariano Echevarria upset Angelo Favari, 10, then beat Luis Serra, 12. Joe Byron won over Alex Rios, 6, and John Henry Jackson, 6.

Roberto Lopez kayoed Telmo Gonzalez, 3. Rudy Davis defeated Oscar Fields, 6.

Wendell Newton defeated Jim Tillman, 6. Oron Johnson defeated Tommy Fields, 6. Paul Kraus kayoed Ossi Buettner, 2, and Henri Frejule, 2.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT

British and Empire champion Chic Calderwood retained his title stopping Stan Cullis, 4.

Gustav Scholz defeated Michel Diouf, 10. Paul Roux defeated Erwin Hack, 10.

Mauro Mina kayoed Freddie Blades, 6.

Burke Emery kayoed Jimmy White, 7. Peter Gumpert upset Johnny Halafihi, 8.

Basil Arsenault kayoed Wayne Fields, 4. Billy Ryan kayoed Willie McKeever, 1.

Ron Redrup stopped Johnny Ould, 6. Mike Pusateri kayoed George Wright, 3.

Leen Jansen outpointed Rene Goubelle, 10. Eduardo Corletti kayoed Osvaldo Bosares, 3.

Gene Bryant stopped Les Grubbs, 4. Otha Brown decisioned Al Taylor, 6, and Al Owens, 8. Al had kayoed Prentice Snipes, 6. Paul Tye outscored Clarence Riley, 8. Riley also lost to Bob Young, 8, but bested Pat Roberts, 6.

Ducky Dietz kayoed Sonny Burns, 1, and beat Tom Gerarde, 6. Lee Turner stopped Ramon de la Fuentes, 4. Boston Blackie and Bobo Reckley, drew, 8.

MIDDLEWEIGHT

Joey Giardello decisioned Henry Hank, 10.

Denny Moyer defeated Ray Robinson, 10.

Chris Christensen won the European title when Johnny (Cowboy) McCormack was disqualified in the fourth round for hitting Christensen when he was down. Hank Casey won over Al (Tiger) Williams, 10. John Smith stopped Cleo Frazier, 4.

Marcel Pigou outscored Jean Ruellet, 10.

Allen Thomas defeated Billy Pickett, 10. Nino Benvenuti kayoed George Aldridge, 6. George kayoed Orlando Paso, 3. Peter Muller kayoed Gilbert Souday, 5. George Wright stopped Cal Brown, 6.

Joe DeNucci outscored Ralph (Tiger) Jones, 10.

Del Flanagan defeated Mel Collins, 10. Collins also lost to Dick Young, 6, while Flanagan scored over Lee Ballard, 10. Hans Werner Wohlers defeated Marc Desfourneaux, 8. George Benton kayoed Joe Louis Adair, 4. Jimmy Ellis whipped Johnny Alford, 6.

Everardo Armenta kayoed Billy Smith, 6. Charley (Tombstone) Smith kayoed Toro Saenz, 5. Hippolyte Annex defeated Armand Vannucci, 10. Robert Martinez upset Giancarlo Garbelli, 10.

Jose Burgos defeated Marcos Pirela, 10.

Andres Selpa kayoed Anibal Reyes, 2, Bernardo Gallardo, 5, and drew with Armando Sosa, 10. Duane Horsman stopped Jack McCracken, 3. Takao Maemizo kayoed Tony Martinez, 3. Negro Veloz defeated Ramon Hernandez, 10.

Gilbert Lavoine bested Ali Amrane, 10. Blair Richardson halted Jojo Moore, 4. Hugo Koehler and Hector Constance, drew, 10.

Tony Montano kayoed Willie Ross, 5, and defeated Charley Austin, 12. Eddie Thompson and Ike White, drew, 6. Carl Miner halted Johnny Pruitt, 5. Gene Tapia kayoed Larry Carney, 8, and Johnny Green, 7.

Sonny Hill and Mel Fulgham, drew, 6. Andy Figueroa defeated Ray Villalona, 6. Tito Velez bested Billy Bello, 6.

WELTERWEIGHT

Emile Griffith outpointed Johnny Torres, 10.

Ralph Dupas outscored Charley Scott, 10. Luis Rodriguez outpointed Federico Thompson, 10. Duilio Loi outpointed J. D. Ellis, 10.

Curtis Cokes kayoed Carlos Macias, 4, and outpointed Kid Rayo, 10. Gary Cowburn stopped George Barnes, 6.

Tony DeMarco defeated Stefan Redl, 10. Rip Randall upset lightweight Kenny Lane, 10. Roberto Cruz outpointed T. R. O. Manchai, 10.

Gale Kerwin kayoed Buddy King, 2. Rodolfo Diaz whipped Marvin Carter, 10, and stopped Gildo Montoya, 7.

Hilario Morales outpointed James Patrick, 10. Fortunato Manca stopped Tony Smith, 9, and won on a foul from Freddie Tiedt, 3. Bruno Visintin stopped Gomez De Silva, 5. Dave Cervantes decisioned Diamante Negro, 10.

Billy Tarrant outscored Boswell St. Louis, 8. Sugar Cliff defeated Ike Vaughn, 10. Johnny Kramer kayoed Albert Carroll, 2, and beat Charlie Cotton, 10.

Kid Rayo stopped Tony Lopez, 8. Tino Fuerte stopped Harry Lee Irwin, 5. Bob Fosmire whipped Gaylord Barnes, 10, and halted Billy Robinson, 3.

Don Weller kayoed Bobby Williams, 3. Billy Collins won from Vince Bonomo, 6. Tony Fortunato and Gil Diaz, drew, 8.

Joe Salci defeated Gaylord Barnes, 10. Henry Mailolo stopped Freddy Ball, 3. Joey Durelle outscored Jimmy Dorsey, 10. George Briggs defeated Lash Sherman, 6.

Willie Mitchell defeated Johnny Gorman, 6. Percy Manning stopped Julie Jamison, 2. Fred Butts stopped Jim Beasley, 6.

Al Andrews whipped Billy Burk, 6, but lost to Henry Olea, 6. Paul Christie won over Bobbie Barrett, 6 Danny Felan kayoed Joe Louis Hargrove, 2. Raoul Sarrazin defeated Arnie Sparks, 6.

Jesse Armentra stopped Jojo White, 3. Les Bagi defeated Bob Williams, 6. Dick Turner kayoed George Carter, 3. Manuel Burgo won over Augie Simmons, 6.

Sid Adams and Johnny Palmer, drew, 8. Freddie Butts outscored Harry Tetlow, 8. Joey Parks won over J. D. Cooke, 6. Billy Bello kayoed Kenny Bryant, 2. Garfield Gray and Ray Castro, drew, 6.

LIGHTWEIGHT

Dave Charnley defeated Joe Stable, 10.

Carlos Hernandez kayoed Tito Marshall, 7. Doug Vaillant outpointed Fernand Nollet, 10.

Louis Molina outscored Baby Vasquez, 10. Baby then beat Jimmy Fields, 10. Kenny Lane lost to welter Rip Randall, 10. Tony Perez upset L. C. Morgan, 10. Ben Medina stopped Ray Riojas, 10.

Manuel Alvarez whipped Juan Campos, 10 (twice). Paul Armstead outpointed Emilio Flores, 12. Tommy Tibbs outscored Johnny Bizzarro, 10.

Johnny Cooke outscored Dave Coventry, 12. Angel Garcia defeated Robert DiMartino, 10, and stopped Mohammed Ben Said, 7. Mel Middleton halted Eddie Armstrong, 9. Pollo Gabino kayoed Salvador Bernal, 3.

Ray Nobile defeated Waldeir Teixeira, 10. Abel Laudonio drew with Hugo Juarez, 10. Daniel Berrios outscored Rafael Navarro, 12. Ike Chestnut outboxed Pablo Lopez, 8.

Rocky Alarde upset Guizani Rezgui, 10. Raul Garcia defeated Rosendo Martinez, 8. Mario Vecchiatto stopped Roy Jacobs, 4. Teruo Kosaka defeated Yukio Katsumata, 10.

Tony Padron outscored Adrian Servin, 10. Johnny Kidd decisioned Jim McCormack, 8. Adolfo Olguin beat Mar Castellanos 10. Benny Rodriguez kayoed Ray Duran, 2. Willie Castillo outscored Danny Brown, 10. Freddy Jackson won from Earl Owens, 8. Juan Perales whipped Ardilla Garcia, 10. Tommy Schafer defeated Carlos Quiles, 6.

Rudy Perocho stopped Larry Fernandez, 3. Rodolfo Lopez beat Victorio Guzman, 8. Willie Little halted Tom Lowery, 5.

Tyrone Gardiner kayoed Leo Steele, 1. Manuel Botello kayoed Cachorro Mendoza, 5. Dave Camacho won over Larry Mitchell, 6. Tony Tozzo stopped Mike Cruz, 5. Osmamu Watanabe halted Kenzo Shimamura, 6.

Vinnie Hines defeated Questa Walker, 6. Jackie Kelly stopped Joey Donovan, 4. Henry Dominguez kayoed Sandy Calrk, 4. Tommy Schafer defeated Ricky Ortiz, 6.

Javier Ovalle kayoed Sylvan Carlin, 6. Henry Salcido won from Ray Copeland, 6. Brian O'Shea bested Boots Washington, 6, but was stopped by John White, 6. Marcel Bizien kayoed Charlie Ford, 2. Frank Daly defeated Hans Lauten, 6.

FEATHERWEIGHT

Rafiu King kayoed Louis Oberto, 7.

Danny Valdez outpointed Pulga Serrano, 10. Dennis Adjie kayoed Jimmy Carson, 2.

Roberto Palavecino outpointed Oscar Vargas, 10. Luis Hernandez bested Alberto Martinez, 10. Danny Kid won on a disqualification over Ricardo Gonzalez, 8.

Fino Rosales kayoed Rudy Coronado, 4. Rudy also lost to Mario Diaz, 10. Raul Vargas whipped Salustino Suarez, 10. Jose (Toluco) Lopez outscored Bobby Gray, 10, and Jamie Diaz, 10.

Manny Barrios defeated Marcelino Diaz, 10. Enrique Camarena halted Manolo Mora, 6. Kid Irapuato kayoed Goyo Flores, 8.

Chilo Barranco kayoed Jose Valdez, 2. Terry Spinks outpointed Eugene LeCozannet, 8. Jorge Ceja defeated Toluco II, 10. Stanley Wilson outpointed Edwin Sykes, 10. Pedro Miranda stopped Luis Rodriguez, 8. Jean Renard defeated Sugar Ray, 10.

Pedro Ortiz halted Macume Santamaria, 2. Al Ortega decisioned Gerardo Cepeda, 10. George Colton stopped Nat Williams, 5.

Netro Villarreal stopped Sam Villanueva, 8, but lost to Hermelindo Mondragon, 10. Pajaro Gonzalez kayoed Pepe Hernandez, 5. Paddy Read stopped Charley Driver, 5, and Tommy Haden, 12. Juan Saldivar and Fili Rosales, drew, 10.

Julio Ruiz outscored Black Bill, 10. Louie Perez stopped Jerry Stokes, 5. Henry Macias kayoed Alfredo Sanchez, 9. Kid Rosal stopped Salve Ortiz, 3. Gene Fosmire beat Bobby Soares, 8.

Genaro Gonzalez beat Isidro Morales, 8. Tacuba Uribe defeated Chico Ramirez, 10. Leroy Jeffery defeated Johnny Bean, 6.

Raul Reyes whipped Ray Ruiz, 10. Juan Sanchez halted Artie Clark, 3. Vicente Saldivar kayoed Ernesto Beltran, 6. Ernesto also lost to Antonio Aguirre, 10. Juan Rodriguez whipped Gil Escobar, 8. George Colton stopped Bobby Harmon, 4.

Joey Reyes kayoed Raul Leanos, 5. Lennie Williams kayoed Ron Rowley, 3. Tommy Noel bested Eddie Edwards, 6. Otto Hardison and Willie Robles, drew, 6. Bill Whittenburg decisioned Al Dublin, 8.

Billy Davis beat Marcos Morales, 8. Paul Alba kayoed El Cubano Rolondo, 2. Johnny Renfro scored over Gino Hernandez, 6.

BANTAMWEIGHT

Pierre Cossemyns outpointed Giuseppe Linzalone, 10.

Manuel Armenteros defeated Chuy Guerrero, 10. Ray Perez kayoed Trino Savala, 7.

Ernesto Miranda edged Risto Luukkonen, 8. Javier Garfias and Miguel Paredes, drew, 10. Fil Mendy decisioned Young Aquino, 10.

Chamaco Perez whipped Sabino Mendez, 10. Mario D'Agata stopped Ugo Milan, 6. Alex Ambrose defeated Michel Lamora, 10. Goyo Torres whipped Generalito Gonzalez, 8. Castor Castillo outpointed Nelson Estrada, 12.

Fili Hernandez kayoed Antonio Suarez, 4. Andre Gasperini kayoed Elysee Castre, 1. Baby Luis stopped Alex Jimenez, 3.

Chamaco Huesca defeated Roberto SanMartin, 10. Henri Schmid and Jacques Jacob, drew, 10. Gregorio Sanchez halted Raton Perez, 8.

Moises Aguirre and Torito Navarrete, drew, 8. Daniel Valdez won from Jose Chavez, 8. Chilango Gomez won over Ignacio Guerra, 10. Chamaco Ortiz won from Perlita de San Francisco, 8.

Mickey Cordoba defeated Apareda Chessman, 8. Tuntun Torres drew with Chocolate Zambrano, 10. Manny Elias outpointed Chilo Carranza, 12.

Chino Vera kayoed Ben Dominguez, 2. Ben also was kayoed by Raciel Mendoza, 3. Rafael Torres kayoed Raul Cacho, 7. Chuy Pruenda kayoed Panterita Ramirez, 3.

Javier Camacho beat Joe Chamaco, 10. Mario Luciano stopped Jose Rivera, 5. Danny Medrano won over Frank Chambers, 6.

FLYWEIGHT

Mimun Ben Ali outboxed Raton Osuna, 12, but lost to Ramon Arias, 10.

Kyo Noguchi kayoed Chatchai Lampfaha, 5. Pascual Perez kayoed Ruben Acosta, 2. Chucho Hernandez outpointed Cuervo Salinas, 12.

Mauro Miranda scored over Antonio Paniagua, 10. Rene Libeer outpointed Albert Younsi, 10.

Osito Galvan outpointed Vicente Garcia, 10. Miguel Angel Botta kayoed Alfredo Rios, 4. Alacran Torres won over Chico Jasso, 10.

Osvaldo Perez beat Julio Romero, 12. Hiroyuki Ebihara kayoed Marcel Juban, 6. Fidel Folch kayoed Martin Luque, 9. Killer Solomon kayoed Carlos Real, 1.

Young Martin stopped Rafael Fernandez, 8. Patricio Petatan outscored Joe Valenzuela, 10, but lost to bantam Tuntun Torres, 10, then beat Jose Luis Dominguez, 8.

MAT WORLD

(Continued from page 39)

bring the question of the real world champions before the public eye again. Many fans seem to be content in the knowledge that such championship controversies exist, but these people must be made to understand that this controversy is one of the main things that the general public thinks is "phony" about modern wrestling.

Just because he is recognized in the Mid-West and East, I will not presume that Buddy Rogers is the true world champion, although I recognize him as such. Rogers can only be recognized as the true champion in all parts of the world when he has met and defeated the top contenders and champions of the various wrestling alliances. This is not intended to be a criticism of Rogers, since, as he has so often stated, he does not pick his own opponents. His opponents are picked by the National Wrestling Alliance, which apparently refuses to recognize top contenders in parts of the country which do not recognize the NWA.

Therefore, it is up to you fans. If you request such matches of your local promoters and pledge your support to any promoters who are willing to cooperate in a nation-wide organization to determine the true world champions.

In recent Amphitheatre action, Bearcat Wright, Art Thomas, and Sweet Daddy Siki took two straight from Shohei Baba, The Great Togo, and Mr. Sato; The Kangaroos defeated and later tied the team of Bruno Sammartino; The Crusher beat Haystacks Calhoun but lost to Tony Rocca; and Bearcat Wright drew with Shohei Baba.

ST. LOUIS WRESTLING
By LARRY MATYSIK

Two thrilling Kiel Auditorium mat cards started the new year in St. Louis, yet it was the re-eruption of the popular John Paul Henning and world champion Buddy "Nature Boy" Rogers feud that had the fans talking.

Rogers was at ringside for a television bout in which Henning and "Cowboy" Bob Ellis met rugged Rip Hawk and huge Don Leo Jonothan in a tag team bout. During the nip and tuck battle, Ellis was thrown from the ring and crashed into Rogers' table. Buddy instantly attacked Ellis and started kicking him in the face with his street shoes. Henning came tearing out of the ring and completely demolished the champion. After decking Buddy three times, Henning crawled into the ring and ruined any hopes of victory Hawk and Jonothan had by clobbering them. The bout ended in a draw in the ring, but the one outside was won by John Paul Henning.

The first Kiel card of the year drew 12,601 fans, second largest ever to see a matcard at Kiel Auditorium. Two main events highlighted the eight-bout, superspectacular card. In the first main event heroic "Cowboy" Bob Ellis returned to St. Louis after a long absence and defeated tough Buddy "Killer" Austin. Austin and Ellis really belted each other around before Bob caught Austin in his bulldog headlock for the pin at 14:55. In the final feature big Johnny Valentine, RING Hero of the Year, stopped blond Rip Hawk in a tedious battle. Hawk gave Valentine trouble for almost 29 minutes before Johnny used a skull smasher to stop the Ripper in 29:45.

Duke Keomuka blazed his way to St. Louis mat stardom with a victory over Guy LaRose on the first Kiel card, and came back to upset the Alaskan powerhouse, Yukon Eric in the second card. A hard snowfall in the exasperating St. Louis winter held the crowd down to 5,547. The Japanese star, Keomuka, matched Eric's great strength with judo before Yukon caught Duke in a bearhug. The wily Nipponese grappler kicked hard against the ropes and fell forward on top of Eric. As they hit the canvas they butted heads, stunning both men. The referee made the count and Keomuka had won since he was on top of Eric. The second main event was a tag team battle which saw former enemies John Paul Henning and Johnny Valentine team up to wreck the team of Buddy "Killer" Austin and Rip Hawk. Hawk and Austin were disqualified after 13:20 in the first fall for refusing to stay out of the ring. Henning and Valentine, possibly one of the strongest teams of the mat today, went to work in the second fall and Valentine polished off Austin with a skull smasher to end the thrilling battle.

MINNESOTA WRESTLING NEWS
By NORMAN H. KIETZER

The Mysterious Masked Mr. "M" pins the great Verne Gagne to gain partial recognition as the Heavyweight Champion of the World. Yes, Mr. M has extended his streak to forty consecutive victories by winning a controversial victory over the most scientific wrestler of the current era, Verne Gagne. Mr. M defeated such stars as Wilbur Snyder, Roy McClarity, Bobo Brazil, Hard Boiled Haggerty, Karl Krauser, Dale Lewis, Tex McKenzie, and Tony Baillargeon in his drive to the title. He is continuing to keep his identity secret even though he now holds the championship.

At Minneapolis another match shared top billing with a World's Heavyweight Championship title defense by Verne Gagne. This was the return match between the bronze colossus from Benton Harbor, Michigan, Bobo Brazil, and the mysterious Mr. M. In Gagne's half of the main event, Verne easily retained his World's Heavy Title against the challenge of Otto Von Krupp, a 232 pound master of rough tactics from Munich, Germany. In the other half, Brazil had the upper hand most of the way but he became overanxious. After slamming Mr. M into the turnbuckle, he tried to end the match by knocking out Mr. M with a head butt. Mr. M ducked and Bobo hit his head on the top of the ring post and knocked himself cold. This gave Mr. M the victory.

Verne next defended his title in Rochester's Mayo Civic Auditorium against the challenge of Texas Bob Geigel. He was again successful in retaining his title. This match brought back memories of the National AAU Championships at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in 1949. Verne was then wrestling for the University of Minnesota and Bob was wrestling for the University of Iowa. Verne defeated Geigle to become the AAU National Senior Champion. These two top amateur wrestlers went on to become top drawing cards in professional wrestling.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN OF THE WEST
By ROY BERNHARDT

The Olympic Auditorium is really lining up the big names for the year 1962. Such names as Art Thomas, Argentine Rocca, Rubber Man Walker, and Edward Carpentier, along with the present champion Freddie Blassie.

Results of past matches; Enrique Torres and Mike Sharpe went to a draw. Mr. Moto and Sandor Szabo also went to a draw in a match that was filled with mostly judo chops and karate. Johnny "Rubber Man" defeated The Viking in two straight falls. Freddie Blassie defeated Art Mahalick in two straight falls. Pedro Sanchez lost to Joe Kono. Mr. Moto and Johnny Walker went to a draw in a rough and rugged match. Enrique Torres took the second and third falls from Mike Sharpe. Jesus Ortega teamed up with Hans Herman to literally crush Cowboy Dick Hutton and Tom Zink. Ortega weighs a mere 355 pounds.

Billy Varga defeated Carlos Asteca. Dick Hutton by way of his famous "Oklahoma Hayride" defeated Yukio Suzuki. Enrique Torres defeated the Preacher in a best of three fall match. In a real upset Mr. Moto and Freddie Blassie defeated Jesus Ortega and Hans Herman. Mr. Blassie was a little thinner after the match as a result of a giant squash dished out by Ortega. It looks like there will be a title match in the near future between Blassie and Ortega.

PACIFIC COAST WRESTLING
By ED BRIGGS

Sensational heavyweight wrestling star Ronnie (Wonder Boy) Etchison made a brief stop-over in San Francisco before making his second tour of Japan. Ronnie, one of the most likeable lads in the pro ranks, made his debut in the land

of the Rising Sun in January of 1961. During his mat career, Ron has held numerous championships, including the famed Pacific Coast Heavyweight belt, Missouri State, and Heart of America title. His clashes with Canada's Mike Sharpe will go down in wrestling history as real classics.

The top news item is the semi-retirement of veteran San Francisco wrestling promoter Joe Malcewicz. Popular Joe has devoted his life to the sport, first as a wrestler, and later as one of the country's top promoters. A respected member of the grappling faternity, Malcewicz has been promoting Tuesday night shows in the Golden Gate city for over 25 years. Affectionately known as "Ole Waffle Ears," Joe deserves to relax and take it easy. Well known boxing figures Lou Thomas and George Parnassus will serve as co-promoters in San Francisco, but you can bet that Joe Malcewicz will keep a watchful eye open. Frank Malcewicz, Joe's younger brother will continue to serve as booking agent for northern California wrestlers.

Classy Freddie Blassie, the colorful Atlanta ace who dethroned Ed Carpentier in June for one version of the world heavyweight title, continues to pack 'em in throughout California. Blassie has injected new life into the game.

The greatest wrestler to come to this country from old Mexico, Enrique Torres, has successfully defended his Pacific Coast title during the past year against all comers. Torres, eldest of the Torres wrestling clan which consists of himself, and brothers Ramon and Alberto, DID lose his belt once, and that was to the colorful Magnificent Maurice. He won it back, however, one month later.

Leo Garibaldi has returned to California rings after a long absence.

WRESTLING NOTES FROM THE SOUTH
By GENE GORDON

The new year looks bright for wrestling in the Southern area. Charlottes promoter Jim Crockett has promised to bring all the top names to the Carolinas during 1962.

Ex-Worlds Champion, Pat O'Connor defended his United States Championship against Mexican Pancho Villa in a wild donneybrook at Charlotte's Park Center before a cheering crowd. The New Zealander looked impressive and appeared to be in top form.

The semi-final was a sizzler which saw the team of Rip Hawk and The Angel take an unpopular win over the mysterious Masked Medics. This battle had the crowd on edge all the way.

Lenny Montana took a win over Italian Tony Nero while Guy LeRose, very popular new face won the opener over veteran LeVerne Baxter.

Back in the area after a lengthy absence are Steve Bolus, Prince Omar, and Tinker Todd. Todd, who recently returned from a successful tour of European rings is one of the most improved wrestlers seen here in some time. Guy Mitchell, a young prospect from Ontario, Canada, has left the Carolinas for a stay in Tennessee. Here is a youngster who appears to be going places. Fast, and clever with plenty of fan appeal.

SHORTS
By BOB UTTER

WILBUR SNYDER . . .

A former University of Utah athlete who turned to professional wrestling in 1954 is Wilbur Snyder, a blond haired, blue eyed ring technician whose looks are deceiving.

Weighing 235 pounds and standing two inches over the six foot mark, Snyder is a speedster and dropkick expert. The amazing thing about this fellow is that he knows wrestling from A to Z.

Snyder is a widely travelled wrestler having worked in Canada, Mexico, Australia and all parts of the United States. He won the TV crown in California and at present is a contender for the heavyweight global belt.

Snyder married his school sweetheart and they have two children, Mike and Cindy.

ENRIQUE TORRES . . .

This writer's choice as the best Latin-American wrestler of the past 20 years.

Enrique Torres was first seen in American rings in 1947. He formerly held the Mexican and the Pacific Coast heavyweight crown. He is fast, elusive and can go heel or straight. Few can match him in the holds department.

Standing 5′ 11″ and weighing 230 pounds, Torres is 39 years old. His brother Raymond formerly held the coast crown. Recently Enrique and Raymond teamed to form one of the toughest tag teams in wrestling.

ZIVKO KOVACIC
By FAY McFALLS

The appearance of foreign wrestlers on the American scene is no extraordinary occurrence, and even the arrival of champion titleholders is pretty much commonplace. An unusual twist to the usual story however, began when one of matdom's most promising young wrestlers, Zivko Kovacic, invaded U. S. rings. "Pete," as he is popularly known to his many fans, bombarded U.S. pro-wrestling circles in 1959 and by virtue of his amazing ability in the ring, he garnered a shot at the NWA championship title in June, 1961, at Forbes Field, in Pittsburgh.

An apprentice gunsmith in his native Yugoslavia, he singled out wrestling as a means of recreation and at the age of 18, found himself titled as the youngest Yugoslavian amateur heavyweight wrestling champion. While anticipating a call to the army, he received an offer to wrestle in Germany and decided to pursue the wrestling game. Pete took his undefeated record into Germany, and won over 100 matches in such big cities as Nuremberg and Dortmund.

In America, Pete began his mat career in the midwest. So successfully did he display his talent that he quickly gained a following. He has won some 90% of his approximately 200 matches in 1961. He has contended with such stars as Pat O'Connor, the Crusher, Angelo Savoldi, Skull Murphy, the Kangaroos, Chet Wallick, the Faiettas, the Fargoes, Judo Jack Terry, Gypsy Joe and Big Moose Cholak.

Pete, born in Zagreb, Yugoslavia on September 30, 1937, is 6′ tall, weighs 220 lbs., has light brown hair and blue eyes. He is an outdoor man; is fond of swimming, but has an aversion for extremely cold weather. A typical day includes his physical training at the YMCA. He enjoys eating, but, like many fellow wrestlers, he must be cautious of his diet to maintain his top form. For relaxation, Pete's bride, Marlene, relates that he enjoys television, particularly the detective stories, and also the companionship of his dog, Smoky.

TINY BELL

Tiny Bell, the strongman of the Midget Wrestlers, was born Hugh Bell Meadow in Roanoke, Virginia. He received his early schooling in the Western part of Virginia, and took up interior decorating as his life work. Because of his small size, it was easy for him to get work that a large man could not do, and he was kept so busy that soon the work was too much for him, and he had a nervous break down. His doctors recommended a long rest and he went North into Canada for a vacation of fishing and a much needed rest.

There in Canada, he saw his first wrestling match, and on the card that night were The Midget Wrestlers. Meadow was impressed with the little wrestlers and their strength and speed. He made up his mind that he would like to be a wrestler.

Coming back to the U. S. A., he started to work out to build his body up. Then he looked around for a manager and a trainer of wrestlers. He found Mr. N. J. Dalton of Roanoke, Virginia, who manages Midget Wrestlers, who took him under his wing, and has made Tiny Bell, one of the strongest of the Midgets.

During the past few years, Bell has toured most all of the eastern part of the country, and has met some of the best in wrestling.

Bell returns to North Bay, Canada, each summer, to relax and fish, and he calls Canada his home. He weighs 98 pounds and his pet hold is the sling-shot.

"I WILL BE CHAMPION"

(Continued from page 22)

Bad things sometimes have a happy ending. That same night Jack Singer was at St. Nick's. He was there as a fight fan. He had met me once or twice at his restaurant, the busy Flame Steak, on 42d St.

Like any fair-minded person, he was hot at the decision too. A couple of days later, when I went back to his restaurant, he told me how he felt about it. I thanked him and told him I would be going home to Argentina soon, since Tino Porzio was planning to leave and to take me with him.

Jack said, "wait a minute, why do you have to go?" He went on: "Why don't you stay? I'll buy your contract and manage you." It was kind of a surprise, yet I had taken a very strong liking to him. In joke, but half-serious, I had called him "Papa."

He and Frankie Jay then saw Porzio and his American representative, Charley Johnston. Porzio and Johnston brought in their lawyer, Peter Lauria, and the deal for the sale of my contract was made.

My only personal problem was this: they already had signed for a return bout with Griffith and Jacobs, an old-time manager whom I respect, couldn't understand why I should fight him again. "You can live on the glory of a bad decision," he said. But an obligation was an obligation and, besides, I felt I could beat him.

We fought that summer (July 25, 1960) and, I'll admit this, it was closer than the first one. I still would have won it if the referee, Al Berl, hadn't taken one of my best rounds, the fourth, away from me. His reason was a "low blow."

Low blow! I never have had a round taken away from me for that. I'm the most accurate body puncher in the world.

Later, when Jay complained, Berl said: "I had to take the round away, your fighter didn't listen to my warning." Believe me, I know a warning when I hear one, in Spanish or English, and he hadn't opened his mouth even once.

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Again, a bad break. But I took it quietly. I knew that, in the long run, it was the smartest thing to do. I knew that I would make a fresh start under "Papa."

A few months later I did. I fought Stefan Redl (Sept. 19, 1961) and, though I had some trouble with my eyes, I climbed all over him to win clearly. Less than a month later came my first fight with Moyer. Then I went back to Argentina for a visit with my folks. I returned to whip Moyer a second time.

In another few weeks I boxed again, with Ted Wright (May 19, 1961) and I put the pressure on him from the start. He was gutsy and willing but I had too much power for him in my hooks and quick rights. Now and then, with his height, he'd get in an effective left jab. So what? I'd march in and bang him in the body. Whenever he'd rally, I'd stay with him and put in a little extra to show everybody he hadn't bullied me. It was a clear win—and I got the decision I deserved.

For my next fight, a return with Isaac Logart. I had a special reason. In 1958 in Buenos Aires Logart had stopped me on cuts. For a long time this was in my craw.

You may know that, the introduction to all Saturday TV fights on film is a sparring session between myself and Logart. When we posed for these pictures, he tried to rib me about that Buenos Aires fight. I just said, "don't worry, Logart, we will fight again."

Well, we did (Aug. 19, 1961). In the first round I bruised the second finger on my left hand. It was very painful and it worried me a little. But Chickie Ferrara said: "Let's fix him, lead with the right, you can get away with it."

I started popping him with rights and I almost never missed the rest of the way. He tried hard enough but I had him licked —good. The official scores were 8-2, 8-2, 7-2-1. It was real revenge.

During the summer I was supposed to box Bruno Visintin, the Italian champion, but he kept postponing his arrival and eventually I had to accept a substitute, Cecil Shorts, a tough guy around the clubs. We fought (Oct. 14, 1961) a gruelling battle and I stopped him in the sixth round but, I'll admit it, my heart wasn't in it.

I'll tell you why. One week earlier I had been all set to fight Griffith again, for the welterweight championship on December 9 in Las Vegas. All he had to do was beat Benny Paret again in a title fight (Sept. 30).

He had knocked him out in April and it looked like a cinch for him to repeat. But this time the tables were turned on bad officiating. Instead of his getting the break, as he had against me in our first fight (and in our second to an extent), he was the victim.

I was there and I say he won from Paret but he didn't get it. He no longer was champion—and I had no match in Las Vegas.

As I told you, I had no appetite to fight. It's a miracle I did as well as I did against Shorts, who has since sprung upsets which show he is no pushover.

I sulked a little after this frustration. In my disappointment I probably said things about American boxing I shouldn't have. I went home to Argentina and repeated these things. I am sorry now. I owed more faith to "my Papa" and to Jay, they always have done the best they could for me.

Anyway, I soon saw the light and wrote letters to them telling them how I felt.

During my stay at home, I signed a new "manager." I got married to a wonderful Argentine girl, Monica Susana Panicarica. My marriage has given me more stability and ambition.

I am coming back to the states determined to win the championship for Susana and myself. And, as I said earlier, I will win it. . . .

FROM OUR READERS

(Continued from page 28)

often went out of their class to meet top-ranking light-heavies and heavies. Mickey whipped the likes of Johnny Risko, Paulinto Uzcudun and Jim Maloney, but drew with Jack Sharkey. Harry handed Gene Tunney the only defeat of his career, and also beat Tom Gibbons, Bill Brennan and Tommy Loughran among others.

Fullmer's record doesn't compare with Robinson's, Walker's or Greb's. After he defeated Robinson for the recognized world middleweight championship, Gene was knocked out by Ray in their return bout. For the N.B.A. title, he was lucky to get a draw with Robinson in one bout, although he did beat an aging Ray in another match. His victories for the N.B.A. championship include two t.k.o.s over Carmen Basilio, a close verdict over Spider Webb, a split decision over Florentino Fernandez and a k.o. of a *welterweight* Benny Paret. Joey Giardello held him to a draw. All Fullmer's N.B.A. title bouts, with the exceptions of one bout with Basilio in San Francisco and the draw with Robinson in Los Angeles, have been in Gene's home territory.

The Intermountain boxing writers certainly are stretching things when they try to show Fullmer's championship record to be better than Robinson's, Walker's and Greb's.

William R. Shoemaker, Phoenix, Arizona.

Important Notice

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SPLIT CROWNS — HURT

(Continued from page 25)

was created in 1921 when Johnny Wilson, then middleweight champion, won on a foul from Bryan Downey in Cleveland. At this point the Cleveland Commission stepped in, and took the first positive action.

The Cleveland Commission ruled, and the evidence seems to have supported the ruling, that Downey had knocked out Wilson. The Commission declared Downey champion, but couldn't make it stick. Later they fought 12 dreary rounds in Jersey City, and Tex Rickard, by refusing to pay Wilson, forced him to defend the title against Harry Greb.

The next crisis was caused by Mickey Walker's decision to invade the heavyweight class. This resulted in tournaments being conducted by the New York Commission, and the N.B.A. For the first time, dual champions were created.

In New York Ben Jeby defeated Chick Devlin to become champion. Gorilla Jones outpointed Tiger Thomas in 10 rounds at Milwaukee, and was recognized by the N.B.A. Jones later went to Paris, and lost his share of the championship when he fouled Marcel Thil of France in the 11th round.

Thil was champion all right, but it seems so was Jones, and so was Jeby. The Gorilla defended the N.B.A. crown several times before he gave it up. Jeby lost to Lou Brouillard, who lost to Vince Dundee, and eventually the title passed to Freddie Steele.

In an over-the-weight bout, Fred Apostoli knocked out Steele, and in an effort to give Apostoli a chance to win the championship, Mike Jacobs imported Thil. The bout was part of the Jacobs' promoted Carnival of Champions, four title bouts on one card at the Polo Grounds in New York on September 23, 1937.

Lou Ambers successfully defended the lightweight title against Pedro Montanez; Barney Ross, the welterweight champion, defeated Ceferino Garcia, Sixto Escobar lost the bantamweight title to Harry Jeffra. Apostoli stopped Thil in 10 rounds, but the Commission refused to sanction it as a title bout. The contention was Thil had retired and given up the title before sailing for America.

Eventually Tony Zale cleaned up the class, and the title remained clear until the Robinson-Basilio break up.

The light-heavyweight title has been in dispute on a number of occasions. This has been due to the natural desire of the 175 pound kings to fight for the heavyweight crown. Philadelphia Jack O'Brien never bothered to defend the light-heavyweight title he won from Fitzsimmons back in 1905. It wasn't revived until seven years later when Battling Levinsky beat Jack Dillon for an American version at Boston.

There wasn't a recognized world champion until 1916 when Georges Carpentier of France knocked out Battling Levinsky. Carpentier fought Jack Dempsey, and lost, and later was knocked out by Battling Siki. Gene Tunney won the heavyweight title from Dempsey, but Gene's light-heavyweight honors, like Levinsky, were strictly American. John Henry Lewis, Billy Conn and Archie Moore all reached for the heavyweight crown, and failed.

After Conn gave up the light-heavyweight title, the N.B.A. designated Melio Bettina, a former champion, and Anton Christoforidis to fight for it in Cleveland. Christoforidis was the winner, but in New York Gus Lesnevich was proclaimed champion following his victory over Tami Mauriello.

The showdown took place in the Garden, when Lesnevich defeated the Greek pretender. From then until the N.B.A. stripped Moore of the title there has been only one light-heavyweight champion.

There have been dual champions in other divisions. Henry Armstrong had to knockout both Mike Belloise and Petey Sarron to win the featherweight championship, the first of his three titles. After Ike Williams won the N.B.A. lightweight title from Juan Zurita in Mexico City, he had to knockout Bob Montgomery to gain world recognition. On various occasions there have been dual champions in the featherweight and bantamweight divisions.

Halimi had to come here and knock out Raton Macias of Mexico as recently as 1957 to become world bantamweight champion. A similar situation existed until Jofre triumphed over Caldwell at Sao Paulo.

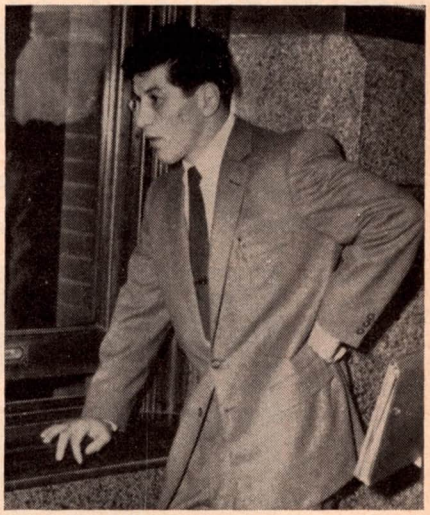
It is encouraging to note that dual championships appear on their way out, and it is hoped that their elimination will be permanent. The commissions have been slow to act, but at last they are taking the necessary steps in both the middleweight and light-heavyweight divisions.

Moore's one disappointing performance was against Floyd Patterson when they clashed for the heavyweight title left vacant by Marciano's retirement. Patterson stopped him in the fifth round.

In recent years Moore has had difficulty getting down to the 175-pound light-heavyweight limit. Each time the grind has been tougher, and in the Rinaldi bout, his last title test, he appeared to have lost some of his old time zip.

Recently the solons of New York stripped the light heavy mantle from Moore with Archie threatening legal action.

At the moment some believe that Moore may engage in a battle with N.B.A. middleweight champ Gene Fullmer after he fights Alejandro Lavorante in a heavyweight contest in California. Should the Fullmer-Moore match be made and fought in National Boxing Association territory it will present a unique problem for the N.B.A. which recognizes Harold Johnson as the light heavyweight king and Fullmer as the N.B.A. middleweight champ.



Giardello—Hank in Slugfest

One of the hardest fought, bloodiest fights seen in many months was the middleweight setto between 31 year old Joey Giardello of Philadelphia and 26 year old Henry Hank of Detroit fought before 6,000 fans at the Convention Hall in Philadelphia.

Giardello took a frightful pasting in the first round. He was knocked back on his heels by the fury of Henry's attack. In the second a left hook split open a deep wound in Joey's upper lip and it bleed profusely for the remainder of the contest.

Joey showed plenty of courage and came back to carry the fight to Hank in the next three rounds. He outboxed Hank, who has a tendency to "loaf". Henry landed the harder blows but he fought in spurts late in each round while Joey kept his jabs and rights to the body working most of the time.

Hank picked up the pace and had a shade the better of it in the sixth with a strong closing rally.

The seventh was one of the best rounds of the fight. Both got off good flurries but Hank had Joey in trouble when he cornered him against the ropes and pounded away.

Giardello came fighting back to hold a slight edge in the eighth and ninth as once again Hank let him take the play away from him.

The final round was a humdinger as Hank went all out. Joey tried to match him punch for punch, but didn't have the fire power or stamina left and it was a good round for Henry.

The officials scored it 47-46, 46-45 for Giardello and 46-46 for a draw.

Some fans didn't like the verdict.

CARIBBEAN CONTENDERS

(Continued from page 23)

He has moved up steadily, and was a main bout performer in his second year. Last year Gomeo was rated among the top ten welterweights, but he has since outgrown that class.

His recent loss to crafty veteran Holly Mims over twelve rounds, snapped an unbeaten skein of eighteen. Gomeo rebounded from that loss with kayos over Bobby Lopez and the veteran Charlie Cotton and a victory over Sonny Hill.

His only other losses since his maiden year have been to top ranking welterweights Luis Rodriguez and Guy Sumlin.

Brennan's over all record shows fifty-one wins, six losses and four draws.

Popular in Florida, where he has done almost all of his fighting except for trips back to the Bahamas, he has recorded knockouts over former world lightweight king Wallace (Bud) Smith, Johnny Cunningham, Cecil Shorts, Sal Hernandez, Paul Diaz, Jose Edwin and Andy Mayfield and beaten Jimmy Archer, Tony DeCola, Rocky Randell, Mickey Crawford, Jimmy Martinez and Carl Hubbard.

KALMIKOFF BROTHERS

(Continued from page 39)

In Buffalo, N. Y., the Kalmikoffs have moved into the feature spotlight with victories over the Gallagher Bros. and the Tolos Brothers. In both of those battles, which were among the highlights of the new season, all four participants were bleeding from wounds and had the fans standing throughout.

Fans get a kick out of Ivan for the manner in which he charges an opponent. He grabs him and backs him into the ropes and while the unwary weary adversary rests a second on the ropes . . . "Whoomp" . . . and you see one of the finest left hooks since the hey-day of Lew Tendler and Charley White sinking into the opponent's bread-basket. This is one of the preliminary pieces of strategy that is leading to further trouble. As Ivan backs away, the floundering opponent is now kept at bay by Karol, who is dishing out the abuse right and left. Suddenly, with resistance all gone, the opponent drops to the mat.

Ivan now mounts to the top rope and jumps upon the sprawled figure with a bended knee to hit the exhausted gladiator in the neck or back depending in what position he is laying on the mat. This maneuver generally means curtains for the recipient and it is another victory in the bag for the Russians.

They choose professional wrestling as a spring-board to something better in life for themselves and their families. In Russia all they could see was poverty on all sides. It took a full day's pay to buy a bottle of milk, three weeks' work to purchase a pair of shoes and the better part of a life-time to own a suit of clothes.

It was no wonder that they took it upon themselves to better their position in life. You have to admire them for taking that attitude. It is also possible that they have begun to appreciate the advantages they have received since coming to this hemisphere. They have shown that appreciation and now when they purchase a new car with some of their mat earnings on top you will see a sign . . . *"We never had it so good in Russia."* And still they are the tag team you love to hate.

A RING MOMENT

Nobody Broke Bat

Battling Nelson is remembered as one of the greatest of the old time lightweights. On an occasion of his visit to New York after his retirement, he applied for a license to referee and this was granted to him. In one of his assignments, he was mixed up in a comical interlude. It was the time he refereed the fight between two neighborhood favorites, Charley Pilkington and Frankie Brown in the old Lenox Athletic Club of Harlem.

The boys went at each other like two wildcats. The pace had been fast and soon the lads tired and began to clinch. As the struggling boxers tugged and hauled at each other at close quarters, old Bat leaned nonchalantly against the ropes and let them unravel themselves as best they could. This routine was repeated for several rounds.

Pilkington and Brown would get off at a fast pace as the gong sounded, then would invariably get themselves knotted in clinches as the round progressed while the crowd jeered.

"Break 'em, ref. Break 'em, Bat," **came the cries of the galleryites, but Nelson made no attempt to interfere. He merely surveyed the situation calmly, waiting for the men to break away when ready.**

When the sixth round got under way, Commissioner Walter Hooke, his patience at an end, stormed out of his seat, went to the ringside, leaned over the ring apron and howled at Nelson:

"Break them. Break them for God's sake. What kind of a referee are you?"

Nelson, now angered, eyed the irate official and came back at him:

"What D'ya mean, break 'em. When I was fightin', nobody ever broke me!"

This episode ended Bat Nelson's career as a referee in New York. Hooke had his license cancelled.

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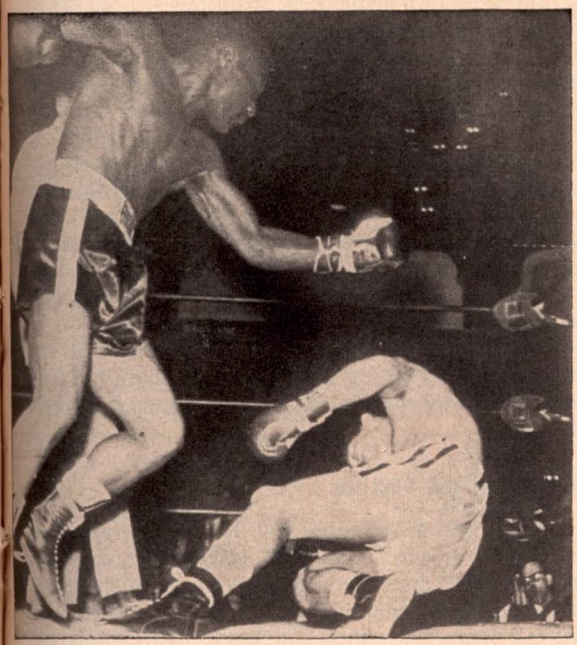

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By JERSEY JONES

Jeff Smith, the Globe-Trotter

ONE of the most superb fighting machines and finest personalities this commentator has ever met up with died recently at the age of 70 in Levittown, N. J. He was Jeff Smith.

Although his health had been declining for some time, and he'd undergone a serious operation only a week or so before his death, it was no less a shock to us to hear of his passing.

Personally and professionally, we were very close to Smith during the last decade of his remarkable ring career, when Al Lippe managed him and later, when illness forced Lippe into retirement and he turned Jeff over to the Jimmy Bronson-Lou Brown combine.

We made many a jaunt with Jeff, and in our ramblings around the landscape together we learned to appreciate not only his gifted ring craftsmanship, but his many fine qualities as a man. He was soft-spoken and modest almost to a fault. We cannot recall ever hearing him cuss, or drinking anything stronger than coffee, and he was a solid family man, devoted to his wife and three young sons.

Born in New York City but reared in Bayonne, N. J., Jeff (nee Jerome Jeffords) was dubbed the "Globe-Trotter", and he probably was the most-travelled fighter of his generation. Touring wasn't as rapid in those days as it has become in this airplane age, and Jeff did his junketing by trains and ships, when time was measured not in hours and minutes but in days and weeks. Smith didn't keep a detailed account of his 'round-the-world jaunts, but estimated roughly that he must have covered close to 350,000 miles during his seventeen years of ring activity, which began as a lightweight in 1910 and ended as a middleweight in 1927.

The record books credit Jeff with less than 200 bouts, but statistics weren't kept so meticulously in those days, and Smith himself figured that 600 was nearer to the exact total. Not only are many of his "legitimate" bouts missing from the records, but Jeff himself never bothered to list scores of one-night stands that he considered exhibitions rather than actual fights, although his opponents were privileged to do their durndest to upend him, if they could. Jeff knew how to take care of himself in any sort of company.

A NIGHT IN GIBRALTAR

For instance, on one trip from France to Australia during the winter of 1913-14, Jeff relieved the monotony of the long journey by making several stop-overs en route. The first was at Gibraltar. Although little more than a welterweight at the time, Jeff was to have met the heavyweight champion of the British garrison. When he arrived he learned his opponent was ill. Rather than disappoint the troops, Smith offered to take on any volunteers. Five soldiers accepted the offer. Jeff accommodated all five, one after another, but one round each was enough for them.

On the same trip, Smith fought several times in Egypt, India and the Philippines, but since the opposition wasn't too formidable, he didn't bother to include the bouts in his record.

Jeff was a remarkable defensive boxer, an adept infighter and an accurate, two-handed puncher, with a left hook his most potent weapon.

Smith reached his peak as a middleweight, but didn't confine his activities to his own division. He frequently stepped in with light-heavyweights and even heavyweights, spotting them anywhere from ten to thirty pounds—and beating them! To tab only some of the many, there were Tommy Loughran, Martin Burke, Lee Anderson, Harry Foley, Dick Gilbert and Bob Roper.

The one big disappointment of Smith's career was his inability to inveigle a world champion into the ring with him, even in a no-decision bout. He was too good for his own good. The middleweight bosses of the era held Jeff in such lofty esteem they studiously avoided him. Two of them—George Chip and Mike O'Dowd—eventually did meet him, but not until they were ex-champions and had no title to worry about.

Before he scaled the championship heights, Harry Greb was Smith's opponent on no less than seven occasions, but once he acquired the title the Flying Dutchman wanted no more of Jeff.

TUNNEY BEGAN HIS DECLINE

Testifying to his superb boxing skill, Jeff, until he met Gene Tunney in New Orleans late in 1924, had lost only seven decisions in his busy career, and, so far as we know, had never been knocked off his feet, although he'd been in there with the likes of Georges Carpentier, Les Darcy, Mike Gibbons and other noted punchers. What's more, Smith's ruggedly handsome features were virtually unmarked.

Tunney was then American light-heavyweight champion, but he respected Smith's ability so much he refused to fight him to a decision. Although it was billed for fifteen rounds, and Gene had every physical advantage—youth, height, weight and reach—he insisted on the bout being a no-decision affair.

Jeff gave a good account of himself in the early rounds but Tunney proved too big, too strong and too young for him, and the veteran wilted badly in the closing stanzas. He absorbed heavy punishment, particularly around the head, and was knocked down twice. From the head punches, Jeff began to develop "double vision", and that was the beginning of the end of his distinguished ring career.

Eight months after the Tunney episode Jeff returned to New Orleans to suffer his first and only knockout defeat. His vision blurring after a few rounds, he couldn't see his opponent's punches coming his way and Tony Marullo, whom he had beaten easily the previous year, stopped him in eleven rounds.

Jeff announced his retirement after the bout but the dire need of ready cash, after an unfortunate venture into Florida real estate, prompted his return to the ring a year and a half later. Smith fought a half-dozen bouts in 1927, to get the money so urgently needed, and called it quits after losing a decision to George Manley in Denver.

For several years Jeff served as physical instructor for the Bayonne Board of Education, then conducted boxing classes for a while at the local Y.M.C.A. Three years ago he and his

wife moved to a new home in Levittown, a gift from their three fine sons, who have done very well for themselves in their respective business careers.

A grand guy, and a great ringster, Jeff Smith. This fading boxing industry could well use someone like him today.

NEW YORK RESULTS OF THE MONTH:

Too young, too fast and too industrious for his aging opponent, Luis Rodriguez, 150¾, Cuba, was a decisive winner over Federico Thompson, 150½, Argentina, in a lively TV ten in Madison Square Garden.

The 34-year-old Thompson, veteran of 123 professional bouts spread across a decade of active campaigning, lacked the stamina to keep pace with the speedy, tireless Cuban, ten years his junior. Using snappy left jabs to the face and fast combinations to the head and body, Rodriguez kept the transplanted Panamanian so busy defending himself that he had few opportunities for aggressive action, and on those infrequent occasions his flurries were brief and generally ineffective. Thompson did manage to connect now and then with left hooks and straight rights, but his punches didn't seem to bother Rodriguez unduly. The veteran was so weary in the closing rounds he needed all his ringcraft to avert serious trouble.

The card resembled a Latin-American convention. Including the main eventers, seven of the ten principals hailed from Spanish-speaking West Indies and South America. In the semi-final six, Tito Velez, 152½, Puerto Rico, edged out Billy Bello, 152, Bronx. In other sixes, Andy Figueroa, 153½, Puerto Rico, outslugged Ray Villalona, 160, Dominican Republic, and Tommy Schaefer, 141¾, Miami Beach, decisioned Ricky Ortiz, 145¾, Puerto Rico. In the opening four, Felix Santiago, 161, Puerto Rico, won from Tommy Settles, 160, Jamaica, L. I.

Attendance was estimated at 3,000 and the gross receipts at $5,500.

His style of fighting may not be calculated to arouse the populace to undue outbursts of enthusiasm, but in his awkward, cumbersome way the lanky (6 ft.-4 in.) Brooklyn heavyweight Billy Daniels is a tough 'un to beat.

In running off his 15th straight win as a pro, Daniels, 193, outfumbled Claude Chapman, 186½, Boston, in a slow non-TV'd ten at St. Nicholas Arena.

The bout began lively enough. Chapman was off to a fast start but midway through the first round he ran into trouble. A couple of chopping rights to the head sent him toppling to the canvas. Up at four, he had to take the mandatory eight-count. Daniels spent the rest of the round in a futile effort to drop him again.

From then on the action was scarce, with clinching and mauling getting most of the attention. Daniels managed to score at times with left jabs and slap-dash flurries, while Chapman, in rare flashes of aggressiveness, shook the Brooklynite with left hooks in the fifth and ninth.

Hans Lauten, 139, German visitor operating out of Paterson, N. J., was soundly trounced by Frankie Daly, 140¼, Brooklyn, in the semi-final six. Lauten was down twice in the third and once in the fifth. In fours, Nat Hammer, 188½, Harlem, banged out a decision over Julius Dickens, 182, Washington, D. C., and Pablo Acevedo, 126, Puerto Rico, outpointed Louis Vidot, 126½, a fellow islander.

A turnout of 1,281 contributed $2,391.96 to the box-office.

Noted mainly for fancy footwork, skittery defensive boxing and fast counter-punching, Ralph Dupas, 149¾, New Orleans, suddenly became an aggressive slugger to outpoint Charley Scott, 148, Philadelphia, in a sizzling TV ten in Madison Square Garden.

Although he had packed in 111 bouts in nearly twelve years of pro fighting, it was only the third time Dupas had appeared in a New York ring, and more than six years since his last previous outing here.

The Crescent City veteran set a furious pace most of the way, swarming all over Scott, pinning him against the ropes and pouring in leather in wholesale lots. The Philadelphian was the harder hitter of the two, and now and then succeeded in jolting Dupas with left hooks and right uppercuts, but for the most part he was too busy trying to defend himself.

The decision for Dupas was unanimous but close. Judges Artie Aidala and Tony Rossi had it 6-3-1 and 6-4 respectively, while Referee Teddy Martin, after calling it even in rounds, gave Dupas a 6-5 edge in points.

In sixes, Billy Collins, 147, Nashville and Detroit, decisioned Vince Bonomo, 148, New Orleans; Eddie (Machine Gun) Thompson, 161, Jamaica, L. I., drew with Ike White, 158, Philadelphia, and Tony Tozzo, 130½, Bronx, stopped Mike Cruz, 133½, Puerto Rico, at 1:56 of the fifth. In fours, Jose Badillo, 146, Puerto Rico, won from Sid Marcus, 146½, Brooklyn, and Norman Cassaberry, 157, Bronx, decisioned Ray Lacen, 159, Puerto Rico.

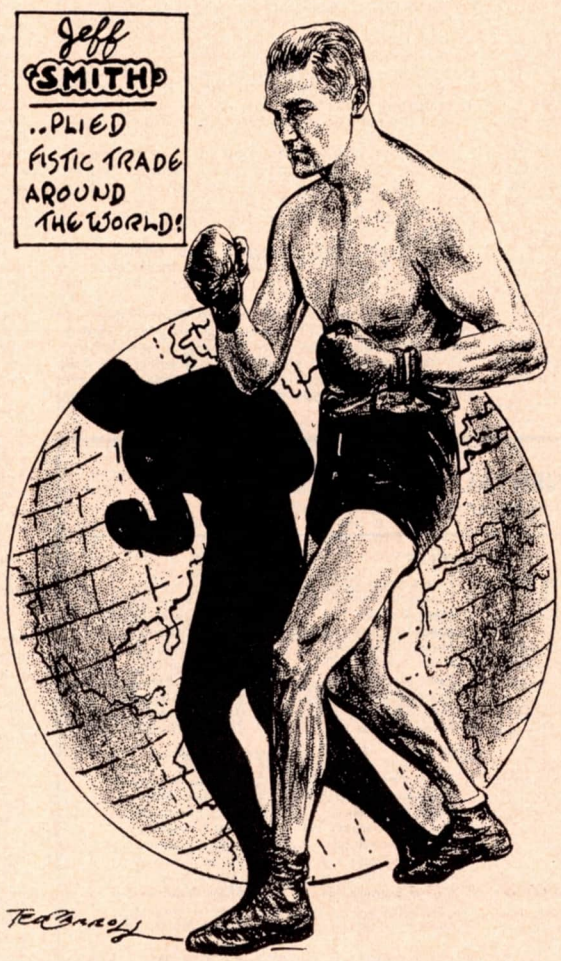
Attendance looked about 1,700 and the receipts about $3,500.

In as primitive a brawl as New Yorkers have seen this season, Tony Fortunato, 150, Bronx, slugged it out to a draw with Gil Diaz, 147½, Puerto Rico, in a non-TV'd eight at St. Nicholas Arena.

It was a free-swinging sockfest all the way. Lacking in ring finesse, the rivals fought with the enthusiasm of ambitious amateurs. His advantages in height and reach were more of a handicap than a help to rangy Fortunato, who had difficulty connecting with solid shots to stocky Diaz's chin. The Puerto Rican bobbed and weaved under most of the Bronxite's swings, but he absorbed some lusty punishment on the forehead. In turn, he bounced many a left hook and right uppercut off Fortunato's features. Both boys were frequently jolted, particularly in the fifth and seventh rounds, but fought themselves out of serious trouble.

In sixes, Guillermo Talavera, 145½, Puerto Rico, outpointed Jay Roache, 146¼, Plainview, L. I., and Walter Daniels, 155½, West Side, beat Felix Santiago, 160¼, Puerto Rico. In fours, Hector Torres, 135¾, Puerto Rico, drew with an island rival, Manuel Perez, 132¾; Taco Gonzalez, 136, Puerto Rico, won from Dave Ross, 131, Jamaica, L. I., and Joe Williams, 146¾, Newark, N. J., was credited with a k.o. when Roy McGregor, 146¾, West Side, was unable to come out for the third.

The crowd was 1,207 and the gross receipts $2,389.19.



For a few fleeting moments in the first round of a scheduled TV ten in Madison Square Garden, it looked as though the New York debut of 20-year-old Cassius Marcellus Clay, 194½, Louisville, was headed for quick disaster. A left hook tossed by comparatively unknown Lucien (Sonny) Banks, 191¾, Detroit, clipped the former amateur ace on the chin and sat him on his panties.

Clay seemed more surprised than hurt, however. He scrambled up at two, took the mandatory eight-count, then went to work on Banks. From then on it was no contest. The speedy Clay had too much of everything for the bewildered Detroiter, who was knocked down in the second, badly battered in the third and reeling groggily when Referee Ruby Goldstein called a halt at 0:26 of the fourth.

It was the eleventh straight win, and eighth by k.o., for Clay since he turned professional after annexing Olympic, National A.A.U. and Golden Gloves light-heavyweight laurels in 1960.

The bout replaced another heavyweight match between Eddie Machen and Cleveland Williams, postponed when Machen reported an injury in training.

In the semi-final, listed for six but reduced to four because of TV time, Babe Simmons, 170, Westbury, L.I., won easily from Harry Budniewski, 161, Buffalo. In other sixes, Ducky Dietz, 176, Detroit, seemed lucky to get the decision over Tommy Gerarde, 174¾, Warren, Pa., and Oren Johnson, 216, Harlem, whipped Tommy Fields, 202½, Los Angeles. In the opening four, Sylvester Banks, 174½, Harlem, won from Sammy Jordan, 169¼, Union City, N.J.

The attendance was estimated at 2,400 and gross receipts at $5,200.

Gashed eyebrows, which have accounted for almost as many decisions in recent years as referees' and judges' ballots, added another verdict at St. Nicholas Arena when Jackie Kelly, 140, Harlem, was credited with stopping Joey Donovan, 140, Astoria, L.I., at the end of the fourth. The bout was scheduled for ten.

Referee Joe Pushkal called a halt at Dr. Sam Swetnick's recommendation after the medico had checked an ugly rip over Donovan's left optic.

The bout was fairly even as far as it went. Kelly was the better boxer and sharper puncher, and had the edge in long-range operations, but the aggressive Donovan kept the count close by his punching and mauling in close quarters.

The semi-final, staged after the main event, also ended in a torn eyebrow and a technical k.o. Dr. Swetnick would not permit Johnny Pruitt, 161, Spartanburg, S.C., to go out for the fifth because of a bad rip over his eye, and Carl Miner, 159, Brooklyn, was declared winner.

Puerto Ricans again dominated the preliminary fours, with six of the eight principals haling from the island. The only non-West Indians were Davey Ross, 130¼, Jamaica, L.I., who drew with Taco Gonzalez, 135¼, and Kostas Orfanakos, 161, Greece, who decisioned Victor Melendez, 156½. In the all-Puerto Rican pairings, Pablo Acevedo, 128½, whipped Louis Vidot, 125¾, and Candy Parilla, 135, won from Hector Torres, 138.

The non-TV'd show attracted 1,207 customers and a gross gate of $2,781.

ADDENDA . . . George Sheppard tells us he is now representing Rip Randall, 20-year-old Dallas, Texas, welterweight, who recently hit the headlines with a decision over Kenny Lane in Houston. Previously, Randall had caused a minor sensation by holding unbeaten Joe Shaw of the Cus D'Amato troupe to a draw in Houston. It was Shaw's first non-winning effort in fifteen pro starts, twelve of which he had won by knockouts. It looks as though Sheppard has something to holler about, if the kid's as good as his showings against Shaw and Lane would indicate.

According to the Chinese, this is the "Year of the Tiger." Nigerian Dick hopes it is.

That was quite a streak the Dundee brothers (promoter Chris and manager-trainer Angelo) enjoyed recently. Four of the many fighters they represent (Florentino Fernandez, Luis Rodriguez, Ralph Dupas and Cassius Clay) appeared on successive Saturday night TV offerings and their own club in Miami Beach had one of the dates.

Out of the ring for a year and a half with an injured knee, Joey Archer, unbeaten Bronx middleweight, is reported training for a return to action. Until his layoff, the Bronx Irishman had put together 30 straight wins, his last one being a decision over Gene Fullmer's brother, Don, in Madison Square Garden.

RADEMACHER TAKES COUNT

By CHARLEY PARRISH

DORTMUND, GERMANY. The limitations of Karl Mildenberger were made apparent in his bout with the tough American, Pete Rademacher, who lost narrowly to the European title-contender at the Westfalen Hall. Mildenberger, 189, lacked the necessary punch to demolish the ex-Olympic star, 212.

In the eighth, the Teuton felled Rademacher with a left to the chin followed by a hook to the midriff. Rademacher wrenched to one side and caught the blow in the kidneys. Up at "9", he fought his way out of trouble and lasted the final rounds without trouble.

Gerhard Zech, 213, was taken out of his stride by the aggressiveness of Ray Shiel, a former rugger player who tears in slinging hooks in the style of Freddie Mills. There was a clash of heads in the third and Zech threw a left hook to the liver which dropped the stunned Shiel for the full count.

Paul Kraus, 203, of Holland knocked out Henri Fréjule of France in the second round and Peter Gumpert caused a sensation by twice flooring Johnny Halafihi to win their cruiser eight on points.

Peter Mueller returned to action, stopping Gilbert Souday of France in the fifth round of a middles contest and Mohamed Sahib of Syria lost to Klaus Stockman in a middles six. Karl Furcht, 133, drew with Miguel Lopez, 140, over six rounds.

▸ Word comes from Spain that Fidel Arceniaga, at the age of 39, had started training for a comeback. Fidel had little success in his American tourney just after the war but perhaps the paucity of heavies in Spain has fired his ambitions.

▸ In Germany, Peter Mueller celebrated his comeback with a quick win over third-rate Gilbert Souday, Mildenberger gained a narrow verdict from Rademacher and newcomer Peter Gumpert upset Johnny Halafihi. As expected, Heini Freytag was too inexperienced for Johnny McCormack.

▸ In Italy, Giulio Rinaldi limbered up with a difficult win over Renato Moraes, in preparation for his tilt against Schoeppner. Good performances were chalked up during the month by Mastellaro, Lopopulo, Mazzinghi, Benvenuti and Vit, all fine prospects. Jose Menno, cruiser invader from Argentina, landed in Italy vowing to win the national title, since he is of Italian extraction.

▸ The lively political situation has hampered boxing promotions in France, formerly the hub of the Continent's fistic world.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain**—Ben Ali won the bantam title from Raton Osuna in a return bout devoid of action. He won eight of the twelve rounds. Diego Infantes stopped Ben Buker II in the third round of a middles clash and Andres Navarro Moreno halted Narciso Bernal in the first few moments of another middleweight affair. Best bout on the program was the bantam curtain-raiser between Ahmed Laiache and Felix Alonson, won by the former after eight fast rounds.

▸ **FRANKFURT, Germany**—In the only European title-defense of the month, Johnny McCormack cashed in on his newly won laurels by defeating Heini Freytag. McCormack dictated the fight from start to finish and apart from a slip to the canvas during the tenth round, he had little difficulty in subduing the challenger. At the end of fifteen rounds the referee unhesitatingly raised the Scot's arm in victory.

The heavy brigade provided most of the sensations for the 8,000 spectators, though Gerhard Zech, 216, was given little opposition by Leon Labaj of France, 209. The giant blond from Berlin flattened Labaj in the second round with a hook to the chin.

Paul Kraus, 204, engaged in a terrific maul with Ossi Buettner, 206, who took four counts in the second round before his corner slung in the towel.

Hermann Lindner, 175, halted Paul Potisek in the third round of a bruising slugfest. Sandy Luke, 155, succeeded in making Erich Walter, 161, look crude and clumsy by his will-o'-the-wisp tactics though Walter got the decision at the end of eight rounds. Bodo Wuesten, 150, after boxing as an amateur in the USA, debuted as a professional against Rolf Thiele, who was stopped in the second round.

▸ **MILAN, Italy**—At the Lido, Ernesto Miranda of Argentina was less impressive than usual against the robust Finn, Risto Luukkonen, who took full advantage of Miranda's right hand being almost useless. Miranda won a difficult bout after eight rounds.

Piero Tomasoni likewise had a troublesome time with a foreign foe, Moussa Sangaree, and was extremely fortunate to be given the nod at the finish of their hectic cruiser slam.

Lino Mastellaro went straight to work on Fode Traore and flattened the West African in the opening round of their feathers bout whilst Nateri was ruled out for low blows in the fourth round of a welter scrap with Novati.

▸ **TURIN, Italy—At the Sports Palace,** Rocco Mazzola retained his heavyweight title in a return clash with Federico Friso, who put up a tremendous fight but Mazzola was his equal in strength on this occasion and his better technique got him the verdict. Roy Jacobs of Nigeria started off lickety-split against Mario Vecchiatto but a knockdown cooled his spirits. Vecchiatto put on the pace in his attacks and Jacobs decided to retire end of the fourth round with an injury to his left hand.

Fortunato Manca, who has won many fights without gaining a title, hit too hard for game Tony Smith of England and the latter was ordered to his corner in the ninth round of their welter fray. Scorda, promising local feather, whipped Fernando Riera of Spain over eight rounds and Domenico Orma trimmed another Spaniard, Cubero, in a welter six.

▸ **PAVIA, Italy**—Angelo Favari, unable to get build-up fights, took on the Spanish heavies champ, Mariano Echevarria, and got the worst of the bargain. Echevarria handed the Italian a boxing lesson to win hands-down.

In a welter tussle, Annibale Omodei fought well to obtain a draw against the Brazilian, Da Silva, over ten rounds.

▸ **LA SPEZIA, Italy**—Bruno Visintin had a workout against nimble Assane Fakyh, the experienced Lebanese welter, who provided gallant opposition until the start of the seventh, when the referee had to stp in to save Fakyh from unnecessary punishment.

Flavio Mazzoni, hard-hitting cruiser prospect, halted Gilles Dieudé of France in the third and Tito Rodinetti edged out Benlakef Boukerra of Algeria in a welter eight.

▸ **BOLOGNA, Italy**—Ray Nobile won over Waldeir Teixeira of Brazil in a fast lightweight ten at the Sports Palace. Alfredo Parmeggiani slammed out a desperate welter eight against Charlie Douglas, winning narrowly via the points route.

Remo Carati halted an unknown Uruguayan middleweight named Fiordelmondo during the eighth round after dropping the invader four times and in an excellent lightweight eight, Nedo Stampi fought it out even-steven with Omar Oliva of Argentina. The fine middles prospect Sandro Mazzinghi obliged Pondrelli to retire in the second round of a very one-sided affair.

▸ **MILAN, Italy—At the Principe Theater,** Michele Gullotti had the hardest fight of his young life when he tangled with rugged André Valignat, the dour blond veteran from Paris. Valignat was lucky to obtain a draw verdict after eight rounds.

Sandro Lopopulo put paid to Giuseppe Fanfoni, who retired in the opening round of their feathers dispute after taking two trips to the canvas; Rino Borra threw punches non-stop to outscore light-hitting French welter René Brunet in eight rounds.

▸ **BILBAO, Spain**—José Luis Biescas, 124, was booed by his own supporters when he was declared winner over José Luis Martinez in defense of his feathers title. Most experts reckoned it four rounds each, the remainder even. Manuel Alvanez won over Carrascosa in a bantam eight.

▸ **GENEVA, Switzerland**—Francois Pavilla, smart Martinique welter, hit too often and too hard for Michel Lombardet and whipped the former champion over ten rounds.

Jean Josselin, former French amateur ace,

CONTINENTAL RATINGS

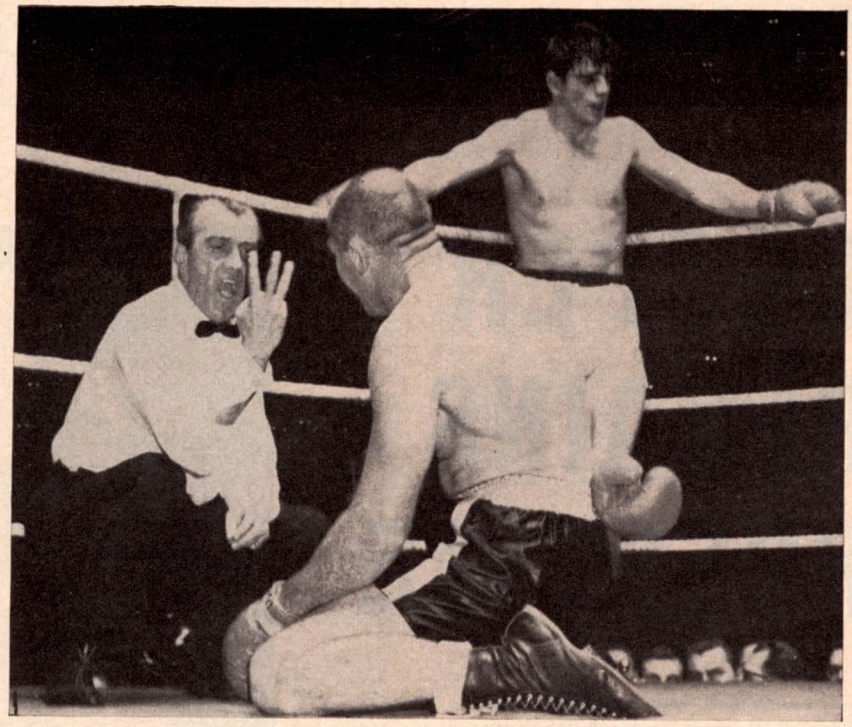
(UP TO FEBRUARY 23, 1962)

HEAVIES	LIGHTHEAVIES	MIDDLES	WELTERS
1. Ingemar Johansson (SW)	1. Erich Schoeppner (G)	1. Laszlo Papp (HY)	1. Duilio Loi (I)
2. Karl Mildenberger (G)	2. Giulio Rinaldi (I)	2. Giancarlo Garbelli (I)	2. Bruno Visintin (I)
3. Albert Westphal (G)	3. Gustav Scholz (G)	3. Hans Wohlers (G)	3. Fortunato Manca (I)
4. Hans Kalbfell (G)	4. Helmut Ball (G)	4. Hippolyte Annex (F)	4. Chris Christensen (D)
5. Wim Snoek (H)	5. Lennart Risberg (SW)	5. Marcel Pigou (F)	5. Luis Folledo (S)
6. Franco De Piccoli (I)	6. Pekka Kokkonen (FN)	6. Heini Freytag (G)	6. Stefan Redl (G)
7. Mino Bozzano (I)	7. Leen Jansen (H)	7. Peter Mueller (G)	7. Sauveur Chiocca (F)
8. Franco Cavicchi (I)	8. Paul Roux (F)	8. Armand Vannucci (F)	8. Maurice Auzel (F)
9. Rocco Mazzola (I)	9. Germinal Ballarin (F)	9. Nino Benvenuti (I)	9. Omrane Sadok (T)
10. Gerhard Zech (G)	10. Peter Gumpert (G)	10. Manfred Hæss (G)	10. Joaquin Riquelme (S)

LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERS	BANTAMS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Aissa Hashas (F)	1. Gracieux Lamperti (F)	1. Pierre Cossemyns (B)	1. Mimun Ben Ali (S)
2. Giordano Campari (I)	2. Sergio Caprari (I)	2. Alphonse Halimi (F)	2. Salvatore Burruni (I)
3. Mario Vecchiatto (I)	3. Willi Quatuor (G)	3. Piero Rollo (I)	3. René Libeer (F)
4. Guizani Rezgui (T)	4. Jean Renard (B)	4. Federico Scarponi (I)	3. Jean Guerard (F)
5. Fernand Nollet (F)	5. René Barriere (F)	5. Pierre Vetroff (F)	5. Risto Luukkonen (FN)
6. Conny Rudhof (G)	6. Olli Maeki (FN)	6. Mario D'Agata (I)	6. Pierre Rossi (F)
7. Guy Gracia (F)	7. Mario Sitri (I)	7. Giuseppe Linzalone (I)	7. Idrissa Diop (F)
8. Ray Nobile (I)	8. Lino Mastellaro (I)	8. Michel Lamora (I)	8. Albert Younsi (F)
9. Sandro Lopopulo (I)	9. Franco Musso (I)	9. Ugo Milan (I)	9. Raton Osuna (S)
10. Juan Albarnoz	10. José L. Biescas (S)	10. Sugar Ray (H)	10. Young Martin (S)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; HY Hungary; I Italy; S Spain; SW Sweden; T Tunisia.

American Pete Rademacher, takes a count in the seventh round of his bout with Karl Mildenberger in Dortmund which the young German won easily. Karl will face Dick Richardson of Wales for the latter's European title in his next fight and is one of the best of the young crop of heavyweights.



halted Sablier in the seventh round of another welter scrap. Only 900 fans attended the program.

▸ **PARIS**—Angel Robinson Garcia added another scalp to his belt when he disposed of the Tunisian prospect, Ameur Lamine, who received a regular trouncing but was still on his feet at the finish of the tenth round.

René Libeer, national flyweight champ, won over Albert Younsi in a hard, fast-moving ten. At the Central, Eugene Lecozannet was held to a draw by Jean Claude Jouaudin in a bantam eight.

▸ **LYONS, France**—Michel Vinot, challenger for cruiser honors, floored Marcel Tirel five times but the tough blond from Normandy survived the shellacking to last the ten rounds. Jean Dantas was obliged to retire in the seventh round of his lightweight fracas with Maurice Tavant due to an eye injury.

▸ **GENOA, Italy**—The local team of young prospects continued to make progress, with lightweight star Mario Oberti trimming Jean Albouy of France, feather Felice Becco winning over another Frenchman, Louis Oberto, and Mirko Rossi checking Cosimo Semeraro in the third round of a middles clash. All bouts were scheduled for eight rounds.

▸ **CERMONA, Italy**—Carlos Duran, powerful Argentine middle, took on Mohamed Seba of France and was well on the way to victory when he was floored by a flagrant butt during the fifth round, which led to Seba's disqualification.

▸ **ALGHERO**—Undefeated Andrea Silanos had a tough job subduing Mario Calandra in a bantam eight.

▸ **PESARO, Italy**—Giuseppe Linzalone had unexpected difficulty in defeating the veteran Spanish bantam, Francisco Carreno, via the points route in eight rounds.

▸ **At FAENZA**—Bruno Ravaglia returned to action winning clearly over Morini in a welter eight.

▸ **At MONZA**—Cruiser hope Gianni Frigerio halted German trial-horse Guenter Huber in the sixth round due to a cut eye.

▸ **COPENHAGEN, Denmark**—Old gloves were used in a program staged at the KB-Hall, with the result that Christensen and Thomsen sustained sprains in the course of their respective bouts. Christensen's right hand went in the opening stanza of his bout with Bob Cofie of Ghana but he succeeded in outpointing the visitor over ten rounds.

Egon Thomsen trimmed the French Colonial Moncef Laroussi, in a cruiser eight.

Carl Wielschou defeated Finn Jensen in an eight-rounder billed as for the Danish heavies title, probably the first time the title has ever been disputed. It was the best bout on the card, level until the final heat when Wielschou slammed away at Jensen's body to grab the nod. Sander Bonde got an unpopular verdict over Frenchman Joe Mallia in a welter eight.

▸ **BILBAO, Spain**—Benito Canal, 198, knocked out a Moroccan named Charley Kasse, 176, in the opening round. Kasse charged into the attack but stopped a terrific clout to the solar plexus and went down and out.

José Madrazo won clearly over José Merayo in a feathers eight and after the bout 24-year old Merayo stated his intention of retiring.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain—At the Gran Price,** Navarro Paredes won over Alberto Alsinet in a monotonous welter ten which brought slow handclaps from the crowd. Marti drew with Bobby Vilches in a lightie eight and Robledo won over Cespedes in a bantam eight.

▸ **PARIS—At the Central,** Yolande Leveque scored his eleventh straight win when he outscored Marc Desfourneaux in a close-fought welter ten. The fine lightweight prospect Lucien Hennebelle was surprisingly knocked out in the third round by Gerard Francois.

▸ **At BOULOGNE**—André Gasperini continued his fine comeback campaign by belting out Elysée Castre in the opening round of their bantam duel. At the same weight, Jacques Jacob drew with veteran Henri Schmid over ten rounds.

▸ **BOLOGNA, Italy**—Feathers champion Mario Sitri suffered an unexpected reverse when he was outpointed by the youthful Brazilian, Antonio Paiva, over eight rounds. Sandro Mazzinghi forced Michele Paulon to retire in the third round of a welter scrap, Giuseppe Migliari trimmed Gianfranco Tommasini in a heavies six and Adami won over Franco Rosini in a welter eight.

▸ **AOSTA, Italy**—Paolo Cottino, one of the best Italian middles, was lucky to get the decision over Jacky Cailleau of France in a hard ten-rounder.

MILAN—Tough Luigi Castoldi clashed with Dante Pelaez in a sensational welter clash at the Lido Palace. In the second, Castoldi nabbed Dante with a terrific swing to the chin and Pelaez went down, climbed to his feet in time to stop a piledriver to the liver which nearly dropped him again. Pelaez boxed brilliantly from the fifth round on but lost on points.

In a second welter eight, Annibale Omodei kept on the credit side with a good win over Tito Rodinetti while in a flyweight eight, Paole Curcetti won over Bruni.

In two lightheavy slams, Angelo Favari belted out Christian Gilbert of France in the first round and José Menno of Argentina obliged Romano Bertocchi to retire in the opening frame.

▸ **DURANGO, Spain**—Mariano Echevarria, 190, won clearly from Luis Serra, 180, over twelve rounds to retain his heavyweight title. Guemez won over Carrascosa in a bantam eight.

▸ **PARIS—At the Sports Palace,** a big success was registered by the middles clash between Hippolyte Annex and Armand Vannucci, both noted for hitting without playing undue attention to defense. Annex held the initiative at the start but sustained a cut eye in the third and Vannucci took over the reins, both men fighting non-stop. They fought to a split decision. In a welter ten, Claude Saluden won over young Louis Barcelo and Jean Josselin, ex-amateur star, flattened Michel Fontaine in two. Jean Parra stopped Pierre Geoffroy in the third heat of a bantam affair.

▸ **VIENNA, Austria**—The one-time indestructible Hugo Koehler, who was brought up in the wild backwoods of Bosnia, has apparently shot his bolt, judging by his poor showing against the Trinidadian, Hector Constance, at the City Hall. Constance, twelve pounds lighter, completely outboxed the Austrian but only obtained a drawn verdict after ten rounds.

Leo Potesil had to work hard to reach a drawn verdict in defense of his welter title against Teddy Schall over twelve rounds whilst Joschi Windbichler (now fighting as Joe Wynt) couldn't fathom the style of Syrian Salah Mousri and in the fourth round the referee disqualified Mousri for no apparent reason. This act caused a riot and the ref subsequently had his license withdrawn.

Arthur Zemla, 140, won on points against Gerhard Topf, 126, in a lopsided four-rounder and Albert Hillinger drew with Edi Happenhofer in a lightweight four.

▸ **MODENA, Italy** — Attilio Vit, still undefeated, made short work of Frenchman Roger Grare whose corner slung in the towel during the second round of their lightheavy debat.

▸ **At TURIN**—Lino Mastellaro outscored Joao Dos Santos of Portugal in a lively feathers eight and Marino Buraglio decisioned Isoletta in a flyweight eight.

▸ **GENEVA, Switzerland** — Luigi Furio, non-stop slugger from Italy, was outpointed by the more elegant and accurate Martinique welter, Francois Pavilla, over ten rounds. Paolo Sciré scored again over Frenchman Guy Passot in a return feathers eight.

▸ **PARIS—At the Salle Wagram,** Angel Robinson Garcia of Cuba won every round against Robert Di Martino in a fast lightweight ten.

Aldo Fioretti of Italy was knocked out in the sixth round by Michel Lenain in a middles bout and Felix Brahmi, Tunisian bantam, chilled Pierre Delclitte in four.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain—At the Gran Price,** Felix Serrano won clearly over Frank Garcia in ten rounds and thus retained his Catalonian title whilst Alberto Alsinet trounced Juan Ruiz in a middles eight.

▸ **In MADRID**—Silvestre Sevilla subbed at the last moment against Narciso Bernal but won convincingly in a rugged middles eight. Ricardo Iglesias, local bantam favorite, drew with Francisco Puente in six and Casal won over Segura in a feathers eight.

▸ **RHEIMS, France**—Erwin Hack, 198, succeeded in lasting the limit against Paul Roux, 182, despite three knockdowns in the first half of the bout.

▸ **ROTTERDAM, Holland**—Leen Jansen accepted a return bout with French heavy René Goubelle, whom he knocked out in five last season, but on this occasion could only win on points.

Jan De Vos, excellent welter, won over Maurice Devilliers of France and Toon Schuurmans decisioned Daniel Leuillier in hard middles eight. Gerd Berkhout trimmed René Dernoncourt in a bantam six.

▸ **ROME—Sensation at the Sports Palace** when Giulio Rinaldi was sent sprawling during the second round of his cruiser clash with Renato Moraes. Rinaldi had just been warned for rough tactics when Moraes moved in and slammed a left to liver and a right to the jaw, inflicting the first knockdown of the Italian's career.

In the next round it was the Negro's turn to take a count. Afterwards, the bout became confused, each battler striving to repeat his success and the verdict went to Rinaldi by a narrow margin.

Mario D'Agata, the deaf-mute who formerly held the World Bantam Title, dished out enough punishment to force tough Ugo Milan to surrender in the sixth round. American negro Freddie Mack, 175, halted fight-shy Ottavio Panunzi in the second round of a one-sided bout.

Nino Benvenuti, noted equally for his ability and his lack of killer-instinct, scored an upset by knocking out George Aldridge of England in the sixth round of a middles bout. Nino dropped his rival in the fourth but a crisp thump in the midriff made him cast pleading looks at his corner to sling in the towel. No help from that quarter so he kept plugging away and in the next round flattened the Englishman with a terrific right hook which laid Aldridge out for several minutes. Sandro Mazzinghi whipped Claudio Buniva in a welter six.

▸ **BRUSSELS, Belgium**—A fine display of boxing was provided by Pierre Cossemyns and the young Italian, Giuseppe Linzalone, which ended in a clear points win for the Belgian bantam.

Feathers champ Jean Renard decisioned the Dutch colonial, Sugar Ray, in a fast ten-rounder and in two cruiser eights, Emile Saerens decisioned Marcel Tirel and Eli Elandon was whipped by the Frenchman Joseph Juvilliers.

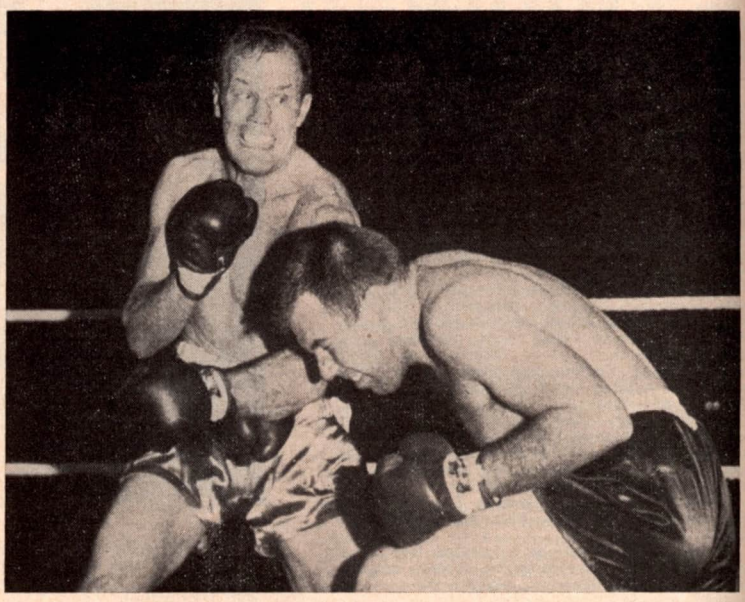
Lion Ven continued to make progress, knocking out Bernard Escolivet of France in the second round of a heavies clash and Michel Takacs, Hungarian bantam resident in Belgium, trimmed Jacques Julien over six rounds. Dutch lightweight Tony van Eyk was flattened in the second round of his bout with Tirli.

▸ **LAON, France**—Indestructible Gilbert Lavoine outscored the wily Algerian, Ali Amrane in a middles ten here.

▸ **ST. QUENTIN**—Jackie Cailleau won over Serge Boe in a cruiser ten refereed by Marcel Thil.

By JOHN S. SHARPE

COOPER REGAINS PRESTIGE



Henry Cooper lands a hard left hook to the head of American Tony Hughes in the fourth round of their London bout. Cooper's left opened a deep cut over Tony's right eye ending the fight in the fifth round. Making his first start since his surprise kayo loss to Zora Folley, Cooper outclassed his American visitor.

HENRY COOPER, British and Empire heavyweight champion, at 190½ pounds, defeated the unranked heavyweight from Cleveland, Ohio, Tony Hughes, who weighed in at 196.

The bout, which took place in the Olympia in London, regained for Cooper a mark of prestige he had lost when he was beaten by Zora Folley.

Hughes, the protege of former heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano just didn't have what was needed to take the measure of the Britisher.

Marciano, dressed in a tuxedo, sat outside the ring until the second session and thereafter he got up in his charge's corner; but to no avail.

Tony tried with right hand swings but they lacked sufficient authority. Cooper smothered the American with straight lefts and left hooks that soon had the U.S. fighter's face the color of beetroot.

At the end of the third, Rocky discarded his jacket and examined Tony's right eye which was bleeding slightly. As the fight progressed, Cooper, feeling that he had the edge, over the wild swinging American, put the pressure on and scored repeatedly with heavy left hooks to the head and body. After the third tiring Hughes was out of his class. In the fourth, a left hook planted Hughes on the deck, and the bell was a happy sound when the count had reached "seven". . . .

We saw Cooper at his best in the fifth. He drove Hughes around the ring and in the latter part of the round pounded him with all kinds of punches until the bell. . . . Marciano inspected his protege's eye during the minutes rest and decided to call it a day as he beckoned to referee Jack Hart to his corner and said "That's enough" My boy can't go on any longer. Hughes had to receive three stitches in his badly cut eye.

The best performance on the card was the one round defeat of Peter Heath, Coventry, 137, by the 20-year old Sammy McSpadden, of Scotland, 137 . . . The undefeated Scot connected with a splendid right to Heath's jaw that put him down with a thud. The latter rose unsteadily only to receive another and again Heath was dropped to the canvas . . . He rose on rubbery legs and was a sure target for another blow, but referee Tommy Little jumped between the boxers and helped the unsteady Coventry boxer to his corner. . . .

Billy "The Kid" Davis, Bow, 127½, made a hard job of what was or should have been an easy journey. His opponent, Marco Kiko Morales, Puerto Rico, 126¼, was not in his class, but stubbornly lasted out the eight to see Davis's hand raised as the winner.

Johnny Prescott, Birmingham, 192, defeated Menzies Johnson, Jamaica, 207, in the sixth and last round, when the referee intervened.

Jimmy McGrail, Liverpool, 147, defeated Nat Jacobs, Manchester, 150½, in the fifth when the latter retired at the end of the round with a damaged nose.

Don Coshirel, Channel Islands, 121½, stopped Dave Wittaker, Battersea, 121½, in the third after the latter had received a badly cut eye.

▸ **Carrickfergus** . . . Pat Price, Newry, 149½, was ruled out in the second for a "Rabbit Punch" when he had his opponent at his mercy. When Bobby Green, Carrick, 150, was on the way down from a right to the jaw, Pat helped him on his way with a right that landed at the back of Bobby's neck. Referee Jim McCreanor looked on the forlorn figure on the canvas then disqualified Price.

Bobby Elliott, Belfast, 128, outpointed Eddie Shaw, Belfast, 125, in six. Billy Robinson, Belfast, 128, defeated Danny Kattle, Belfast, 128, in the third when the referee intervened in favour of Robinson. Paddy Burns, Lisburn, 144, stopped Benny Vaun, Belfast, 142, in the third. . . .

▸ **CARDIFF** . . . Alex Ambrose, Glasgow, outpointed Michel Lemora, France, in a bantamweight ten. Lennie "The Lion" Williams, Maesteg, continues his victory march. The unbeaten Welsh featherweight added Ron Rowley, Pontypridd and Bristol, to his list of short route victims. . . . The end came in the third when Rowley sank to the canvas for the third time and was unable to beat the count.

Ayree Jackson, Cardiff, outpointed Louis Oberto, France, in a featherweight eight. Johnny Gamble, Merthur, outpointed Kid Solomon, Jamaica, in a middleweight six.

Dai Harris, Merthyr, stopped Peter Delbridge, Pyle, in the fifth of a featherweight contest. Gerry Kitchen, Cardiff, outpointed Terry Phillips, Cardiff, in a welterweight six. Gordon Davies, Brynmawr, outpointed Peter Richards, Bristol, in a lightweight six. . . .

▸ **LIVERPOOL . . . "The Graveyard of Champions"** as The Stadium is known, was relieved for some time when referee Lew Smith of Blackpool, raised the hand of Dave Charnley, British-European and Empire Lightweight Champion, 137½, as the points winner over Jose Stable, Cuba, 137¾, after ten interesting rounds. The packed Stadium was flabbergasted at the ease with which Stable made Charnley miss with his pet punches. His bobbing and weaving made the British Champion miss often.

Charnley had asked for a postponement of five days to get over the flu, and his showing on this night plainly showed that he had not recovered sufficiently to take part in strenuous contest.

The semi-final twelve, an eliminator for the Central Area lightweight title, produced the unique feature of two cousins battling it out. Johnny Cooke, Bootle, outpointed Dave Coventry, Liverpool. It was Coventry's first defeat in England, although he and Cooke had boxed to a draw in a previous meeting. Coventry is the youngster who turned professional in New York a couple of years ago, with Jersey Jones looking after him. He showed fine promise in a half-dozen bouts in New York and New Jersey, and returned to England for the Christmas-New Year's holidays. He intended going back to New York, but "romance" caught up to him during his stay here, and he elected to remain and get married. He has since developed into one of Britain's best lightweights.

Also on the Liverpool card, hard-hitting Harry Scott, local middleweight, stopped Harry Speedie, South Africa, in the third. Al Rocca, Manchester featherweight, outpointed Dele Majeke, Ghana, in six; Clem Winchester, Trinidad welterweight, won from Maurice Loyd, Crewe, also in six; and Tommy Burgoyne, Plean, whipped Frank Morgan, Liverpool, in a bantamweight six.

▸ **SHOREDITCH.**—Johnny Kidd, Aberdeen, 136¾, was credited with a points victory over Jim "Spike" McCormack, Belfast, 134½, in a hotly disputed eight . . . Kidd started off well with smart left leads that gave him a lead at halfway, but the determined Irishman made this up. He had his opponent hanging on to last the distance . . . The referee, however, decided that Kidd still held on to his early lead and received the decision.

Johnny Mantle, Battersea, 129½, defeated Rene Azaguri, Casablanca, 130, in the fourth when the latter suddenly raised his hand and walked to his corner in surrender . . . Freddie King, Waltham-

stow, 136¾, stopped Ron Rowley, Bristol, 136¼, in the fourth of a one-sided bout.

Carl Taylor, Richmond, 114, outpointed Graham Price, Luton, 113, in six. Gordon White, Pimlico, 155, outpointed Teddy Gardner, Croydon, 157½, in six.

ROYAL ALBERT HALL, London.—With Jack Solomons away in Brazil putting in the closing stages for Eder Jofre—Johnny Caldwell contest for undisputed Bantamweight Championship of The World, his office in London, led by his charming secretary, Miss Terry Donner, did a good job in keeping things going. While Solomon's was away, a Brian Curvis was forced to withdraw from his British & Empre Welterweight title bout against Popular Tony Mancini, owing to a damaged hand during training. Mancini then met Fernando Baretto, Welterweight Champion of Brazil over ten rounds and Howard Winstone faced Oripes dos Santos, Featherweight Champion of Brazil in an eight rounder.

The flu epidemic sent the preliminaries all haywire, and when this was satisfactory completed Miss Donner had another headache, for at the weigh-in Floyd Robertson, British Empire Featherweight Champion, came in 1¾ pounds overweight at 128, against the eighteen year old Billy "The Kid" Davis, of West Ham, who weighed 127¼ . . . The latter's manager refused to allow his fighter to box unless Robertson made an attempt to make the weight . . . Robertson left and returned after the one hour allowed, and scaled exactly the same weight. . . . In the late afternoon, telephone calls around the country to get an opponent for Davis was almost disposed of until connections in Belfast contacted Peter Lavery and arranged for him to fly over to London.

After arriving around seven-thirty at night, he put up a great show till the referee was forced to intervene during the fifth owing to Lavery having sustained a suspected fractured jaw. . . . It was a hectic set-to with Davis ahead on points.

Getting back to the Two Main Bouts, Howard Winstone, Merthyr, 126, outpointed Oripes dos Santos, 126¼, in brilliant style although, it looked like the hard-hitting Santos would bring off a surprise win in the sixth. . . . A left swing caught Winstone in the region of the liver, and he sank to the canvas to take a count of nine. . . . That was the only time that the Brazilian looked like winning. He was clearly outpointed.

Tony Mancini, Southern Area Welterweight Champion, 146¼, enhanced his reputation with a brilliant win in stopping the aggressive Fernando Barreto, when the latters second called the referee over to their corner at the end of the fifth to tell him that their man could not continue. . . . This is the best that I have seen Tony Mancini perform.

Don Weller, Battersea, 117, Southern Area bantamweight champ. looked like getting defeated by the two-handed punching of Danny Wells, Basildon, 117¾, when the latter was ruled out by the referee for butting during the seventh. . . . It was a head on collision as they both came forward that caused the disqualification.

Johnny Gamble, Merthyr, 156½, stopped John West, Brighton, 157, in the second after the latter had taken several counts. . . . Mick Hussey, Bermondsey, 120½, and Tommy Burgoyne, Plean, 119½, fought a thrilling six, with the verdict going to Hussey . . . Tommy Blackwell, Brixton, 134½, stopped Dai Harris, Merthyr, 132, in the third, after the latter had received a badly cut eye. Freddie King, Shoreditch, 134, outpointed Al Ceres, Brixton, 135½, in six.

MANCHESTER.—Mick Leahy, Coventry via Cork, 157½, outboxed and outfought Orlando Paso, Nigeria, 160, to receive Referee Fred Hampston's decision in eight. . . . Towards the end of the second round Leahy scored freely with a tattoo of punches that had the large crowd roaring for a knockout, but the toughness of Paso was obvious. He weathered the rough going to keep his record of never being put down for a count. The Irishman was so far in front coming into the eighth and last round, that he only had to stand up to receive a most popular points victory.

Kimpo Amarfio, Ghana, 128, defeated Ronnie Calvert, Sheffield, 128, in the fifth when referee Hampton intervened after Calvert had sustained a badly cut eye.

In one of the preliminaries, Jim Sword, Manchester, 158, and Alan Kaikau, Tonga, 157, put more action in their six minutes then one sees in many a top line battle. They kept punching until the Tongan was weary and referee Harry Warner stepped in to stop the bout in favor of Swords as the bell sounded the end of the second round.

Nat Jacobs, Manchester, 150, knocked out George Palin Crewe, 148, with a long left hook to the jaw in the third.

Brian Ellaby, Manchester, 160, stopped John Gaskin, Manchester, 160, in the second after a great "punch up".

Joe Louis, (What a name) Nigeria, 167, Stopped Jack Keti, Tonga, 168, in the second when the latter retired at the end of the round after suffering from a badly cut eye.

Del Majeki, Nigeria & Liverpool, 126, stopped Al Rocca, Manchester, 129½, in one, as the latter sustained a badly cut eye, and was forced to retire.

ACTON.—Dennis Adjie, Ghana, 128, knocked out Jimmy Carson, Belfast, 130½, in the second . . . Julius Ceasar, Northern Rhodesia, 162, stopped Henry Speedie, South Africa, 163, in the fourth when the latter ran out of gas . . . Ivor Evans, Bournemouth, 163, outpointed Peter Russell, Fulham, 159, in a thrilling six.

Sugar Gibiliru, West Africa, 149, stopped Joe Somervllle, Berkhampstead, 148, in the second Brian Brown, Bournemouth, 130½, outpointed Ollie Wyllie, Aberdeen, 127¾, in six.

DONCASTER.—Peter Bates, Doncaster, 208½, gained a narrow points win over Alex Barrow, Ghana and Leicester, 196, in a hard fought fight. Jimmy Blanche, Coventry, 177, and Ray Seward, Lincoln, 172, fought a thrilling six to a draw.

Syd Parkinson, Wakefield, 161½, defeated Tony Broadhead, Sheffield, 162, in the fifth when the latter retired. Jimmy Nicholls, Rotherham, 144½, outpointed Ray Komalafe, Nigeria, 150, in six.

Graham Barnett, Lncoln, 177½, stopped Mick Murphy, Ireland, 176½, in the fouth. Les Platt, Wombwell, 148, retired against Eddie McDonnell, Normanton, 147, in the fourth.

CORK . . . Jimmy Carson, Belfast, outpointed Phil McGrath, Halifax, in a featherweight eight. Christy Kelly, Limerick, ganed a good ponts win when he outpointed Eddie Barraclough, Rotherham, in a bantamweight six.

Eddie McDonnell, York, stopped Paddy Fitzgerald, Cork, in the fourth of a welterweight bout . . . Bobby Fiddes Cork, outpointed Brian Smith, Belfast, in a featherweight six . . . Jimmy Nicholls, Rotherham, outpointed Sean Leahy, Cork, in a welterweight six.

Over in Frankfort . . . Germany . . . John McCormack, Scotland, successfully defended his European middleweight title by outpointing Heinie Freytag, Germany, over 15 rounds. Sandy Luke, Nigeria, was outpointed by Eric Walter, in a middleweight six.

WEST HAM . . . Johnny Kramer, West Ham, 145, went another step up the welterweight ladder, point in this hectic bout was after half way when Tarrant forced St. Louis around the ring with hefty left hooks, and in a storming last round, he showed better staying power to receive referee Jack Harts decision.

Billy Secular, Bermondsey, 136¼, stopped Johnny McKenna, Southend, 135½, in the seventh. Referee Jack Hart acted quickly when he saw McKenna stagger back from a straight left, for the latter was in a bad way, and everyone was relieved when he was able to leave the ring after collapsing in his own corner.

Peter McLaren, Brixton, 148¾, outpointed Kid Solomon, Jamaica, 149, in six, but he came near defeat when he was forced to take two counts of "nine" in the third. Terry Collins, Bermondsey, 140, outpointed Ron Brown, Market Harborough, 138½, in six.

Ron Rowley, Bristol, 136½, stopped Carlton Jones, West Indian, 133, in the second. Albert Daniels Brixton, 134¾, made a winning debut when he outpointed Domingo Vallorel Trinidad, 138½, in six.

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

TO FEBRUARY 23, 1962

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)	Chic Calderwood (S)	1. Terry Downes (E)	Brian Curvis (W)
2. Robert Cleroux (C)	Johnny Halifihi (To)	2. Dick Tiger (N)	Wally Swift (E)
3. Joe Erskine (W)	Alan Harmon (J)	3. Yama Bahama (B)	Jimmy McGrail (E)
4. Brian London (E)	Stan Cullis (E)	4. John McCormack (S)	Johnny Melfah (N)
5. Dick Richardson W)	Yolande Pompey (T)	5. Phil Edwards (W)	Tony Mancini (E)
6. Joe Bygraves (J)	Ron Redrup (E)	6. Mick Leahy (E)	Johnny Kramer (E)
7. Jim Cooper (E)	Johnny Ould (E)	7. Gomeo Brennan (B)	Tony Smith (E)
8. Ray Shiel (E)	Burke Emery (C)	8. Wilf Greaves (C)	Albert Carroll (E)
9. George Chuvalo (C)	Bob Nicholson (E)	9. Harry Scott (E)	Gale Kerwin (C)
10. George Mahoni (N.Z.)	Johnny Nomura (N.Z.)	10. George Aldridge (E)	Billy Tarrant (E)

LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Dave Charnley (E)	Rafiu King (N)	1. Johnny Caldwell (I)	Jackie Brown (S)
2. Maurice Cullen (E)	Howard Winstone (W)	2. Freddie Gilroy (I)	Brian Cartwright (E)
3. Bunny Grant (J)	Dennis Adjie (G)	3. Billy Rafferty (S)	Rocky Gattelari (A)
4. Gary Cowburn (A)	Floyd Robertson (G)	4. George Bowes (E)	Jack Treshman (A)
5. Johnny Cooke (E)	Derry Treanor (S)	5. Terry Crimmins (W)	Jackie Bruce (A)
6. Dave Coventry (E)	Percy Lewis (T)	6. Don Weller (E)	Alan Gibbards (A)
7. Johnny Kidd (S)	Wally Taylor (A)	7. Alex Ambrose (S)	Walter McGowan (S)
8. Jimmy Gibson (S)	Dave Hilton (C)	8. Lewis Mackay (S)	Danny Lee (S)
9. Sammy McSpadden (S)	Billy Davis (E)	9. Dai Corp (W)	Alex O'Neil (I)
10. Roy Jacobs (N)	Ken Field (E)	10. Johnny Jarrett (A)	Brian Bissmire (E)

LEGEND—(A) Australia; (B) Bahamas; (BG) British Guiana; (C) Canada; (E) England; (F) Fiji Islands; (G) Ghana; (IN) India; (I) Ireland; (J) Jamaica; (M) Malta; (N) Nigeria; (NZ) New Zealand; (S) Scotland; (SA) South Africa; (T) Trinidad; (TO) Tonga; (W) Wales; (BH) British Honduras.

WOLVERHAMPTON . . . Johnny Prescott, Birmingham, 196, won the Midland Area heavyweight title when he forced Tony Smith, Wheaton Aston, 195½, to retire at the end of the ninth, suffering a damaged nose. Lenny "The Lion" Williams, Maesteg, 124½, was forced to take a short count in the opening round of his bout with Billy Evans, Liverpool, 127¼, before he went on to win on points in six.

Keith Picton, Cardiff, 127¼, outpointed Sugar Ray Johnson, Nigeria, 130½, in six. Clem Winchester, Trinidad, 150, outpointed Terry Banning, Leamington, 147, in six.

Johnny Furnham, Cardiff, 161, knocked out Teddy Gardner, Trinidad, 157, in the fourth. Orizu Obilasco, Nigeria, 115, knocked out Barrie Adgie, Derby, 115½, in the second . . . Ray Komalafe, Nigeria, 153½, outpointed Vince Brown, Jamaica, 151, in four.

FINSBURY PARK . . . The large crowd at Ivor Barnards, Majestic Ballroom, did not take kindly to referee Harry Gibb's decision when he raised the hand of Roy Jacobs, Nigeria, 128, as having outpointed Johnny Kidd, Aberdeen, 133, after a thrilling eight. Quiet was restored when it was announced that they will meet in a return.

Johnny Howard, Holloway, 126½, outclassed Andy Hayford, Ghana, 124, before the referee intervened during the third. Vic Andreetti, Hoxton, 137, stopped Phil McGrath, Halifax, 135 in the fourth when the referee intervened after McGrath had sustained a cut over his eye.

Byron Hollingsworth, Trinidad, 137, and Dave Parsons, Northolt, 137½, fought a draw in eight. Eddie Cole, West Ham, 161, knocked out Teddy Gardner, Croydon, 156, in the second.

WALWORTH . . . Billy Tarrant, Bermondsey, 149, must have learned quite a lot when acting as sparring partner for worlds champion, Joe Brown for his Dave Charnley bout, for he showed improved form in outpointing Boswell St Louis, Trinidad, 143¼, in a thrilling eight. The turning

Ron Redrup, West Ham, 176, forced Johnny Ould, Bermondsey, 176, to retire at the end of the sixth, owing to the latter receiving a badly cut eye.

Mick Taheny, West Ham, 113¼, outpointed Graham Price, Luton, 113¾, in six.

Brian Langman, Dagenham, 160, outpointed Dave Wakefield, Hackney, 164, in six . . . Al Roye, Jamaica, 190, knocked out Brian Daltrey, Spitalfields, 192, in the third.

ROME . . . Nina Benvenuti, Trieste, The Olympic Gold Medalist in the welterweight division, knocked out George Aldridge, Market Harborough in the sixth.

MILAN . . . Freddie Teidt, Dublin, was disqualified in the third of a welterweight contest against Fortunata, Manca, Italy.

DORTMUND . . . Ray Shiel, The young St. Helens heavyweight, was knocked out by Gerhard Zech, Germany, in the third.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB — London . . . George Palin, Crewe, 149½, outpointed George Cottle, Bermondsey, 145½, in eight. Cottle was dropped for "eight" in the seventh.

Bobby Kelsey, West Ham, 137¼, outpointed Billy Secular, Bermondsey, 137¼, in eight. Steve Elwood, Brixton, 144, stopped Peter Morgan, Stepney, 146½, in the second.

Joe Falcon, Leicester, 138, outpointed Ron Rowley Bristol, 133¾, in six . . . Billy Evans, Liverpool, 128, stopped Lyn James Pontypridd, 129½, in the fifth.

when he knocked out Albert Carroll, Bethnal Green, 146, in the second. The bout looked like ending in the first, when a left hook to the jaw sent the Bethnal Green boxer flat on his back but the bell came to his assistance as referee Benny Caplan had reached "six". . . . The end came in the second, when after an uppercut to the jaw, and Carroll collapsed to the canvas to be counted out in the act of rising. Kramer will now meet Tony Mancini for the latter's Southern Area Title.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

SUGAR RAMOS IS IMPRESSIVE

By BILL MILLER

ULTIMINIO (SUGAR) RAMOS, hereinafter referred to as Sugar—I can't spell "Ultiminio"—Cuban featherweight, and No. 2 in the ratings, made his California debut at the Olympic Auditorium an impressive affair by knocking out Eddie Garcia Denver, in the 9th round.

They tell me that the 20-year old Ramos is a ex-shoemaker, and if my imagination was as active as it used to be, I could undoubtedly come up with an original wise crack—but it ain't, so I won't.

I doubt if Ramos will remain in the featherweight class much longer. He weighed 133 at noon, had to sweat off two pounds—and just managed to tip the beam at 131. (Featherweight limit is 126, in case it hasn't been changed lately.)

This kid has class. Fast hands, plenty of moxie, and takes a punch well. And there was lots of curiosity about him—as the crowd of 6,100 indicated, for it was raining outside. Gross gate, they said, was $8,150. Given a good night, they might have sold out.

It was a corking scrap, with action all the way. In Round 3, a right hand uppercup dropped Garcia for an 8-count, but the Denver boy came back gamely. And it was an uppercut that ended the scrap: an uppercut, followed by a well-timed left hook.

Ramos, undefeated, now boasts a record of 35 wins, 3 draws. And this was his 26th kayo.

In the semi slated for six, Andres Muela, 185, scored a 4th round TKO over Hugh Davey, 186½, former Marine champ.

The five-rounders: Roosevelt Ware, 150, dec. Deanie Crisp, 149; and Jerry Stokes, 123½, KO (4) over Ray Delgado, 123.

Kid Rayo, who hails from Managua, Nicaragua, scored an eight-round knockout over Tony Lopez, Tijuana, at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. It was scheduled for ten.

This was the only flash received by your correspondent on the show. Attendance was disappointing.

▸ A pleasant item: the California Athletic Commission has awarded lifetime passes to a small group of retired referees—all old friends, some for nigh onto forty years. On the list: Joe Stone, Mushy Callahan, Abe Roth, Tommy Herman, Frank Holborow, Reggie Gilmore, Clayton Frye and Joe Narvez.

Well deserved. That's me you hear applauding.

▸ Making his sixth appearance at the Olympic Auditorium, the Mexico City veteran, Baby Vasquez, 135½, won decisively over Jimmy Fields, 135¾. It was unanimous: had to be, because there was only one official for the ten-rounder—the very capable Joey Olmos.

The question arises, when does a "Baby" outgrow that tag? Vasquez has won 72, lost 22, drew 2. For Fields, it was his third defeat in 21 starts. On hand, about 1100.

Victorious Jose (Toluco) Lopez is hoisted into the air by his happy followers as he is announced the winner over Bobby Gray after their ten round fight in San Francisco. It was the debut of the popular Mexican in the Bay area.

Best prelim on the card was the six-rounder between Irish Tommy Noel, 126, and Eddie Edwards, 122, won by Noel. In another six, Johnny Renfro, 126, decisioned Gino Hernandez, 128.

In the opener, slated for four, Dick Smith, 138, KO (1) over Dave Mills, 137.

▸ Jose (Toluco) Lopez, Mexican veteran of over 100 fights, made his debut in San Francisco and staged a strong finish to gain the verdict over Bobby Gray of Stockton after ten hectic rounds at the Civic Auditorium.

Both men scaled in at 126 and waged a hard fought battle that was highlighted by a second round knockdown of Lopez, from a left hook to the jaw.

In sixes; Dave Camacho, 140, San Jose edged out Larry Mitchell, 137½, San Francisco and Willie Turner, 159¾, Fresno, outpointed Frank Niblett, 158½, San Jose. In the opening four George Thomas, 167, Oakland halted Jojo Shelton, 166, Oakland in 1:22 of the fourth round.

The "pricemakers" made Paulie Armstrong, 135, favorite over Emilio Flores, 135, by the margin of 4 to 1, and this was one time when these lop-sided odds seemed justified. Some 2,000 fans at the Olympic Auditorium, L.A., saw Armstrong retain his state lightweight title in a 12-rounder.

It was Armstead's 34th victory against 10 setbacks. But more impressive was the fact that Paulie fattened his batting average against Mexican opposition. This was the 20th time that Armstead faced a Latin foe; he has won 18, lost 2.

As a fight—well, Armstead won in a non-thriller.

Referee George Latka scored it 11-2; Judge Tommy Hart, 10-1 and Judge Dick Young, 10-3.

In the six-round semi, Changa Munoz, 112, scored over Mel Maemoria, 114. Other results: Ruben Salgado, 121, dec. Felipe Larazolla, 124; and Gino Hernandez, 128½, drew with Johnny Renfro, 125.

From the amount of publicity which has been poured on Joe Louis, lately, you'd think the Brown Bomber plans a comeback. All our columnists have given Joe a whirl, but it is on account of his advent as a matchmaker.

▸ Jess Willard celebrated his 80th birthday—and Jim Murray, TIMES columnist, was the only local scribe to remember tht event. He wrote a fine piece about the giant.

"The most forgotten man in sport annals", wrote Murray . . . "In Havana in 1915, in the longest fight ever held. . . ."

(Oh, come now, Jim. Don't you read the Nat Fleischer Book? The longest glove fight on record was Andy Bowen vs. Jack Burke, April 6, 1893, down in New Orleans. It lasted 110 rounds—7 hours and 19 minutes. It was called a draw—in fact, it was called "no contest" by the referee when the men couldn't continue. Just a couple of quitters, hey?)

▸ Speaking of Mr. Fleischer's Ring Record Book—Sam Balter, columnist, Herald-Examiner, in response to a query "what fight outside the heavyweight ranks drew the biggest crowd and the most money" called it the Leonard-Tendler affair.

Come, come, Sam'l-

Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler at Boyle's Thirty Acres was the FIRST meeting of these gents. That's the one you wrote about. But that was quite a distance from being the "biggest outside the heavyweight ranks."

For instance: the second Leonard-Tendler fight in Yankee Stadium, a year later, drew $452,648, whereas the one you wrote about grossed $367,862. Moreover, there were two middleweight titles that beat Leonard-Tendler: Robinson vs. Turpin, $767,626, and Basillio vs. Robinson, $556,467. And how's about the lightheavy go between Jack Delaney and Paul Berlenbach, $461,789?

▸ Recommended for all columnists: the 1962 Fleischer Ring Record Book—now for sale.

▸ Gene Coughlin, former sports writer, and all-around newspaper man, died of cancer in the Veteran's Administration Hospital, Portland. He was 62. Gene worked for the old Los Angeles Record; later for the Daily News; also for the Chicago American and the American Weekly in New York.

Bob Hunter, one of the gifted crew of sports columnists who were signed up by the Herald-Examiner, comments:

"Already the Alejandro Lavorante-Archie Moore brawl, as yet without a definite date except 'late March', is catching on. The smart boys want to see Lavo against Moore before going overboard. He might be like the guy who lost his job with the exterminator company—because he lacked that 'killer' instinct."

▸ It was "De la Fuente" night at the Olympic Auditorium, and Father Bob de la Fuente had a busy night with two of his boys on the card: batting average for the family, .500.

Undefeated Orlando de la Fuente, 149, appearing in his fifth pro fight, scored the unanimous victory over Al Grant, 146½.

But brother, Ramon didn't fare so well. He ran out of gas in the 4th heat and lost to Lee Turner, 172, Ramon, 169½.

In the third feature, Tony Herrera, 124½, won decisively over Juan James, 123½—his 22nd victory in 23 pro fights.

Louie Perez, 129, stopped Jerry Stokes, 125½, in the fifth round of the opener, scheduled for six. On hand, 2,100.

▸ From Sid Ziff's column, TIMES: **"Looks like no sale for the Archie Moore-Alejandro Lavorante overweight bout on television. Networks won't agree to blackout the L.A. area because no title is involved. Show figures to be a sellout anyway. Archie hasn't worked here since he annihilated Tony Anthony in 1927. I think he was close to being at his peak that night."**

▸ "Local fight fans who packed Strelich Stadium were still buzzing to-day about the torrid action provided on the unusual triple main event card".

That's how Larry Press, sports editor of the Bakersfield CALIFORNIAN, started his coverage—and congratulations to Mickey Davies, matchmaker. He has good reason to be proud. Here's the card:

Benny Casing, 123, Stockton, drew with Manny Linson, 120, Tijuana. They got a standing ovation from the fans.

Billy Stephen, 184, St. Louis, decisioned Bobby Sand, 172, Los Angeles in another scorcher.

Tony Noriega, 143, Bakersfield, stopped Walt Varez, 143, Honolulu, in the 7th round.

On hand, a sellout crowd of 1,400; gross gate, $3,200.

Promoter Steve Strelich and Matchmaker Davies have succeeded in putting Bakersfield on the map, fistically, by the simple process of giving the fans real entertainment.

▸ Did you by any chance read Mickey Walker's new biography, "The Toy Bulldog & His Times"? It made a big hit here with some of the local scribes. But there were items here and there that could stand a bit of revision.

For instance; the fight on the eve of the Kentucky Derby, 'way back yonder in 1930 when (quote) the pocket sized Walker climbed in with a 220-lb., 6 ft. 3 inch brute named Paul Swiderski (unquote).

Stop right there, pal.

I remember Paul Swiderski. That's the guy who was given the tag of the "sad-eyed Pole" by the great Damon Runyon. Paul was managed by my old friend Harry Lenny. But those dimensions!

As I remember it, Swiderski weighed 190, not 220. And he wasn't quite 6 feet tall.

Swiderski dropped Walker ten times in the first two rounds; and Lenny, on returning to New York, got Willie Lee of the Police Gazette to dig up ten cuts, adorned a big poster with them, and sent them all over the country. Remember, you old-timers?

▸ Now, here's a gentle rebuke for my old friend, George Parnassus, who told George T. Davis, sports editor of the Herald-Examiner, that the ten best active fighters today were:

Gene Fullmer, Eder Jofre, Sugar Ramos, Alejandro Lavorante, Archie Moore, Emile Griffith, Sonny Liston, Joe Brown, Davey Moore and Terry Downes.

Reading from east to west, you'll notice that Senor Parnassus has omitted the name of the current heavyweight champ, Floyd Patterson.

"Either Lavorante or Liston would knock out Floyd if they got the chance", George P. told George T.

Mebbe so. Mebbe so.

I've been around and about this fistic business a little longer than George P.—not much, of course. And so, I trust George will forgive me if I point out that Patterson is the first man in ring history to regain the title. I won't glorify some of the ham-and-eggers Floyd has faced, but lets face it—he's the best in his division to-day.

▸ Speaking of Archie Moore: in an interview with Sid Ziff, now a featured columnist on the A.L. TIMES, the venerable Mr. Moore created a storm among fight-managers by declaring that "no manager in history was ever worth more than 10%".

Quick to counterpunch was Suey Welch, a long-time, high-ranking manager. Certainly no one was better qualified to defend the managerial profession. For Suey was a manager, promoter, matchmaker—and here's a tip for Mr. Moore: don't try to rap Suey Welch if Gorilla Jones is within hearing. Or George Manley, or Kayo Christner, and forty or fifty other boys who were piloted by Welch.

(Of my own knowledge, I can tell Archie Moore that Suey paid $3,500 out of his own pocket to cover the cost of a cataract operation which saved the sight of a boy once managed by Welch—more than 30 years ago. And he wouldn't like it if I were to mention the boy's name, so I won't.)

Moore claimed that a fistic manager is not entitled to any more than a theatrical manager who works for 10%.

"It all depends on the manager", said Suey. **"I've known cases where the manager is worth 90%."**

PACIFIC NORTHWEST BOXING
By Ruggles Larson

TACOMA, WASHINGTON—George Wright, 159½, Tacoma, staged a sensational rally in the late rounds to win a unanimous decision over Randy Sandy, 160, N.Y.C. Wright knocked Sandy down in the ninth with a short right. The bout was action loaded and had the 1,760 fans on their feet during the last three rounds.

The scoring was as follows; Judge Al McNeish—4-2-4, Judge Jack Elick—5-1-4, and Referee Rondeau—6-2-2, all for Wright.

In the semi-final, Bobby Pasquale kayoed veteran Frankie Rowe, 175, Seattle, with a potent right hand. Cecil Mott, 143, Tacoma, tko'ed Jimmy Walker, 141, Portland, in the fourth. Wilbur Young, 159, Tacoma, tko'ed Tommy DelVecchio, 153, Van., B.C., in the third. Promising Jimmy Shaw, 144, Seattle, stopped Harold Nelson, 138, Portland, in the second.

The Inigo Lucceshi promotion grossed $6,040.

▸ **SEATTLE WASHINGTON**—Lightheavyweight contender Eddie Cotton received a serious injury to his right side while working at his Boeing Aircraft job. The bout caused postponement of Eddie's Lima, Peru bout with Mauro Mina.

▸ **TACOMA, WASHINGTON**—The following amateurs were crowned champions of the 1962 Tacoma Golden Gloves: 112—Sam Johnson (Portland), 119—Richard Sue (Portland), 125— Al Foster Monroe), 132—Ed Richey (Portland), 139—Elbert Murray (Ft. Lewis), 147—Wade Smith (Portland), 155—Bob Horn (Eugene), 165—Art Adams (Monroe), 178—Syl. Carter (Seattle), & Hvy.—Dick Pruett (Tacoma). Richard Sue upset 1961 National A.A.U. Flyweight Champ Pete Gonzalez and was crowned Golden Boy.

▸ **VASHON ISLAND**—Manager Bob Strattman has a good looking prospect in welterweight Jimmy Shaw. Shaw has three pro wins, two by kayos. He never had an amateur bout.

NEVADA BOXING BEAT
By George King

LAS VEGAS, Nevada—Mexican middleweight champion Everardo Armenta employed a slashing body attack to soften up Billy Smith of Las Vegas and eventually scored a technical knockout in 1:02 of the sixth round.

Armenta, 155, Los Mochis, dropped Smith, 156¼, with two seconds left in the fifth and had the local boy down twice in the sixth before referee Dick Kanellis stopped the fight. Smith was granted a one-minute rest early in the fifth round after being doubled up by a low left hook to the groin.

It was an impressive American debut for Mexico's "Fighter of the Year" for 1961 promoter Bill Miller, who packed the 1,100-seat Silver Slipper Ballroom at $5 and $2 for the Bartenders' Benefit Fund Show, hopes to bring Armenta back soon.

In the six-round semi, Jesse Armenta, 145, Everardo's brother, stopped JoJo White, 143, Los Angeles, at 2:58 of the third round after decking White for a mandatory eight-count seconds earlier.

Willie Robles, 122½, Los Mochis, Mexico, fought a six-round draw with Otto Hardison, 124¼, Henderson, Nev.

Herbert Lee Duckworth, 182, Las Vegas, stopped Jim Caufield, 194, Las Vegas, 2:41 of first round of scheduled four.

Jesse Soto, 124¼, Los Angeles, scored a unanimous four-round decision over Benny DeAugustino, 127¼, Las Vegas.

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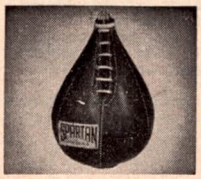

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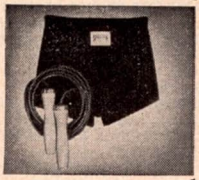

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IN LATIN AMERICA

Alvarez Wins U.S. Trip

BOXING IN ARGENTINA
By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

ROSARIO—At the Norte ring, in the light division, undefeated Juan C. Unzuga outpointed Carlos Clemente in 8 rounds for the local fly title. Osvaldo Perez outpointed Julio Romero in 12.

▶ **SANTA FE**—In the middle class, Roberto Chetta draw in 10 with Raul Ulieldin.

▶ **RESISTENCIA**—Alberto Miño and Tomas Echague, drew in 10. They are lightweights.

▶ **MENDOZA**—In the middle class, Francisco Paez outpointed Alfredo Olivares in 10.

▶ **SAN FRANCISCO** — Ex-Argentine and South American middleweight champion Andres Selpa, drew in 10 with Armando Sosa.

▶ **MENDOZA—In the Asociacion Mendocina ring,** undefeated bantam weight Silverio Aguero outpointed in 10 Juan C. Moreyra.

▶ **SANTA FE**—In the middle class, Ramón Perello won by a T.K.O. in 8 over Orlando Sala.

▶ **ROSARIO**—Heavyweight Roberto Lopez kayoed Telmo Gonzalez in 3.

▶ **CORDOBA**—Juan Romo outpointed Manuel Peralta in 10. They are flyweights.

▶ **SUNCHALES** — Ex-Argentine feather champion Manuel Alvarez, now a good prospect in the light class, won over Urbina. L. C. Morgan outpointed veteran Juan Campos in 10.

▶ **SAN JUAN**—In the welter class, Dante "Red" Rodriguez kayoed in six Alejandrino Rojas.

▶ **MAR DEL PLATA**—In the light class, undefeated Oscar Lucero, outpointed Felipe Ibarra in 10.

▶ **TUCUMAN**—In the welter class, hard puncher Emilio Alé Alí won by T.K.O. over Juan Carlos Gomez in 4 and two days later, won by a T.K.O. in 6 over Mario Basualdo.

▶ **BUENOS AIRES**—At the field of football of Chacarita Juniors Club, undefeated welterweight Francisco Quinteros kayoed Roquedos Santos in 2.

▶ **TEMPERLEY**—Olympic representative in the fly division, Miguel Angel Botta, kayoed Alfredo Rios in 4.

▶ **TEMPERLEY**—In the light heavyweight, Argentine representative in the Olympic Games in Rome, Eduardo Corletti, won by a T.K.O. in the third, over Osvaldo Besares.

▶ **LA PLATA**—In the light division, Alberto Rotondo won by a T.K.O. over Luis Ramallo in 3.

▶ **CORDOBA**—Undefeated lightweight Abel Laudonio, representative in the Olympic Games of Rome, drew in 10 rounds with Hugo Juarez.

▶ **ROSARIO—At the "Norte" ring,** flyweight Fidel Folch kayoed in nine Martin Luque and lightweight Hector Cordoba outpointed Luis Monzon in 10.

▶ **BAHIA BLANCA**—In the light division, Roberto Arraigada outpointed Domingo Tacuavé in 10.

▶ **MAR DEL PLATA—At the "Bristol" ring,** good feather prospect Roberto Palavecino outpointed Oscar Vargas in 10.

▶ **TUCUMAN**—In the middle class, Andres Selpa won by a T.K.O. in second round over Anibal Reyes. In the welter division, Jose Eccli won by disqualification in the 9th over Eudoro Rivero and in the same class, Antonio De Leo outpointed in 10 Pedro Ibarra.

▶ **SAN JUAN**—In the feather class, Raúl Vargas outpointed Salustiano Suarez in 10.

▶ **SANTA FE**—In the feather division, Aldo Sosa kayoed Claudio Gongora in 2. In the same night, Sixto Gomez kayoed in 2 Americo Vaca. They are welterweights.

▶ **BUENOS AIRES—In the Atlanta Football Club** ring, Pedro Miranda, in the feather class, kayoed Luis M. Rodriguez from Uruguay in 8. Tony Padron, Venezuela, outpointed Adrian Servin, lightweight, in 10 and South American feather champion Ricardo Gonzalez, lost by disqualification in 8, in a bout with Danny Kidd, from Filipinas.

▶ **TEMPERLEY**—Undefeated middleweight Ignacio Magallanes won by disqualification in 10, over Francisco Buccio.

▶ **SAN JUAN**—Welterweight Alfredo Paz, won by disqualification in the 8th round, over Dante "Red" Rodriguez.

▶ **MENDOZA**—Local middle champion Francisco Gelabert outpointed in 10 Miguel Angel Aguero and undefeated bantam Silverio Aguero kayoed Miguel Herrera in 8.

▶ **TUCUMAN**—In the welter class, Juan C. Gomez outpointed Juan Carlos Velardez in 10.

▶ **CORDOBA**—In the light class, Manuel Alvarez outpointed in 10 Juan Campos.

Following his victory over Campos, it was announced that Manuel was going to the U.S.A. where he would face ranking contender Paolo Rosi.

▶ **CONCEPCION**—Andres Selpa kayoed Bernardo Gallardo in 5. They are middleweights.

▶ **RESISTENCIA**—Undefeated welter Ramon La Cruz kayoed Adolfo Aguirre in 5.

▶ **MAR DEL PLATA**—Undefeated lightweight Oscar Lucero won by a T.K.O. in fourth from Alfredo Carraza.

▶ **NUEVE DE JULIO**—Ex-world flyweight champion Pascual Perez, kayoed Ruben Demetrio Acosta in 2. The victim had not fought for four years in Argentine rings.

British Guianan lightweight champion Caesar Barrow and his trainer Joe Corbin look over a copy of The Ring Magazine. Barrow is rated one of the top fighters in "Latin America."

BAHAMAS BOXING NEWS
By Chris Malakius

Nassau—Down through the years many attempts to bring good boxing to Nassau have been made but few shows lived up to the expectations at the Oakes Field Arena. Kings Promotions presented their first show, Nassau's Sugar Cliff against Ike Vaughn. It was by far the best show seen in Nassau in a long time. After an exciting affair, Cliff, 147, Florida State welter champ, won a 10-round decision over Vaughn, 147½, Cincinati, Ohio. Few more bouts of this type will be sure to revive interest.

In the semi-final 8-rounder, veteran Boston Blackie, 170, Nassau, and Vogal "Bobo" Reckley, 162, Inagua, fought to a action-packed draw. Rising Tidal Wave, 145, K.Oed. Archie Winter, 144, in 2. Power Plant, 143, stopped Reggie Barr, 140, in 2.

BOXING IN BRITISH GUIANA
By George C. Beckles

Claud Meusa retained his bantamweight championship when he stopped Frank Stewart in the eleventh round of their fifteen round fight for the British Guianan title.

In other bouts; Ivan Atwell halted Kid Apposo in three rounds; Rocky Obermuller was declared the winner over Eric Havercome who did not answer the bell for the sixth round and Clarence Prince scored a two round knock out over George Campbell.

"BOXING IN YUCATAN"
By Eduardo Amer G.

MERIDA, YUC.—Aparecido Chessman, 119, outboxed Kid Camaron, 122, in a four-rounder. (I forgot this result last month).

▶ **CAMPECHE**—Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 120, decisioned Perlita de San Francisco, 118, in eight bitter rounds. Gil Martinez, 112, bested Kid Rabanito, 114, in 6. Aparecido Chessman, 119, and Baby Cantun, 123, went to a draw in 6.

▶ **TENOSIQUE**—Kid Rosal, 130, stopped Salve Ortiz, 129, in three heats. Mickey Cordoba, 122, decisioned Aparecido Chessman, 119, in eight rounds.

▶ This correspondent may be reached at Calle 52 # 474, Merida, Yucatan, Mexico.

LA LAGUNA AND THE MEXICAN PROVINCES
By Miguel Ramirez Aznar

RODOLFO "CHIVO" DIAZ, LERDO WELTERWEIGHT, rang the bell during the last month when he scored two clean triumphs. Rodolfo, who a month before whipped Don Jordan in California, is now under the management of my good friend Alfonso Martinez Vera, the same man who built up Marcelo Vargas to the first row among the national welters.

Here are the results of the two shows staged by the Dipp Brothers at their Arena "Olimpica" of Gomez Palacio City during the month.

▶ Rodolfo "Chivo" Diaz, 141, easily outpointed Marvin Carter, 140. Carter, from Washington, D.C., visited the canvas twice.

Patricio Petatan, 113, Acapulco mulatto, scored a 10-round split decision over young Joe Valenzuela, 110, both visited the canvas during their rough contest. In other scheduled 10-rounds bout, Antolin Fragoso, 128, Mexico City, kayoed Memin Rangel, 131, in the second heat. Agustin Salinas, 128, put to sleep "Pajaro" Gutierrez, 126, in the fourth. Rodolfo Escobedo, 130, bested Pancho Garcia, 132, in four rounds.

▶ In a sensational match, local new idol Rodolfo "Chivo" Diaz, 144, scored a 7-round kayo over Gildo "Paton" Montoya, 144, Guadalajara topnotcher and official challenger for the National welter title. Rugged Montoya visited the canvas twice but he also floored Chivo once for a short count.

Ignacio "TunTun" Torres, 116, Durango, whipped Patricio Petatan, 117, Acapulco, in ten rounds; Rogelio Fernandez, 127, Durango, stopped Jesus "Chuy" Segovia, 128, in the sixth; Juan Montoya, 129, Gildo's brother, kayoed Agustin Salinas, 129, in four rounds; Manuel Flores, 112, iced Angel Medina, 116, in the very first round.

IN THE PROVINCES

▶ **TUXTLA**—Raymundo "Chino" Vera, 122, kayoed Ben Dominguez, 120, in the second round. Rafael Torres, 121, halted Raul Cacho, 120, in the seventh.

▶ **TEPIC**—Delfino "Fino" Rosales, 126, scored a clean 4-round knockout over gallant Rudy Coronado, 125, in a rugged fight. Federico Palomares, 111, bested Gustavo Rocha, 109, in ten rounds.

▶ **TEPIC**—Al Ortega, 123, outscored Gerardo Cepeda, 121, in ten. Kid Montoya, 122, and Jesus "Chuy" Verdin, 122, no-contest in 8.

▶ **MEXICALI**—Ramon Perez "Kid Irapuato", 127, halted Gregorio "Goyo" Flores, 128, in the eighth round. Alfredo Romero Urias, 125, iced Facundo Martinez, 124, in the very first round.

▶ **REYNOSA** — "Pajaro" Gonzalez, 125, kayoed Pepe Hernandez, 126, in the fifth. Fili Rosales, 126, and Juan Saldivar, 124, drew in 10.

▶ **POZA RICA**—Jesse "Toluco" Lopez, 125, the wild Indian, had to work hard to get a 10-round split duke over Jaime "Zurdo" Diaz, 126.

▶ **MONTERREY** — Jesus "Chuy" Pruneda, 117, stopped "Panterita" Ramirez, 115, in the third. Javier Camacho, 115, whipped Joe Chamaco, 117, in 10.

▶ **ACAPULCO**—Vicente Saldivar, 127, kayoed Ernesto Beltran, 128, in six. Lorenzo Cruz, 110, embalmed Benny Rosas, 111, in the third.

▶ **GUADALAJARA** — Luis "Chamaco" Hernandez, 124, Durango, decisioned Alberto Martinez, 125, in ten. Ignacio "TunTun" Torres, 118, and "Chocolate" Zambrano, 121, drew in 10.

▶ **GUADALAJARA** — "Alacran" Torres, 111, local mosquito, outpointed Chico Jasso, 112, Monterrey, in ten fast rounds. Henry Macias, 127, kayoed Alfredo Sanchez, 126, in nine.

▶ **ACAPULCO**—Patricio Petatan, 115, bested Jose Luis Dominguez, 117, in eight. Moises Aguirre, 123, drew with "Torito" Navarrete, 119, in eight.

▶ **MONTERREY**—"Chamaco" Perez, 120, whipped Sabino Mendez, 120, in ten. Manuel Avitia, 135, kayoed "Borrado" Aguirre, 137, in the sixth.

▶ **JUCHITAN**—Raciel Mendoza, 118, stopped Ben Dominguez, 118, in the third.

▶ **TEPIC**—David Cervantes, 145, beat such "Diamante Negro" (Black Diamond), 148, in ten. Chacon Chico, 125, kayoed Adilio Moreno, 126, Mazatlan, in the eighth.

▶ **JUAREZ**—Margarito "Tacuba" Uribe, 125, defeated Panchito "Chico" Ramirez, 127, in ten.

Manny Barrios, 124, whipped Marceliano Diaz, 121, in other tenner. Fabian Esquivel, 111, kayoed Pedro "Mosco" Rodriguez, 113, in the sixth.

▶ **PACHUCA**—Raul "Pachuco" Reyes, 126, decisioned veteran Ray Ruiz, 125, Mexico City, in ten.

MONTERREY—Joey Reyes, 127, Chihuahua, kayoed Raul Leaños, 125, La Laguna bantam, in the fifth. Juan Perales, 130, bested "Ardilla" Garcia, 131, in the 10-round semifinal.

ACAPULCO—Hermelindo Mondragon, 125, outpointed Neto Villarreal, 128, Monterrey, in ten. Leo Avila, 117, kayoed "Cuervo" Aguilar, 118, in the sixth.

GUADALAJARA—Lorenzo "Osito" Galvan, 115, Mexico City, easily whipped Vicente Garcia, 116, in ten. Jorge Rosales, 133, kayoed Tony Cruz, 135, in the first round.

MAZATLAN—Adolfo Olguin, 136, Pachuca, got the 10-round duke over Mar Castellanos, 135.

CULIACAN — "Chilango" Gomez, 117, Jalisco, bested Ignacio "Canki" Guerra, 118, in ten rounds. Gil Urias, 127, kayoed Julio Delgado, 125, in four.

XOCHIMILCO—Rodolfo Lopez, 135, decisioned Victorio Guzman, 136, in eight. Julio Dominguez, 133, whipped Manito Mejia, 133, in eight. Leonel Aguilar, 126, won by disqualification over Tiburcio Vega, 126, in the sixth. Eduardo Torres, 118, kayoed Daniel Garcia, 117, in the third. Aurelio Zarate, 110, kayoed Luis Orduña, 109, in the second.

HERMOSILLO—Tony Perez, 139, scored a clean cut 10-round decision over L. C. Morgan, 141, Youngstown. Francisco Calvo, 130, kayoed Francisco Rios, 129, in the second heat.

GUADALAJARA—Mario Diaz, 127, won 9 rounds and, of course, the 10-round decision over Javier "Rudy" Coronado, 128, Jalisco State Feather Champ. Ruperto "Indio" Fernandez, 126, Nayarit, kayoed Carlos Merino, 127, Mexico City, in the eighth.

ACAPULCO — "Chamaco" Huesca, 118, beat Roberto SanMartin, 121, in ten. Juan Rodriguez, 125, decisioned Gil Escobar, 124, in eight.

MONTERREY—"Pollo" Gabiño, 134, kayoed newcomer Salvador Bernal, 135, in the third. The "Chicken" floored his man four times. Manuel Botello, 134, kayoed "Cachorro" Mendoza, 138, in the fifth.

OBREGON—Trinidad "Negro" Veloz, 163, upset Ramon "Buffalo" Hernandez, 165, in ten rounds. With this triumph, Mr. Veloz gained a chance to fight for the National Middleweight Champ.

XOCHIMILCO—Fili Hernandez, 117, kayoed Antonio Suarez, 118, in four rounds.

CUERNAVACA — Antonio "Toño" Aguirre, 126, Mexico City, bested Ernesto Beltran, 128, in ten.

RIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY

By Selsso Tiborro

The months boxing cards included two imported Cubans, which made the bouts more attractive. More international fights are being planned for next month. Results were as follows:

Neto Villarreal, 127, stopped Samuel Villanueva, 130, in eight. Genaro Gonzalez, 126, decisioned Isidro Morales, 124, in 8. Javier Pelon Esparza, 136, beat Azabache Aguilar, 132, in 6. Joaquin Velazquez, 126, stopped Teo Roman, 128, in 3. Julio Ramos, 110, decisioned Manito Mejia, 114, in 4.

Javier Garfias, 118, and Miguel Paredes, 118, drew in 10. Raul Garcia, 135, defeated Rosendo Martinez, 134, in 8. Roberto Ibarra, 117, and Rolando Martinez, 118, drew in 6. Florencio España, 126, decisioned Juan Rodriguez, 125, in 6. Miguel Vazquez, 125, decisioned Gabi Sanchez, 126, in 4.

Manuel Armenteros, 117, decisioned Chuy Guerrero, 119, in 10. Goyo Torres, 116, decisioned Generalito Gonzalez, 118, in 8. Chino Mora, 119, beat Luis Ramirez, 118, in 6. Fernando Sotelo, 125, decisioned Hipolito Hernandez, 126, in 6. Martin Mondragon, 124, stopped Francisco Miranda, 123, in 2.

Jorge Ceja, 129, decisioned Jose Lopez, Toluco II, 126, in 10. Eduardo Duran, 126, stopped Porfirio Buendia, 125, in the eighth and last round. Enrique Cordoba, 112, stopped Ernesto Melgoza, 112, in 1. Mario Medina, 133, beat Alberto Tellez, 132, in 6. Chamaco Peralta, 118, decisioned Pedro Arteaga, 119, in 4.

Enrique Camarena, 126, stopped Manolo Mora, 125, from Cuba, in 6. Gallito II, 118, decisioned Chucho Corona, 118, in 8. Norberto Contreras, 126, decisioned Grillo Duran, 126, in 6. Juan Strada, 147, stopped Rodolfo Martinez, 146, in 6. Alejandro Corchado, 118, defeated Manuel Sanchez, 118, in 4.

Mauro Miranda, 112, decisioned Antonio Panlagua, 111, in 10. Daniel Valdez, 118, decisioned Jose Chavez, 118, in 8. Toluco Castañeda, 118, beat Ricardo Villegas, 18, in 6. Pepe Silva, 126, decisioned Alfonso Bonilla, 126, in 6. Mauro Galvan, 134, stopped Chamaco Ramos, 133, in 3.

Baby Luis, 120, from Cuba, stopped Alex Jimenez, 120, in 3. Gregorio Sanchez, 118, stopped Raton Perez, 118, in the eighth and last round. Miguel Castro, 118, stopped Alfonso Lugo, 118, in 6. Carlos Razo, 112, stopped David Alcarez, 112, in 3. Nicolas Ruiz, 134, drew with Ismael Delgadillo, 134, in 4.

Chilo Barranco, 126, stopped Jose Valdez, 122, in 2. Benny Rodriguez, 138, stopped Ray Duran, 133, in 2. Manuel Cerano, 132, decisioned Raul Mendoza, 136, in 6. David Becerril, 135, stopped Antolin Fragoso, 134, in the sixth and last round. Manuel Lopez, 126, stopped Alvaro Labastida, 125, in the fourth and last round. Address the writer: Hudson 28-11, Mexico 5, D. F., Mexico.

BOXING IN CURACAO, NWI

By A. F. Sparing

Ex-champion Rocky Marciano was over here on a weekend visit, saw him on Television, it seems as if he is very interested in the champion of the Antilles, "Sugar Boy Nando," as a matter of fact, I heard that Nando is preparing and will be leaving for the States as quick as possible, to be under control of Rocky Marciano.

The main bout of the evening saw Jimmy Remson of Detroit, USA, 158, fight 10 rounds of punch for punch against Sam Langford of Aruba, 153, Langford was aggressive during the fight, but Remson's experience and calmness gave him the fight which he won by points. The first 3 rounds were an even base, whilst the 4th, 5th, were for Sam Langford, in which Remson got 2 cuts on both cheeks, 6th again was an even, but 7th, 8th, 9th, and 10th were for Remson, during which he had Langford badly hurt.

In the 8th rounder the young idol of Curacao, Jack Dempsey, 148, fought veteran Young Joe, 149, which was his first 8th rounder, to lose the decision.

In the 6th rounder Frankie Guerrero, 137, fought a nice fight against Easy Boy Ruben, 138, to get the decision by a slight margin. In another 6th rounder we had an overweight fight, the unbeaten Kid Freddy, 128, met Patterson Junior, 140, it was Patterson's first 6 rounder, Kid Freddy outboxed the hardhitting Patterson.

In the opening four rounder a newcomer "Baby Face Fullmer" could not stand the beating he was receiving from Dick Tiger both, 135, and in the 3rd round did not continue fighting to give Dick Tiger a T.K.O.

BOXING IN PANAMA

By Juan W. Copeland

PANAMA NATIONAL GYM, Panama City . . . Former National boxing champion Rafael (Indian) Hurtado tryed his hand at promoting and gave the fans an action-packed card.

In the main bout, former national flyweight champion Pedro Manhattan (Kidd) Ortiz, 123, spoiled the unbeaten streak of young Macume Santamaria, 125¾, when he scored four knockdowns and snapped Macume's streak at six. The referee halted the uneven contest after 1:45 of the 2nd.

In the co-featured ten, Julio Ruiz, 123½, turned in a workman like job in winning the unanimous verdict over the veteran Black Bill, 124¼.

In fours; Machito Guerrero, 119, bested Chico Martinez, 121, and Luis Patino, 118, won over Adolfo Osses, 117¾.

PUNCHING IN PUERTO RICO

By Mario Rivera

St. Thomas, Virgin Islands—Emile Griffith made his hometown debut in this beautiful little Island before 2,000 tourists and local fans who paid over $7,000—to see the show. The former welterweight champion, who weighed 153, easily outpointed Johnny Torres, 156½, Puerto Rico, who is now residing in New Jersey.

Referee Bud Grant awarded seven rounds to Griffith and scored three even.

In the Inter-Island prelims, welterweight Kid Tough, St. Croix, was a little bit too tough for Archie Farmeiro, Puerto Rico, and was awarded the six round decision.

Middleweight Kid O'Neil, St. Croix, scored an upset six round decision over Ismael Garcia, Puerto Rico.

Featherweight Gerardo Clemente, Puerto Rico, took the nod over Kid Battiste. In the opening four round bout featherweight Pete Martin Jr., Puerto Rico easily outpointed fellow islander Jose A. Santos.

Sixto Escobar Stadium—San Juan Puerto Rico—Daniel Berrios, 135, was proclaimed lightweight champion of Puerto Rico when he outpointed Rafael Navarro, 134, in twelve rounds and thereby became the first official holder of a title since the days of Pedro Montanez and Sixto Escobar. Although Berrios is a far cry from Montanez or Escobar, he fought an aggressive battle. Former world lightweight contender Pedro Montanez, acted as judge, former middleweight contender, Jose Basora was the referee and the number one lightweight contender, Carlos Ortiz was on hand to award the championship belt to winner Berrios.

In the semi-final eight round bout lightweight Carlos T. Cruz, Santo Domingo, displayed wonderful form in scoring an eight round TKO over Jose Aneiro, New York.

Cano Marrero, 125, surprised everyone by scoring a clean knockout over hard punching Emilio Roman in the third round.

NEWS FROM TORONTO, CANADA

By Jacques Tachauer

All has been quiet on the local scene since the Patterson-McNeeley title match. George Chuvalo is still anxiously awaiting a fourth meeting with Bob Cleroux.

The beautiful new Hockey Hall of Fame building here in Toronto, has a collection of photos of this country's ring greats on display. This building was officially opened in August 1961 and all sports in which Canadians have participated and brought honor to their country are represented.

In the Boxing section hang the photos of George Dixon of Halifax, Nova Scotia, who held the world's bantam and featherweight crowns; Johnny Coulon of Toronto, recognized as bantamweight king in 1910, Bert Schneider, an American who fighting out of Montreal, won the Olympic Welter title for Canada in 1920. Also John L. Scholes and Eugene Brousseau who were crack amateurs ih tneir day.

Albert "Frenchy" Belanger, a Torontonian and one of the world's top flyweights in the twenties has a place on the wall. Others, Jack Delaney, French Canuck who captured the light heavy crown in 1926 defeating Paul Berlenback; Lou Brouillard from St. Eugene, Quebec, who held the welterweight title and gained New York recognition as middleweight titleholder in 1933 by knocking out Ben Jeby; Horace "Lefty" Gwynne of Toronto, who won the Olympic bantamweight crown at Los Angeles in 1932 are also listed.

Jimmy McLarin, twice holder of the world's welterweight crown, though born in Ireland, was raised in Canada and was chosen this country's outstanding boxer of the first half century by the Canadian Press. The great Sam Langford from Weymouth, Nova Scotia, and of course Tommy Burns of Hanover, Ontario, the only Canadian ever to hold the ring's highest honor, the world's heavyweight championship, occupy a prominent position.

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IN AND AROUND PHILADELPHIA
By Archie Pirolli

JOEY GIARDELLO, the eight-ranked N.B.A. middleweight contender, defeated Henry Hank of Detroit by a split decision in a 10-rounder. The decision over the ninth ranked Hank, who had beaten Giardello in Detroit last July, drew boos from some of the 5867 crowd which paid $26,811 gross. Giardello weighed 164, Hank, 163½.

"I had it coming to me" said Giardello, after a bloody fight. **"The ones I lose I thought I won. I'll tell you it's about time I got a close decision, I thought I won anyway."**

Judge Nate Lopinson had it 47-44 Giardello; Judge Jimmy Mina called it a 46-46 draw and referee Joe Sweeney scored it 46-45 Giardello.

Giardello was in good condition and fought at top speed right to the last round. He was handicapped by a cut inside his lip in the second round which caused Joey to bleed profusely throughout the fight. After he was nailed with a vicious right that sent him reeling in the first round, Joey came back to win easily in the next three rounds. After that, every round was close with Joey trading punch-for-punch.

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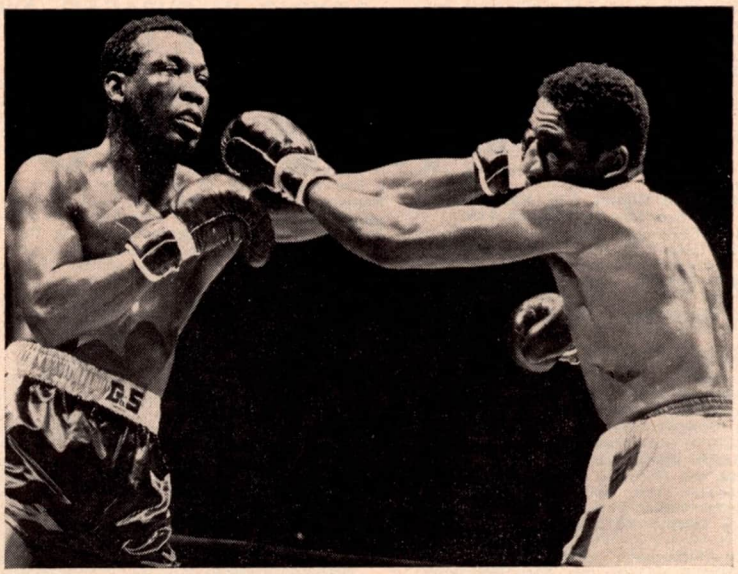

Luis Rodriguez (right) and Federico Thompson exchange lefts during their ten round welterweight bout in Madison Square Garden that saw Rodriguez outbox and outpunch Thompson to win a unanimous decision. Luis, known as a cautious boxer in the past, became aggressive in this fight and made a hit with the fans.

Willie Little, 130, Phila., outfought Tom Lowry, 134, Phila., to win a fifth round TKO. It was his sixth straight against no losses. Undefeated Dick Young, 161, Phila., scored his 17th straight win over Mel Collins, 157, Trenton. Mel Middletown, 133, Philadelphia, made it 21 wins in 23 pro starts by knocking out Eddie Armstrong 137, Elizabeth, N.J., in the ninth round co-feature bout. Mel displayed boxing and punching ability throughout and will be knocking at the doors of the top lightweights. Unbeaten Percy Manning, 144, Phila., stopped Julie Jamison, 140, New York, in the second for his ninth straight K.O. Frank Devuono, 160, Phila., KO'd Tony Basile, 155, Phila., in the second.

▸ The following shows were held at Toppi's Blue Horizon Arena:

Len Matthews, 137, Phila., using only his left hand effectively, rallied to earn a draw with Eddie Armstrong, 141, Elizabeth, N.J. In the fifth round, Matthews suffered a recurrence of an old injury to his right hand and this caused him to use a left-hand hook offense the rest of the way. This was a display of courage by the game Matthews, who made a strong finish in the last two rounds. The largest crowd of the season, 1100 paid, gave Matthews an ovation.

In other bouts (all four-rounders): Johnny Lloyd, 149½, Phila., dec. Billy Lyle, 144, Phila.; Willie Little, 127, Phila., TKO'd Johnny Roven, 129, Phila., in the third; Francis Church, 155, Chester, TKO'd Roosevelt Coward, 160, Phila., in the second; Ray Staples, 179, Reading, KO'd Johnny Spencer, 189, Phila., in the first; Belrnie D'Angelo, 144, Phila., and Billy Lyons, 138, Phila., bout was declared a no contest.

☆ ☆ ☆

▸ Ike White, 156, Phila., got revenge from a previous close decision over Willie Davis, 156, Phila., in eight rounds. Davis suffered bleeding left eye in the fifth, a bleeding nose in the sixth and nearly had the eye closed at the finish.

In other bouts: Joe Lowry, 130, Phila., drew with Jimmy Boker, 135, Phila., 4 rounds; Jimmy Hairston, 156, Phila., knocked out Harold Lacey, 155, Washington, D.C. in the first; Johnny Knight, 142, Phila., TKO'd Willie Herbert, 140, Washington, D.C. in the third. Joe McIntyre, 167, Phila., dec. Lee Phillips, 170, Phila., in six.

☆ ☆ ☆

▸ Fred Jackson, 137, Chicago, scored a unanimous decision over Earl Owens, 138, Pleasantville, N.J., in eight rounds. It was a close fight. Jackson won his 17th against four defeats before a small crowd of 401 who paid $894 gross.

In the six round semi-windup, former national AAU heavyweight champion Rudy Davis, 207, decisioned Oscar Fields, 192, New York, in Davis' fifth pro fight. Dick Turner, 149, Phila., knocked out George Carter, 157, New York, (6); Cash White, 161, Pleasantville, N.J., decisioned Tommy Stower, 162, Phila., and Jimmy Long, 159, Washington, D.C., decisioned Johnny Lloyd, 150, Phila.

Don Warner, 192, Phila., evened a previous TKO decision scored against him in the fourth round by local rival Orrie Paschall, 189. Don accomplished this feat in the first round. He landed a right to Paschall's jaw and floored him. Paschall took the mandatory 8-count but was wobbly when he got up and seemed defenseless so referee Pete Tomasco stepped in and stopped it. Warner has all the moves of a good heavyweight and should go far under manager Tony Graziano's skilfull guidance. The crowd of 500 paid $1077 gross.

In other bouts: Joe McIntyre, 156, Phila., and Francis Church, 154, Chester, drew in six rounds. Dick Miller, 164, Phila., TKO'd Frank Nelson, 172, New York, second round and Dave Morine, 140, Phila., decisioned Leslie Collins, 146, Phila., four rounds.

CANADIAN MARITIMES
By Fred Bishop

Sydney—Basil Arsenault, 173, the Mira dynamiter, had little trouble in winning his eleventh of twelve bouts when he stopped overmatched Wayne Fields, 175, Annapolis Royal, N.S. in four rounds. The 8-rounder headed Promoter John Cechetto's fine card, but Fields breaking in to the pro game was no match for the hard hitting local boy. He twisted his knee as the bell ended the fourth, and could not continue and it goes in the records as a fourth round kayo.

The semi-final a six rounded, pairing Maritime lightweight champ, Tyrone Gardiner, 136, Sydney and Charlottetown's Leo Steele, 138, lasted just long enough for Gardiner to get across the ring and put a three punch combination together that was 'finis' for the Island boy.

In the opener, a four round affair, Johnny McDonald, 140, Sydney outpointed veteran Jimmy Poulton, 141, Charlottetown in an all action go.

CHICAGO BOXING BEAT
By Bill Harris

This was the "really big one" to date for the fast-rising Allen Thomas who did himself proud here by winning a unanimous decision over the much more experienced Billy Pickett of New York. Pickett had just come off a ten round television "shot" in which he went all the way with Dick Tiger but he was no match for Thomas who decked him twice and according to most observers won every round. The Chicago middleweight shows more class each time out. He is just 21, has a lot of style as well as steam and looks to be growing into a light heavyweight in the near future. Promoter Joe Kellman announced before this one that he was promised a television bout for Thomas should he beat Pickett impressively. As a result, Chicago's other sensation, Light Heavyweight Champion Bobby Stininato, recent conqueror of Jesse Bowdry and Chuck Garrett, announced after the fight that he would like to be Thomas' opponent in this one. "Or I'll fight and beat any light heavyweight in the world," said Stininato. At any rate, the future looks bright for Chicago fighters Thomas and Stininato.

Sam Giancola, 126, Chicago, decisioned Jerry Powers, 126, St. Louis, 4. Ray Sales, 160, Chicago, decisioned Joe Nardi, 162, Chicago, 4. Tom Caldwell, 158, Chicago, decisioned Aman Peck, 155, Miami, 5. Johnny White, 137, Fort Wayne, Ind., stopped Brian O'Shea, 137, Chicago, 6.

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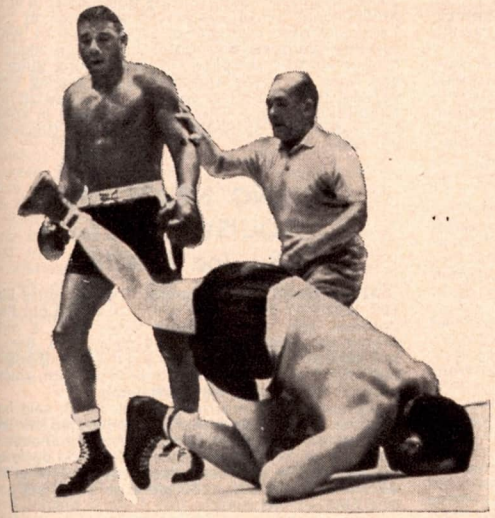

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Which champion won elght championships?

Which fighter fought three fights in one day?

How many undefeated champions have there been?

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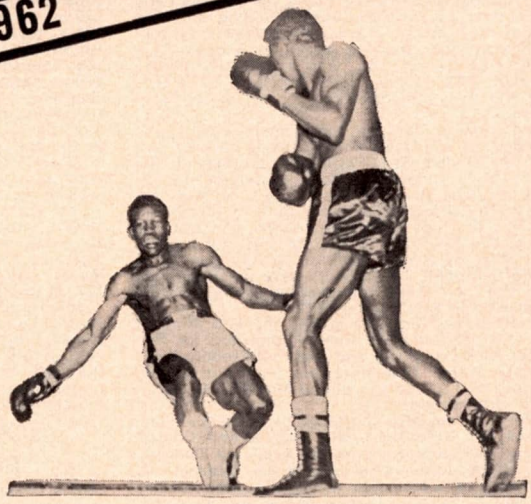

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UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES
By Tom Ephrem

TAKING VIEW OF HIS DEMOLITION OF FLORENTINO FERNANDEZ AT MIAMI BEACH it would seem that Dick Tiger deserves first shot at the middleweight crown. He placed himself on top as contender with a technical knockout over the clouting Cuban in six rounds of a nationally televised bout. Fernandez will have no fighting to do for a spell as one of Tiger's punches, a well directed aim, broke the nose of the fifth ranking slugger.

This came about in the fourth round after Dick scored repeatedly without a return. In short he got there "fustest with the mostest". Florentino was game. He scored well to the body but Tiger's armor would not give.

A crowd of more than 3,000 fans chipped in $10,000 to see the two top contenders fight it out. Tiger weighed 160¾, and Fernandez, 160. The winner was leading on all ballots when the end came.

Otha Brown, Miami, beat Al Taylor, Nassau. Nick Nichols drew in six with Santos Flores, their sixth clash. Bobby Brown drew with Joey Arocha. Sammy Burgess beat Frank Hollaway. Bobby Monroe whipped Harry Tetlow in a middleweight four rounder. Chris Dundee promoted.

▸ After winning RING MAGAZINE'S Best Heavyweight Prospect of The Month, Herb Siler, 204 pounder from Miami, slugged out an eight round unanimous decision over game Johnny (Gorilla) Gould in the Magic City's Little River Auditorium. Gould, 24 pounds lighter, still managed to get in some good punches to the winner's head and body. Siler kept his artillery in working order throughout the bout.

Welterweights Eddie Ludlow and Bobby Allen went six rounds with the decision going to Ludlow. Another welter affair found Joe Hadcos (who also fights as Joe Gonzalez) travelling six even rounds with Butch Mayes. The Weaver Gibson-Nick Scott four rounder ended in a draw also, while Troy Garvin, 148, won a four from Barry Barefoot, 143. (Gibson, 179, and Scott, 181.) Dick Lee did the matchmaking for Promoter Nick Composto.

▸ Jim Rosette, the Jax Navy middleweight who stepped up a division or two, as it pleased him and decisioned Ray Patterson, brother of the heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, in the amateurs last year, is considering a professional career. In his last three simon-pure matches, Jim won the first two (over Ray Phillips, of Camp Lejeune) and Bill Scott (of Bolling AFB) but lost his next start by a split decision to Ray Owens, of Camp Campbell. These bouts were in conjunction with the East Coast Interservice Boxing Tournament held in Washington, D.C.

▸ Matchmaker Dick Lee staged the first show of the new year at Little River Auditorium for Promoter Nick Composto and featured Freddie Butts against Harry Bellefonte on top. Butts, 146, Tampa, TKO'ed the 145 pound Moultrie, Georgian in the fifth round.

The semi was also shortened by Willie (Cadillac) James, 147, Greensboro, who stopped Ken (Cooter) Parker, 149, Hialeah, in round five. Dick Pospisil, 145, Miami, took a sixer from Rocky Cartier, 140, of Hollywood. Troy Garvin, 150, of Miami, won his four from Larry Largin, 147, of South Miami, and Eddie Ludlow, 132, Miami, won a split four from Grady McLendon, 130, of Dublin, Georgia.

▸ The big, boxing rage in Miami is a walloping welterweight under Pat O'Malley's wing, Tommy Schaefer by name. Tommy is going full blast and it seems there's no stopping him. Willie (Cadillac) James just tried but was forced to retire in the fifth round on orders of Dr. James McCormick, the house medico. Willie was taking a sound thrashing at the time.

Nick (Golden Boy) Nichols drew in a sixer with Grady McLendon between featherweights. Bobby Allen took six from Joe Hadcos (Joe Gonzalez) in another bout, while Jim Tillman, with a 40 pound weight advantage split decisioned Jim Robinson, in a four round heavyweight match. Butch Mays halted Jack Stringer in the second round of a featherweight go. Nick Composto promoted and Dick Lee did the matchmaking.

▸ Freddie Butts made it four straight at the expense of Jim Beasley, who lost out in the seventh round to Freddie at the Little River Auditorium in Miami. It goes as a TKO for the New Englander, who is managed by young Jack Young and trained by Dave Silverman. Butts is a welcome addition to the Miami fight clubs.

Jack Stringer TKOed Manuel Ponce in three rounds. Wendell Newton scored a sixer over Jim Tillman; Duane Simpson took six from Troy Garvin, and Johnny Chasteen grabbed four from Jerry De Vota. Nick Composto promoted.

▸ Please send in all boxing notes and news to: Tom Ephrem, 403 West Ninth Street, Jacksonville 6, Florida.

▸ Allan Harmon proved sensational in the role of substitute against RING MAGAZINE rated middleweight Henry Hank and held the favored Detroiter to a 10 round standstill at Miami Beach. The crowd, 2,954, ate this one up. The bout was that thrilling. It had everyone on edge. Hank hurt his chances by taking Allan too lightly.

They each had a time in scoring points and to show how close the bout was, the officials came up with this tabulation: Referee Mike Kaplan for Harmon, 97-95; Judge Jim Ruby for Hank, 97-96, and Judge Barry Pearlman for a draw, 96-96. The Chris Dundee promotion draw $5,075.

Sammy Burgess, 135, fought Willie McCrea, 139¼, to a draw. It went four. Emile Garcia, 124¼, took a four from Nino Marte, 126¾. Harry Tetlow, 156½, put the skids under Jerry Reynolds, 156, the end coming in the second. Al Owens, 179¾, stopped Prentis Snipes, 190, in the sixth chapter.

▸ Tino Fuentes, 148 pound Tampan, registered a fifth round TKO win over Lee Irwin 146, Pompano, in the top attraction at Little River Auditorium in Miami. The Cigar City lad, with Joe Leto handling him, opened a cut on the loser's lip in making his Miami debut victorious.

Joe Costello, 141, whipped Joe Hadcos (Gonzalez), same weight, from Massillon, Ohio, in a six round bout and in another sixer, a draw verdict was rendered in the clash between Butch Mayes, 130, South Miami, and Grady McLendon, 127, of Dublin, Georgia.

Johnny Chasteen, 144, Miami, won a four from Junio Alymda, 139, Miami, and Nick Scott, 181, Miami, TKOed Heyward Gainey, 182, of Hartsville, South Carolina, in the fourth round when the latter suffered a cut nose. Nick Composto promoted and Dick Lee was in his usual role of matchmaker.

SOUTHERN OHIO JABS
By J. Jimmie Amann

The boxing news around Cincinnati is the national amateur boxing meet scheduled for March at the Cincinnati Gardens. This is the first time Cincinnati has ever played host to this national affair.

A product of local amateurs, Henry White the welterweight has been cutting quite a swath in the professional ranks under the guidance of Tom Tannas, former manager of Ezzard Charles. White recently whipped Bob Cofer and Virgil Akins, a former world champion . . . my boxing guide at one buck per copy and my weekly boxing letter service, ten dollars per year has hit a new all time circulation mark . . . anyone interested in either, can reach me at 6716 Palmetto St., Cincinnati 27, Ohio.

BOXING NEW'S FROM LOUISVILLE, KY.
By Joe Martin

At the Down Town Armory, it took James Ellis 160, just 1:47 of the first round to knock out Rory Calhoun 165, of New York City. Ellis, a most promising middleweight prospect, had decked the veteran Calhoun earlier in the round with a right hand. He set up that knockdown with, among other things, a lightining left hook.

Calhoun, after returning to his hotel, said he's quitting. The 27-year old Calhoun said he was too big for a middleweight and not big enough to be a legitimate light-heavyweight so he declared, it was not the knockout that brought him to his decision. About 800 spectators paid a gross gate of $1,900.

In other bouts on promoter Bill King's card; Al Mason, 189, outpointed Jack McCracken 179, Mason from Louisville; McCracken from Detroit, Mich. Billy Tuck 166, a T.K.O. over Rufus Zellers 160, both from Louisville, Ky.; Norman Fletcher 144, of Fort Knox, Ky. knocked out William Burnett, 140, of Louisville 1:54, of the fourth round.

NEW ORLEANS
By Ike Morales

Without thumbing through The Ring Record Book pages, I dare say there have been very few of modern fighters who have engaged in 100 or more professional fights at the age of 26.

One of those who have, however, is Ralph Dupas, the New Orleans whiz-kid who went through 113 money fights, his latest being a 10-round decision over Philadelphia's Charley Scott in Madison Square Garden. Ralph deserves his high welterweight ranking and should be given a chance to meet the welterweight champion within the next few months, for the 147-pound title.

It was Dupas' third victory over Scott—three in a row over the Philadelphia puncher after the latter scored a questionable verdict over Ralph in their first meeting in Chicago.

▸ The latest round to determine who is Ralph Dupas' legal manager was scored by Angele Dundee. In a recent decision handed down by civil district court Judge Oliver P. Carriere, the jurist ruled that the contract between Dundee and Dupas dated March 15, 1960, "is valid and controlling in this case."

The action was the result of an injunction sought by Dundee to restrain Whitey Esneault from assuming the managerial rights of Dupas.

▸ **Hits and Misses**—Jeff Smith, who died a few weeks ago and whose career is covered by Jersey Jones in this issue, was well known in New Orleans where he fought many times. He was a good drawing card in the Crescent City—Ivan Jack

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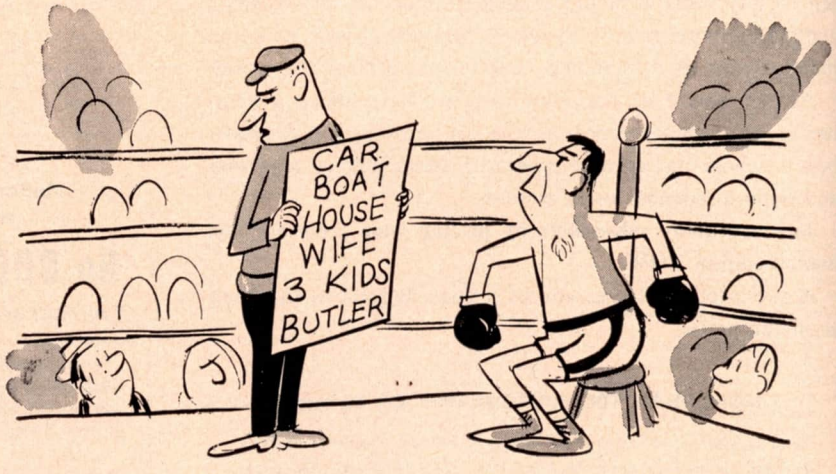

MARTY LOWE

"IT'S TO REMIND HIM WHAT HE'S FIGHTING FOR"

Pfefer, who put big-time wrestling on the map elsewhere, returned to New Orleans to lend a hand in popularizing wrestling in the Crescent City—a real tough spot the grunt-and-groan industry . . . inactivity in the fight game has kept a number of fine prospects on the shelf, some of whom are looking elsewhere for bouts . . . Among them is Phil David, a featherweight from the Westside, who enjoys a 15-1 pro record. In order to keep David active, his handlers are ready to move Phil up against better performers in the 126-pound or 130-pound divisions. . . .

These Ring Magazines surely move around. Since writing articles for The Ring, yours truly has received letters, not only from various sections of the United States, but from other nations. Latest is from a 19-year-old boxing enthusiast from London, England, who writes about the whereabouts of Bernard and Maxie Docusen; also about Ralph Dupas' brilliant fights and how Willie Pastrano, Charley Joseph and Freddie Little are making out. . . .

NEW JERSEY BOXING NEWS
By Lew Eskin

Boxing continued its fine comeback in the Garden State with action on three fronts. Pro shows were staged by Jimmy Collotto in Union City's State Garden and Lou Duva at the Gladiator's Arena in Totowa while the Elizabeth Elks were playing host to the Golden Gloves with the amateurs holding forth on six consecutive Friday nights. Plans are also under way for pro boxing to return to Trenton.

Under the able direction of former Hoboken lightweight Al Certissmo a successful PAL boxing show was staged in Secaucus before a sell out crowd of the benefit of the "March of Dimes." Among the sports celebrites on hand were former champions Emile Griffith, Gus Lesenvich, as well as Ernie Durando, Allie Tedesco, Tommy Roman, and Joe Lucicano, and New York Titan footballer Sid Youngleman.

STATE GARDENS—After eight brawling, bloody rounds, veteran Ike Chestnut, 134, New York City, won Referee Joey Harrision's verdict over young Pablo Lopez, 132, Puerto Rico. Pablo staged a good last round rally but could not overcome the big lead piled up by Ike's snappy left jabs.

George Briggs, 144, Brooklyn, outboxed Lash Sherman, 136, Jersey City for the third straight time in a semi-final six.

The four rounders were all slam-bangers. Bob Avena, 170, Brooklyn, came off the deck in the first round to flatten Alex Tischenko, 179, Passaic, in 1:40 of the second. Don Silva, 149, Newark, upset previously unbeaten Sid Marcus, 141, Brooklyn; Willie Jackson, 190, Elizabeth, won referee Mickey Greb's nod over Don Hobson, 180, Norfolk, Va. and Ronnie Reggeiro, 160, Paterson, edged Pete Kenny, 158, Perth Amboy, in a bout that saw both making their pro bow.

GLADIATORS ARENA—Bob (Ducky) Dietz, 176, Paterson, kayoed veteran Joey (GoGo) White, 204, in 2:40 of the second round with a right to the jaw.

In the co-feature eights, Clay Thomas, 179, Passaic, won over Wilfredo Avellez, 188¾, Puerto Rico and Marty Feldman, 168, Paterson, halted an outclassed Duke Johnson, 173, Red Bank, in 2:54 of the opening round.

Herschel Jacobs, 171, White Plains, reversed a previous loss by outboxing Ruben Carter, 160½, Paterson, in six. In the opening four Alex Tischenko, 182, Passaic floored Don Davey, 175, Bloomfield twice on the way to winning a decision.

IN OLD NEW ENGLAND
By Don Hamill

REVERE—Rollaway Arena—Gene Fosmire, 130, Revere, punched out a unanimous decision over game Johnny Raven, 130, Philadelphia. Raven fought out of a crouch but Fosmire kept digging him out of it with left hooks, then belted him with rights to the head.

George Colton, 128, Tewksbury, experienced no difficulty disposing of Young Saint, 128, Holyoke, in the second round after having him on the floor twice in the first. Jackie Lynch, 148¼, Cranston, halted Rocky DiSiglio, 144½, Newton, when the latter failed to come up for the third round. Joe Arsenault, 166, Lynn, KO'd Joe Hill, 170, Roxbury, in the first. Willie Williams, 133, New Waterford, N.S., gained a four round decision over Frank Savigny, 138, Providence.

WORCESTER — Mechanic's Hall — Bob Fosmire, 148, Revere, unleashed a solid body attack on 15 year veteran Johnny Cunningham, 153, Baltimore, to stop him in the third round. Cunningham was down four times, once in the second and three times in the third before Referee Johnny Drew called a halt.

Larry Carney, 160, Lowell, belted out Dubey Josey, 154, Springfield, in the second round in a bout between a pair of punchers. Clarence Riley, 164, New York, won a popular six round decision over Ted Williams, 167, Boston. Rickey Palmieri, 133, Worcester, was awarded a tko when Frank Savigny, 132, Providence, was halted because of a cut over his left eye.

REVERE — Rollaway Arena — Willie (Pineapple) Stevenson, 140½, Roxbury, punched out a ten round unanimous decision over J. D. Ellis, 138½, Trenton, N.J. Gene Fosmire, 131, Revere, won in eight spirited rounds over veteran Bobby Soares, 132, Roxbury. Joe Arsenault, 166, Lynn, continued his knockout spree by stopping Phil Wright, 165, Boston, in four rounds. George Colton, 125, Tewksbury, halted Tom Freeman, 130, Rockville Center, N.Y., in the third heat of a third eight rounder.

WORCESTER — Mechanic's Hall — Larry Carney, 160, Lowell, former amateur star, kept his pro record intact by scoring his fifth win. He stopped hard-hitting Joe Arsenault, 164, Lynn, in the fifth round of a scheduled eight round feature. The Lynn battler made two trips to the canvas but was still trying when Referee Joe Cashman intervened.

Ronnie DeCost, 111, Brockton, won over Carlos Zayas, 114, Holyoke, when his Puerto Rican opponent was disqualified in the fourth for low punching and pushing. Paul Christie, 147, Arlington, won on a TKO over Walter Giles, 146, Roxbury, when Giles was unable to answer the bell for the fifth round. Ricky Palmieri, 131, Worcester, impressed with a clear cut six round decision over Bobby Soares, 132, Roxbury.

PROVIDENCE—R. I. Auditorium—In the biggest upset in New England in years, Chief Don Prout, 192, Providence, surprised with a split ten round decision over Tom McNeeley, Arlington. McNeeley won four of the first five rounds with his usual crashing style, losing only the second. In the sixth he stopped punching, and in the seventh and eighth remained lethargic while Prout speared him his blows to the head. McNeeley rallied in the final rounds but the Naragansett Indian was equal to the task and they battled it out to the final bell.

Willie Wilson, 217, South Providence, disposed of Johnny Byrd, 192, Meriden, with a left-right combination to the head in the first round. Willie Mitchell, 153, Boston, eked out a split decision over Johnny Gorman, 149, Providence, in six rounds to repeat a win scored last month. Jackie Lynch, 148, Providence, scored a quick first round kayo over John Coleman, 143, Boston, Dick French, 142½, South Providence, decisioned Ricky Palmieri, 135¾, Uxbridge, in four rounds.

BOSTON—Garden—In his third try Joe DeNucci, 165, Newton, finally was able to score over Ralph (Tiger) Jones, 158, Yonkers, N.Y. Jones won their first fight but was held to a draw in the rematch. This time DeNucci, with a deft left hand, jabbed and hooked his way to a unanimous ten round decision.

Bob Fosmire, 146, Somerville, scored his 12th straight win by taking a unanimous decision in ten rounds over Gaylord Barnes, 150, New York. Fosmire got off to an early lead and then rallied in the final rounds after Barnes took command in the middle rounds. George Colton, 126, Tewksbury, knocked out Nat (Kid) Williams, 127, Philadelphia, in the fifth round after having had him on the deck three times in the third. Mike Pusateri, 178, Dedham, rang up his fifteenth straight kayo win in as many pro bouts when he stiffened George Wright, 171, New York, in the third round.

WORCESTER—Mechanic's Hall—Unable to battle for more than a few rounds after having scored a number of quick kayoes since turning pro, Larry Carney, 159½, Lowell, ran out of gas and was a kayo victim of Gene Tapia, 158, New York, in the eighth and final round. Carney was spilled in the second, fifth, and for the count with only 45 seconds of the final round remaining. In between the knockdowns Carney held the upperhand and was ahead on all score cards going into the final session.

Paul Tye, 167, New York, edged his fellow townsman Clarence Riley, 163, in the eight round semi-windup. Willie Williams, 132½, New Waterford, N.S., and Rickey Palmieri, 132, Worcester, ended up all even after six hard fought rounds. Gleason Leeper, 139, Detroit, won a six round split decision over Bobby Soares, 135, Boston, in a hotly contested battle.

PROVIDENCE—R. I. Auditorium—Paddy Read, 131¾, Providence, was awarded a TKO over Charley Driver, 129, Washington, D.C., when the latter was unable to answer the bell for the fifth round. Read had the fight well under control and had his younger inexperienced foe in trouble in the second and third rounds. A sprained finger kept Driver from continuing.

Willie Wilson, 215, Providence, blasted George Brooks, 197, Washington, out in the first round. A hard right that struck Brooks on the back caused the bout to be stopped. Bob Young, 172, Providence, New England lightweight king, had too much experience for Clarence Riley, 167¾, New York, and won the unanimous eight round decision. Young was rusty from a long lay off.

Dick French, 142, Providence, was impressive stopping Richie Graham, 147, also of Providence, in the first round. Gleason Leeper, 139¾, New York, folded Ricky Palmieri, 135, Uxbridge, in the second round with a right to the body.

Former middleweight champion Paul Pender, who will attempt to regain his crown from Terry Downes in Boston on April 7, does some roadwork under the watchful eye of his wife Rose.

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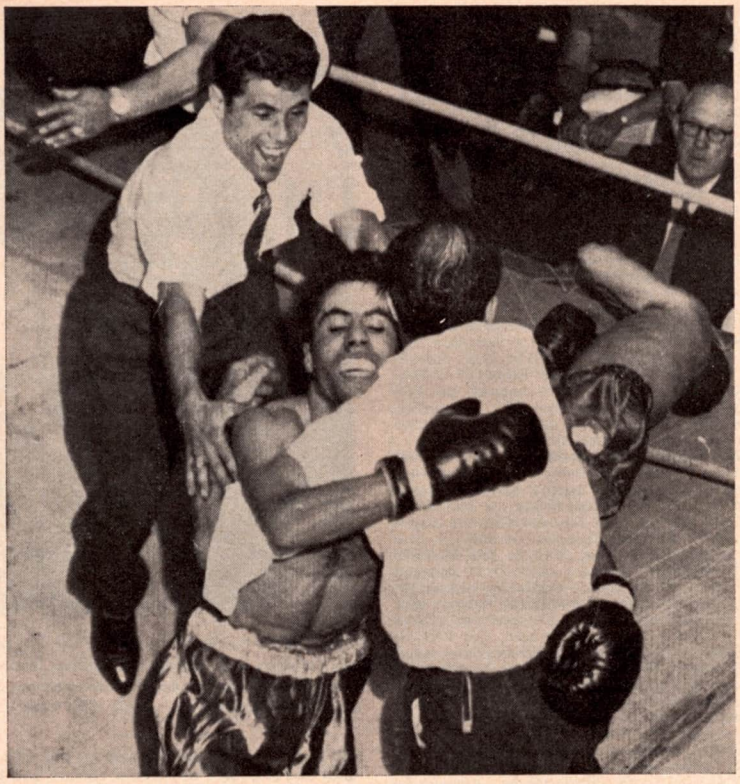


Rocky Gattellari is hugged by his trainer Natalina Giacche and his brother Tony after Rocky kayoed Australian flyweight champion Jackie Bruce in the sixth round in Sydney Stadium. Rocky, Italian born, has been in Australia nine years.

BOXING NEWS FROM HAWAII

By Ted Yamachika

Carl "Bobo" Olson, former middleweight champion, main-evented Honolulu's first and second professional boxing cards of 1962, held on consecutive weeks at the Civic Auditorium. In the first, Olson easily beat Tiger Williams of Los Angeles in a ten round fight. Outweighing his opponent by nearly ten pounds, 175½ to 166¾, Olson made good use of his weight advantage as be bulled and pounded the outclassed Williams to gain the nod in nearly every round. On no less than three occasions, in the 4th, 6th and 10th rounds, he had the Los Angeles fighter wobbly.

▸ Olson, 177, won another easy decision in the second bout over Artie Dixon, 175, also of Los Angeles, in ten rounds. Dixon's potent right hand made him a more dangerous opponent than was Williams but his inability to land this punch, except once in the ninth, proved hs downfall.

Olson, boxing beautifully, gained the lead in the very first round and he never relinquished it. He blocked and rolled with everything Dixon had to offer and kept connecting regularly with shots to the head and body. Olson had a big round in the ninth when he staggered Dixon with a barrage of shots to the head. It was also in this round that Olson took Dixon's best blow, a hard right to the jaw, without blinking an eye and was on top of Dixon a second later.

Both fights were sponsored by the Boxing Enterprises, Ltd. The first card drew 3,053 fans and grossed $7,455.00. The second card did slightly better, grossing $7,794.00 with 3,145 fans in attendance.

▸ Willie Castillo, 138¼, beat Ray Castro, 138¾, 6 rounds. Danny Brown, 134¾, TKO'ed Harold Mara, 133¾, in the 4th of 6. Salvador Gonsalves, 137, decisioned Willie Cole, 132½, 4 rounds. Joe Cash, 177, outpointed Marcello Dudoit, 180, 3 rounds.

▸ Henry Mailolo, 142, knocked out Bret Ball, 141, in the 3rd of 6. Bernard Soares, 138, knocked out Bobby English, 137½, in the 2nd of 3. Little Hufana, 122½, beat Xavier Santos, 124½, 3. John Hesia, 135, decisioned John Lopez, 134½, 3.

MICHIGAN FISTIC FACTS

By Jack Waina

Sonny Banks, Michigan heavyweight champion, continues to loom as one of the brightest fistic prospects to be developed hereabouts in many years. In his most recent start for the Metropolitan Boxing Club at the Graystone Ballroom, the 21 year old Detroiter scored his fifth straight knockout when he blasted Clay Thomas, 184, Brooklyn, New York, into submission in 1:26 of the second round. Thomas was dropped for a nine count in the opening frame from a left hook and sank from a rapid flurry of punches in the second for the full count.

Banks has now stopped Thomas, Tunney Hunsaker, Willie Coleman, Joe (Shot-Gun) Shelton and Harold Wilson, in succession. These fights have totaled less than eleven rounds of actual combat. The protege of manager Burns Stanley and trainer Theodore McWhorter has scored nine knockouts in twelve starts, a very impressive record indeed!

A co-feature, also scheduled for ten rounds, found Harvey Cody Jones, 198, Detroit, scoring the most important victory of his career when his opponent, Osee Groom, 202, Detroit, was unable to answer the bell for the fifth round. Groom suffered a badly gashed cut above the left eye brow and attending ringside physician Dr. Robert Bennett wisely halted the contest.

Roley Wilkes, 148, Windsor, gained his fourth straight victory when he stopped Charles Dardeen, 146, Detroit, in the fourth round; and Charles Jordan, 160, Detroit, and Joe Spencer, 161, Detroit, put on a hectic six round scrap with the former gaining a split decision victory.

▸ The Kenwick Terrace in Sarnia, Ontario, was the site of Jackie Richards, 194, Detroit, victory over Carl Beavers, 180, Toledo. The eight round feature bout headed a card put on by the Universal Boxing Club sponsored by the Grove Kinsmen Club. Beavers was dropped for an eight count in the third round.

Leotis Martin, 160, Toledo, former outstanding amateur ace, made his pro debut a success by winning a split decision over Bobby Worthem, 155, Buffalo, New York, in a four. Julio Martinez, 152, Buffalo, stopped Billy Cadman, 152, Sarnia, at :35 of the second round. Willie Nix, 144, Buffalo, decisioned Wesley Kidd, 136, Port Huron, in a four.

▸ Despite the fact the decision favoring Joey Giardello over Henry Hank at the Convention Arena in Philadelphia was loudly booed, it will still enter the record books as a loss against the Detroit 165 pounder.

Earlier, the unpredictable Detroiter stopped in at the Miami Beach Auditorium long enough to be held to a draw by comparatively unknown Allan Harmon.

Detroit lightheavy Ducky Dietz trekked to Totowa, New Jersey, to score a two round knock-out over Joe (Go Go) White.

The veteran performer Kenny Lane dropped a ten round duke to Garland (Rip) Randall in Houston, Texas. This was the third meeting between the pair and Randall's first victory over Lane.

FROM THE PHILIPPINES

By Felipe J. C. Galang

Bert Somodio, 140, junior welterweight champion of the Orient, retained his crown by knocking out Adisak Kwaengmeechai, 140, of Thailand in 1.46 of the 3rd round at the Araneta Coliseum, Quezon City. The challenger started the fireworks in the first round and almost got the champion with a right uppercut to the jaw.

In the second round the boys were in even terms as both tried desperately for a kayo.

In the fatal third, they were in a hot exchange when the Filipino landed a stiff right to the chin sending the challenger to the floor for an 8-count. When on his feet, another right sent him against the ropes before dropping to the floor. At the count of 4 he stood up and walked dazed to his corner. Referee Totoy Reyes raised the hand of Somodio as the winner by a kayo.

Roberto Cruz, 144, won over T. R. O. Manchai, 141, in 10 rounds. The Filipino was the master of the Thailander from the start. Manchai sported lumps over his face while Cruz had a split lip. The Thailander received a big hand from the 16,000 fans for his toughness.

Fil Mendy, 119, won a split decision over Young Aquino, 117½, who had substituted for Kasuo Fujita, the Japanese fighter, who did not arrive on schedule. Aquino was floored twice. Dick Carlos, 135, and Ray Tupas, 133, drew in 6. Willie Cordova, 118, defeated Flory Kid, 120, in another 6 rounder.

Joe Bermeo, 124, outpointed Evan Coronado, 128, in 4. Kid Mojica, 128, kayoed Clever John, 129, in 2. Teddy Ylen, 122, bested Porte Villa, 123, in the 4 round curtain raiser.

▸ Rudy Perocho, 135, halted Larry Fernandez, 134, in the 3rd round of a scheduled 10 round main event in Vigan, Ilocos Sur. Larry was decked three times and the referee awarded the decision to Perocho by a knockout. Hermie Magbanua, 120, drew with Jess Joe Dabu, 119, in 8 rounds.

Leo Macalintal, 118, defeated Ed Concepcion, 121, in 6. Pat Gonzales, 126, bested Cris Fernandez, 128, in 6. Ray Mario, 114, outpointed Kid Francisco, 115, in 4. Tommy Turla, 112, beat Star Pancho, 111, in 4. Bart Limin, 110 and Jose Gayona, 112 drew in the 4 round opener.

▸ Steve Roberto, 118, decisioned Flashy Oreno, 118, in 6 round top card at the YMCA gymnasium of Baguio City sponsored by the Pines City Police Department. The results of all 4 round bouts of the 10 pairs were: Ray Starco, 120, drew with Sid Alviz, 119. Red Canlas, 126, kayoed Rory Cacho, 125, in 2. Jack Billy, 130, drew with Alex Ross, 129. Rudy Santos, 120, kayoed Flash Lory, 122, in 2. Luis Borja, 113, beat Danny Gutierrez, 112. Boy Rodrigo, 116, defeated Pat Davao, 118. Fernando Tamo, 116, halted Abuan Junior, 118, in 4. Boy Nabor, 112, knocked out Tommy Tayaba, 111, in 3. Bonnie Ortega, 120, iced Benny Kid, 122, in 2. Job Golden Boy, 110, whipped Ric Romulo, 110, in opener.

▸ Elizardo Maseo, 112, stopped Baby Espinosa, 112, in the tenth round in Naga City. Baby Valle, 116 decisioned Little Carling, 117 in 6. Little Brazal, 129, beat Jose Cruz, 130, in another 6 rounder. Al Angeles, 119, beat Kid Solano, 120, in 4. Small Carding, 114, kayoed Fighting Kambal, 115, in 4. Kid Marcial, 117, won over Felix Monte, 118, in 4. Benny Kid, 122, whipped Rocky Winnie, 123, in 4. Joe Sierra, 110, bested Bert Mora, 109, in 4 round curtain raiser.

▸ Rocky Alarde, 140, protege of Flash Elorde defeated Guizani Rezgui, 137½, in 10 rounds at the Rizal Coliseum. The French-Tunisian was the favorite as Alarde was unknown to the Manila fans except for his appearance with the world junior lightweight champion. The Rocky boy punished his rival with his lefts and rights to the face and body that earned the unanimous decision of the referee and judges.

Henry Acido, 112, bested Elizardo Maseo, 110, in another 10 rounder. Acido downed Maseo in the 1st round for a 5-count. Antolin Padilla, 108, decisioned Waling Waling Boy, 112, in 6. Flash Menny, 125, drew with Fighting Albert, 128, in 6. Ric Magramo, 113, bested Serafin Concepcion, 110, in another 6. Virgilio Villacine, 110, whipped Fighting Minon, 106 in 4.

NEW MEXICO'S BOXING BEAT

By Jim Cleary

Golden Glovers took over most of the action in the State as several Regional championships were held at several of the principal cities in New Mexico.

Albuquerque Jr. Chamber of Commerce had the largest turnout ever to witness its regional finals at the Civic Auditorium. Over 6,000 fans turned out for the three night stand.

▸ **Santa Fe, New Mexico** continued its monthly professional shows, when promoter Ed Benavidez of the Santa Fe Sports, Inc. staged a ten rounder between "Big" Al Gonzalez and Tony Flores at Seth Hall. Over 1,000 fans paid $2,000 in the till to make a successful show for Mr. Benavidez.

"Big" Al Gonzalez, Odessa, Texas heavyweight, turned in his 17th straight win in K.O.'ing New Mexico's heavyweight champion, Tony Flores, in 2.22 of the second round.

In the six round semi-final Henry Dominquez, 132, Odessa, Texas, made it an all Texas night when he polished off Santa Fe's Sandy Clark, 133, in 56 seconds of the fourth round to make it six straight for Dominquez.

Dick Hamlett, 195, Albuquerque made short work of it when he swarmed all over Dick Lumin of Los Alamos, New Mexico. The time 2.10, of the 1st round.

DOWN ARIZONA WAY
By Al Fenn

MANNEY ELIAS OF PHOENIX, one of the best banty's in the nation punched out a convincing decision win over Chilo Carranza of Tucson in what was supposed to have been a title fight. Elias came in over the 118 limit, at 120, and the state commission declared the fight a non-title affair, and stripped Elias of his title. The fight still went 12 rounds however. Carranza weighed 117¾.

In the prelims, Frankie Duarte, 134, Nogales defeated Bobby Bell, 130. Bell was suspended indefinitely by the commission. It was a six rounder, and a comedown for the once great Bell. In another six, Henry Olea, 141, Phoenix, drew with Al Andrews, 142, Phoenix. Raul Carreon, 123, Nogales scored a startling prelim KO over Maurie Swanberg, 125, Phoenix in the fourth. Swanberg got up but referee Bud Yellen stopped it. Yellen, incidentally the best referee around, goes off to baseball umpires school at Daytona Beach. He's with the Navy here and about to retire. In another bout, Willie Yanez, 124, Douglas, outpointed Charlo Padilla, 120, Nogales.

Tony Montano looked good in defeating Willie Ross in a controversial bout at Phoenix. They called it a KO in the fifth of a scheduled 10. In the semi-main, Les Grubber, 170, Mesa lost a TKO to Gene Bryant, 166, Tucson in four. Mario Luciano, 121, Mesa, stopped Jose Rivera, 126, Nogales in five. Raul Carreon, 125, Nogales stopped Joe Rosas, 120, Douglas in two. Goldie Chalmers, 125, Phoenix decisioned Willie Yanez, 125, Douglas in 4.

Tony Montano defended his state middle championship successfully by defeating Charlie Austin in 12 rounds. Tony came in at 160, and his condition paid off. In scheduled sixes, Al Andrews, 147, decisioned Billy Burk, 153; Charlie Wright, 149, won a fifth round TKO over Chamaco Lopez, 150 of Hermosillo; Danny Medrano, 118, Nogales, decisioned Frank Chambers, 118, Phoenix.

The Arizona Golden Gloves championships ended Jan. 25, with Open and Novice team champions going to the Russ Keeton team coached by Your's Truly—our second clean sweep in a row and 12th in that many years. Open champs are: Gary Fields, heavy; Sam Pride, light heavy; Bobby Valdez, 160; Benny McCorvey, 147; Les Baker, 135, Joe Rodriquez, 126; Juan Perea, 118, and Lenny Brice, 112. Novice champs are: James Anderson, heavyweight; Isaac Jones, 175; L. B. Reese, 160; Sonny Ray, 147; James Nelson, 135; Fernando Rodriquez, 126; Alan Colter, 118; and Ralph Rubalcava, 112.

TEXAS BOXING NEWS
By Harlan Haas

Houston, Texas, Texas Boxing Enterprises— Alonzo Johnson came into town a few days early, and showed to the fight fans at Roxy's Gym that he still has plenty left, then proceeded to take our big guy, Tod Herring, apart at the Sam Houston Coliseum in a brutal heavyweight bout. Both came out of the skirmish well spent.

Herring's eyes were almost closed, and he had numerous lumps and bruises. Johnson's right eye was shut tight midway of the bout, and his nose was badly battered.

It was a vicious brawl with Herring moving in tirelessly trying to put over the crusher but the elusive, sticking Johnson was simply too clever. Tod weighed 204, Johnson 193.

Marshall Wells, 149, Houston, drubbed Vince Bonomo, 151, New Orleans, in a pleasing 10-round semi-final. Wells is a comer.

Tall Otis Lee, 194, Houston, belted out Sherman Goodman, 177, Houston, in the second. It was Lee's second pro start.

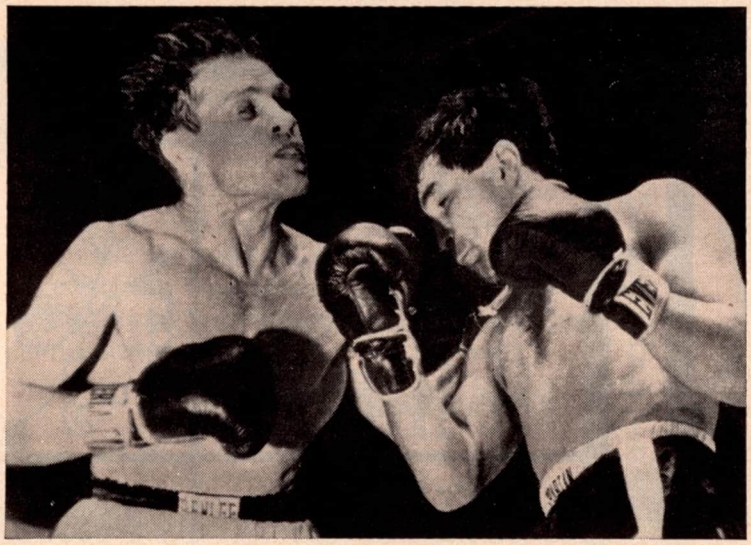
Joe Tom Powell, 150, Cut and Shoot, whipped Willie Watson, 144, Houston, in a four rounder. Ken Biggs, 162, Houston fireman, resumed ring wars after a lengthy lay off and starched Willie Williams, 165, Houston, in round two.

Houston, Texas, Houston Boxing Association— The new Houston promotional group had Rip Randall, 145, and Kenny Lane, 143, top their first fistic venture at the Sam Houston Coliseum. The wild swinging Randall, he's boss of the Texas lighties, swarmed all over the high ranking Michigan southpaw and was awarded the unanimous 10-round duke. Randall never gave Kenny a chance to get untracked.

Curtis Cokes, 146, Dallas, looked great in finishing game Carlos Macias, 143, Durango, Mexico, in the fourth round. Cokes, ranking welter who has a win over Luis Rodriguez, boxed the ears off Macias, and then bombed the plucky Latin into submission. The Mexican's corner wisely tossed in the towel.

Danny Felan, 141, brilliant young prospect, iced Joe Lous Hargrove, 144, in the second round. Felan bears watching. Paul Alba, 129, Austin, scored a two round kayo over Rolando Douglas, 133, Austin, in the second heat.

San Antonio, Texas, Tony Padilla, Promoter— Humberto Barrera, 120¼, Robstown, hammered out a convincing 10-round win over Nacno Escalante, 118, and continues along as the finest young prospect around. Barrera is the former Olympic star, who turned professional only last year. Juan Sanchez, 125, stopped Artie Clark, 123, in the third. Javier Ovalle, 137, kayoed Sylvan Carlin, 141, in the sixth. Valentino Ramos, 158, whipped Floyd Dalfrey, 147, in a four round opener.



Former welterweight champion Tony DeMarco (right) continued his latest comeback by winning a close ten round decision over Stefan Redl in Boston. Tony looked rusty and had to survive a shaky final round to win the close and disputed decision.

ANSWERS TO SPOT THE GOOFS

1. Yes they were. Their fighting ring names were Henry Armstrong, Kid Chocolate and Young Corbett.
2. No, it was another New York middleweight Harry Belsamo.
3. Tommy is the uncle of Phil and Denny, their father is Harry.
4. That is correct.
5. Correct again.
6. Fooled you, correct one more.
7. No, Sharkey was knocked out by Romero Rojas in 1924.
8. Jeby won his title beating Chick Devlin on Oct. 13th.
9. No, Johnny Bratton held the title only 2 months and five days.
10. Moore had three fights in New York between. He fought Bob Jacobs, Jimmy Bivins and Bert Whitehurst before Johnson.
11. No, Dupas was only fourteen when he turned pro.
12. No, Kid Azteca has had over 250 fights against Moore's 215.

IN THE MAY ISSUE:

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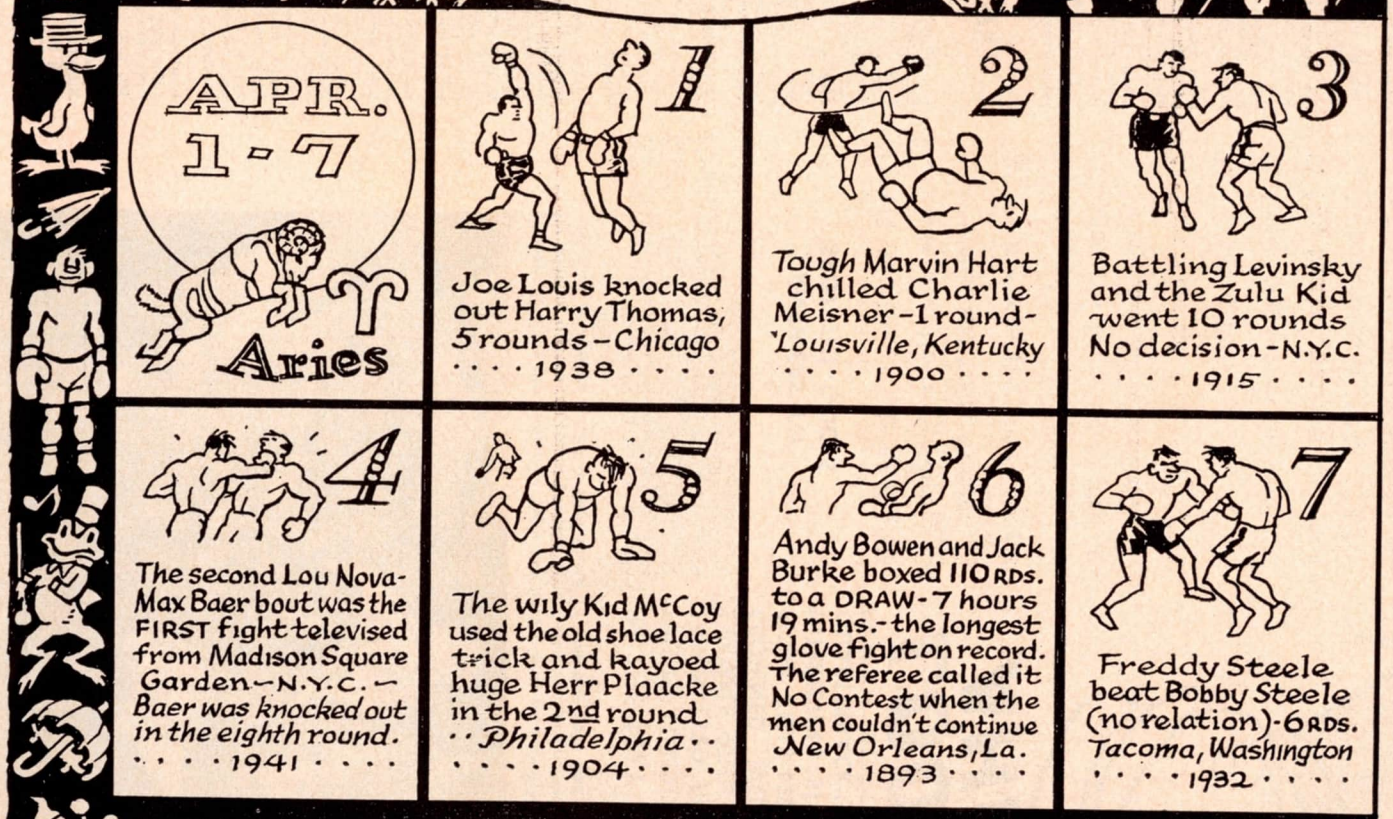

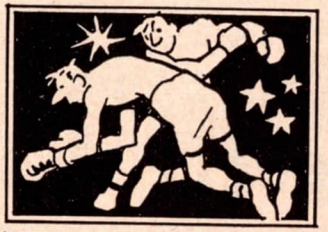

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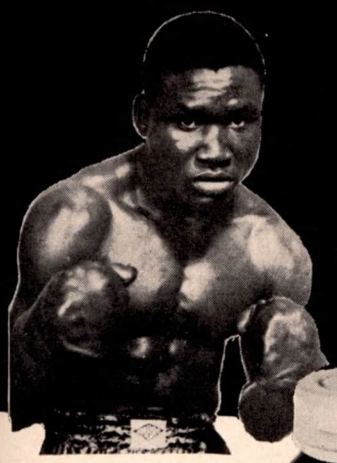

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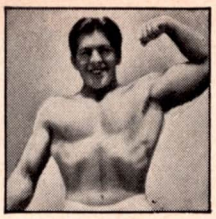

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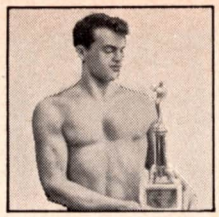

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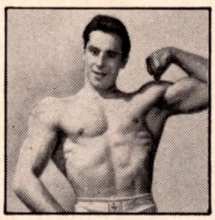

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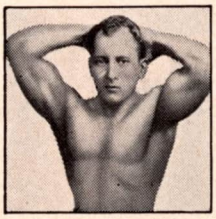

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